

Fair tonight and Tuesday; continued cool, with frost in low places.

ESTABLISHED 1878

LOWELL MASS. MONDAY SEPTEMBER 27 1915

6 O'CLOCK

PRICE ONE CENT

CIVIL SERVICE EXAM FOR SCHOOL NURSES

Applicants Must be Residents of Lowell for at Least Six Months—Examination Oct. 19

The controversy relative to the employment of non-resident nurses by the school board came to an abrupt ending this morning when notice of competitive examinations of applicants for the positions was received from Secretary Warren P. Dudley of the Massachusetts civil service commission. The notice reads as follows:

A competitive examination of applicants for the position of school nurse in the service of the public school department of Lowell will be held October 19, 1915. There are two vacancies. The salary is \$700 per year. The examination is open to women only. Successful applicants may also be subjected to a physical examination.

Applicants should be graduates from a hospital or similar institution giving a course of instruction in nursing at least two years in length, or should have equivalent training.

The examination will include the following subjects: A sworn statement of training and experience, arithmetic,

spelling, the writing of a letter or receipt, principles and processes of nursing, hygiene, general medicine, dietetics, food, cooking, anatomy and physiology.

Only Citizens Need Apply

Only citizens of the United States who have been residents of Massachusetts for the past year, and of Lowell for the six months last past have a right to apply.

Blank applications for the above examination can be obtained by applying, in person or by letter, to the civil service commission, State House, Boston, or from James H. Carmichael, civil service representative in Lowell. When filled out, the application papers should be mailed to the office of the civil service commission at once.

In order to receive a notice to appear at the above-scheduled examination, an applicant should have her application on file at least ten days before the date set for holding the examination.

RECOUNT AT CITY HALL

The most interesting event at city hall this morning was the recount of the vote for representative in wards four and five as petitioned for by Henry J. Sullivan and others in behalf of Thomas J. Corbett. The recount was held in the registrars' office, in the basement, Lawyer George Toye, and William Mack representing Corbett, and Daniel J. Sullivan representing O'Connell, were present. Mr. Corbett, assisted by Mr. Corbett, was looking after his interests. The other candidates for representative in this district, Cornelius J. O'Neil, John F. Roane, Jr., John W. Daly and William J. Gargan, were not represented. The recount, in stead of taking away from Mr. O'Connell, as was expected in the petition, gave him a net gain of 19. The original figures gave him a lead of 26 and the recount increases the lead to 45.

The official recount figures are as follows:

Ward Four	Corbett	O'Connell
Precinct 1	125	111
Precinct 2	131	116
Precinct 3	63	214
Total	319	441
Ward Five	Corbett	O'Connell
Precinct 1	75	41
Precinct 2	104	110
Precinct 3	112	76
Total	291	227
Grand total:	Corbett 608;	O'Connell 668.

Industrial School Filled

Principal Fisher of the industrial school was called here this morning to report that both the boys' and girls' schools are filled and that there are quite a number of names on the waiting list. There are about 120 boys in all and as many girls.

The evening industrial school will reopen on Oct. 14 and registration for the evening school will be held Oct. 4 and 5. In the evening, registration for the boys will take place at Principal Fisher's office, and for the girls at the Morrill school. The cooking classes this year will be divided into four units of five weeks each, in order to accommodate as many as possible. When application is made the applicant will register for one of the four units. Each class will be allowed two nights a week. The same system will be followed out in the sewing classes, but the sewing class will be much larger than the cooking class.

Mr. Fisher also stated that the course in elementary engineering would be resumed this year. It was dropped last year because of lack of room. This department is of great assistance to stationary firemen. Chester Macdonald is head of this department and Carey C. Waterman is an instructor.

Flushing Water Conduits
The water department gave the city mains a pretty thorough blowing out yesterday and today the water is not settled yet. A few complaints were registered at the office of the water department this forenoon and they came from Pawtucketville where the blowing out yesterday was very thorough. The water was allowed to run all the afternoon and it stirred things up a bit. Supt. Thomas allows that everything will be all right before the day is over. The water used in the blowing out

process was between 2,000,000 and 3,000,000 gallons. This great amount of water was sent into the rivers and canals.

Today the water department is flushing out the conduit extending from the inlet chamber in Starbird street to the terminal chamber in Riverside street opposite Fols park. The conduit is of brick, 4 feet, 3 inches in diameter and after it has been thoroughly flushed out men will be sent in with brooms and brushes to remove as much of the iron as possible. The 30-inch pipe from the terminal to the pump station in Centralville is also being flushed out and the pump well at the Centralville station is being given a thorough cleaning.

Completing Sewer Work

Commissioner Morse has improved his time during the good weather with the result that his street and sewer work is nearly completed. He is just finishing the Farnham street sewer, off Mt. Vernon street, between Broadway and Rock streets. This job included the taking up of an old 12-inch cement pipe from the terminal to the pump station in Centralville is also being replaced by a 24-inch cast glazed pipe.

The old sewer pipe was plugged and as factories and other buildings have gone up in that section it was deemed advisable to put in a 24-inch pipe. The department is also busy on a sewer in Putnam avenue which is a continuation of the Farnham street sewer, running across Middlesex street, and when these jobs are finished the sewer work of any consequence for the year will have been completed.

Building Permits Granted

The Texas Oil Co. has been granted a permit for the erection of a stable to accommodate eight horses in Border street. The estimated cost of the building is \$1800. Idelle J. Norton has been granted a permit for extensive additions and alterations to buildings in Chelmsford street numbered 273 to 299 inclusive. The plans call for stories on the lower floors and tenements on the upper floors.

Word About Lock Street

Mr. J. C. Wood, manufacturer of brooms and brushes, has addressed the following letter concerning Lock street, to the mayor and the matter will, in all probability, be taken up at the meeting of the council tomorrow forenoon:

"September 24, '15.
"Your Honor, the Mayor of Lowell:
"A condition has arisen in Locke street that is not as yet very serious but will become dangerous to pedestrians and vehicles alike, as soon as Elm street is opened to traffic. In the past, Walnut street has been used in a large measure instead of Elm street on account of the bad condition of the latter. Now that Elm street will be paved, it will be the feeder of Belvidere and South Lowell, taking care of the traffic coming from Middlesex over South, Westford, Chelmsford, Hale and Thordike streets. All of this traffic comes through this 'bottleneck' Locke street, which is not much more than one-fourth the width of Elm street. Making matters worse, Locke street has a sharp decline toward Gorham street, with buildings on both sides up to the sidewalk, obstructing the view and making it extremely dangerous for pedestrians from vehicles coming from Highland and South streets. This is a serious problem but not a difficult one to solve and would be a very slight expense to the city as Locke street is only about 40 feet long and on the side that land would be required to widen the said street, stands only wooden shacks that disfigure what would be the most beautiful square in our city. Highland street is the most beautiful street in the city. Considering the common and there stands the two most beautiful public buildings we have, St. Peter's church and the courthouse, which represent over one million dollars. With these shacks removed and a few large trees, which, by the way, are a public nuisance, as they stand in the middle of the sidewalk. When a baby carriage is passing one has to take to the street and that is not at all safe. The church and courthouse could be seen; as it is at present, a stranger would pass through the common or any street in front of the courthouse and would never notice it. I would suggest that the city take over the aforesaid and make a square where in the future would be erected a suitable monument. I would suggest the name 'Beauty Square.'"

U. S. CARTRIDGE SHOPS WILL OPEN TOMORROW

Will Run Night Shift if Men Return—Will Submit Wages and Conditions to Arbitration—Strikers Have Not Received Notice—State Board Here

The United States Cartridge company will open its doors for all its former employees tomorrow morning.

The same hours of labor will be in force for all except the machinists who have been granted an eight-hour day. The company has decided to ask the state board of conciliation and arbitration to investigate the rate of wages and working conditions and make such recommendations as it may deem fair and proper. The company will abide by the decision of the board.

Such is the substance of a statement made by Capt. Doe, general manager of the company, to a Sun representative this morning.

This is virtually an agreement to arbitrate the principal matters in dispute with the exception of that relating to unionizing the shops.

The company reserves the right to hire its own employees and to discharge any of them for just cause.

Members of the state board of arbitration are in town this afternoon to arrange if possible the agreement by both parties to abide by the board's decision on the points submitted.

The strikers, however, have not received the proposition and of course have taken no action thus far so that the strike has not yet been declared off.

The company, according to Captain Doe, has no objection to its employees belonging to a labor union if they see fit, but it will not bar from employment the man or woman who does not belong to a union. In other words, it will insist upon the open shop and will not submit that question to arbitration.

Captain Doe, speaking of the company's decision to open the shops, said: "The late night shift will be continued as usual with the others. If the strikers care to return, for the reason that the company does not care to throw such a large number of men out of work. If a sufficient number of men returns, that shift it will be kept up until such times as they can be given day work. If, however, the strikers do not show up in sufficient numbers to justify running that shift,

it will be cut off completely and in all probability will not be resumed.

Speaking of general conditions, Captain Doe said: "Of course it is only natural to find some complaint where the number of employees has been increased from 400 to 4500 inside a year. But the company has always aimed at paying its help fair wages and treating them fairly in every respect. Whenever any injustice is brought to our notice, we have tried to set it right and this policy we propose to continue."

"The machinists are granted the eight-hour day because they are all skilled mechanics, who have to use their brains continuously on their work. The ordinary operatives, with due care, can learn to perform the simple operations assigned to them in a few weeks."

"Overtime will be cut off and for this a great many men will be very sorry. There were a good many men who voluntarily worked 11 or 12 hours a day and at times a quarter for overtime in addition to the 16 per cent bonus they made big money."

"The orders on hand," said Captain Doe, "were received with the understanding that they would be turned out with all possible haste. The allies, for whom the work is to be done, cannot wait and if there should be any tie-up of the U. S. Cartridge company's factories, the work must go elsewhere. This work, you understand, is but temporary. It depends upon the necessity of the powers engaged in the European war. Conditions are now improved in England and if the work cannot be done under satisfactory conditions here the company of course will lose the strikers will lose and the city of Lowell will lose. If the present opportunity were to last for two, five or ten years the case would be different."

Strikers Not Notified
Up until 2 p. m. today the strike leaders had not been officially notified of the Cartridge company's decision to arbitrate, but as the members of the state board are here this afternoon the proposition will undoubtedly be submitted to the strikers for their acceptance.

At the mass meeting yesterday the action taken was to stay out until some settlement was reached. The submission of the issues to the state board for arbitration would probably be regarded as a conditional settlement upon which the strikers might return. This, however, remains to be determined by the strikers at their regular meeting. There are certain factors

which must be complied with even when both sides agree to arbitrate, that may require another day unless the board succeeds in having the business done tonight.

Mass Meeting of Strikers

The striking employees of the U. S. Cartridge company, held a mass meeting in Associate hall yesterday afternoon, but nothing of importance was done. The strikers voted unanimously to remain out and the carrying of new England organizer for the American Federation of Labor, opened the meeting and requested every striker to get out on the picket line today for the purpose of blocking any effort of the company to start up the plant. He also explained the proposal submitted to the officials of the U. S. Cartridge Co., by the state board of arbitration. The strikers voted unanimously to remain out until told to return by their leaders.

Frank Warnock, president of the Trades & Labor Council, Secretary Charles E. Anderson of the same body, Secretary Joseph Shea of the strikers' committee and Organizer Thomas F. McMahon of the United Textile Workers also addressed the gathering.

Pickets on Duty
As early as 6 o'clock this morning several hundred pickets were at the plants doing picket duty, but there was no trouble. About 500 men are busy on special work, but they are not strikers. The strikers formed in line and kept a continual march up Lawrence street in front of the plants to Andrews street and back again. Every gate was guarded by the pickets who went about their duties in a quietly legal manner. There was no serious or intimidation and consequently all trouble was averted. The pickets will remain on duty until the plants are reopened.

Money deposited on or before Saturday, October 2nd, in the Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank will bear interest from that date.

BODY STILL UNCLAIMED

Unless the body of the man believed to be Arthur Belanger of Manchester, N. H., who committed suicide by jumping into the canal last week, is identified today, the remains will be buried tomorrow. The body is still at the rooms of Undertaker Joseph Albert and it is now in such a condition that it will be kept no longer.

ALLIED VICTORIES IN EAST AND WEST

Germans Hurled Back All Along the Western Front—Allies Have Gained Greatest Victory Since Battle of the Marne—Belgians Take Part in Advance—Russian Success in East

The tremendous struggle on the battle front in the west, inaugurated Saturday with the new offensive movement by the entente allies, has resulted in further successes for their armies. Paris reports today that additional German positions have been occupied in the Champagne district, where in their initial drives, the French penetrated the German lines along a front of fifteen miles to a depth reaching in places as much as two and a half miles.

All the gains made in the Artois section, where Souchez was captured and other advances scored, have been maintained, the French war office declares.

Indians Holding Their Own
On the eastern front the Russians seem to be holding their own at most points and doing even better in some sectors. Their resistance around Dyvinsk

apparently is stronger, while they are desperately battling with the Germans near Vilelka, and Smorgon. Petrograd reports new successes east of Novo Grodek and to the north of Pinsk, with the taking of several hundred prisoners and some machine guns.

Quiet in Dardanelles

Little activity of a pronounced sort is reported from the Dardanelles. The Turks announce the success of a countermining operation and the continuance of artillery exchanges.

British Steamer Sunk

Shell fire from a German submarine sank the British steamer Natal transport, of 2535 tons, south of Crete in the Mediterranean. Her crew was landed.

To Transport Greek Troops

Twenty merchant vessels have been requisitioned by the Greek government for the transportation of troops, of whom 400,000 are officially announced to have been called to the colors.

Rumania Sends Note to Bulgaria
Rumania, in a note couched in friendly terms, has asked the Sofia government an explanation of Bulgaria's military preparations, according to information received here today.

VICTORIES FOR ALLIES IN THE EAST AND WEST—THOUSANDS CAPTURED
LONDON, Sept. 27, 10.20 p. m.—In two days, the French and British have gained greater successes than in the past.

Continued to last page
See John Percival at Rockingham Fair for your lunch and free balloons.

DRUNK OR NOT DRUNK F. P. DONAHUE ACQUITTED

Police Captain and Six Officers Swore He Was Drunk—The Defense—Other Cases

After one police captain and six patrolmen had testified before Judge Enright in the local court that Frank P. Donahue was intoxicated and creating a disturbance at precinct 3, ward 5, on the night of which put a doubt into the mind of the court and the man was found not guilty and discharged. The case was prominent among this forenoon's list and the court room was filled with spectators interested in the case.

Last Saturday Patrolmen Quinlan, Murphy, Lee, Connolly and Hessian testified that Donahue was drunk, very drunk, and each was subjected to a severe cross examination by Daniel J. Donahue, the defendant's counsel. Patrolman Quinlan was the man who instituted the arrest and he was assisted by Patrolman Murphy. While the other officers testified that they saw Donahue at intervals during the evening.

When the trial was resumed today, Continued to page seven

BOY SHOT HIMSELF RECALL DUMBA

PLAYING WITH CARTRIDGE—IT EXPLODED AND LODGED IN HIS LEG

While playing with a cartridge near his home at 480 Rogers street about 12 o'clock today, 13-year-old John Golden sustained a serious injury to his right leg when the cartridge exploded and a piece of the shell entered his thigh. According to the boy's story he had the shell and placed it in a rock. Believing that he would like to hear an explosion, the boy stood over the cartridge and threw stones at it. One of the stones struck the target, and the cartridge went off, a piece of the shell penetrating the lad's leg. He was removed in the ambulance to St. John's hospital where the shell was removed.

NATURALIZATION COURT

BIG CROWD DELAYED AT COURT HOUSE TODAY—NEXT SESSION IN DECEMBER

There was considerable disappointment this forenoon at the court house in the attack by a British squad of men, representing several nationalities and gathered to take the examination for their final naturalization papers, for after waiting there until after 11 o'clock, they were informed the session, which was scheduled for 10 o'clock, would not be held until 12.15 o'clock. Swearing to a delay in the arrival of the presiding justice.

Clerk Dillingham arrived at the court house shortly before 10 o'clock and he was followed closely by Allan P. Church of Boston, U. S. naturalization examiner. When the two men reached the court house about 100 candidates and their witnesses were in attendance in the corridors of the building. The clerk got everything in readiness for the opening of the naturalization court and then patiently awaited the arrival of the judge. After waiting over one hour, the clerk got into communication with headquarters in Boston and was informed the judge would not arrive in Lowell before 12 o'clock and the large crowd was informed court would open at 12.15 o'clock.

At 12 o'clock Justice Raymond of Boston made his appearance and court was held in the clerk's session room. Although the process of examination was a slow one, Clerk Dillingham informed the writer this noon that he thought he would be able to dispose of all the candidates this afternoon. He said he will return to Lowell sometime in the latter part of December for the filing of first and second papers and along in June he will again return to issue final papers.

BRITISH WARSHIP SUNK

BERLIN, Sept. 27, by wireless to Tuckerton, N. J.—One British warship was sunk and two others were damaged in the attack by a British squad of men, representing several nationalities and gathered to take the examination for their final naturalization papers, for after waiting there until after 11 o'clock, they were informed the session, which was scheduled for 10 o'clock, would not be held until 12.15 o'clock. Swearing to a delay in the arrival of the presiding justice.

The foregoing claim of losses inflicted upon the British warships attacking the Belgian coast was omitted from the German official statement as cables through London yesterday, had been having been struck out by the censor.

CUNARDER SUNK

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—According to private advices received here, the large British transport reported by wireless from Berlin on Sept. 21 to have been sunk off the island of Crete by a German submarine was the Cunarder Transylvania. This is a big liner, 14,000 ton vessel, 513 feet long, had been chartered by the British government to carry troops to the Dardanelles. She was built two years ago at Greenock. Before the British government took her over she plied on the route between New York and Liverpool.

FUNERAL NOTICE

CLARK—The funeral of Miss Gertrude Clark will take place Tuesday afternoon from the funeral chambers of Higgins Bros., at 2 o'clock. Services will be held at St. Peter's church at 3 o'clock. Burial will take place in St. Patrick's cemetery under the direction of Higgins Bros.

The Good Book

To have in the home—to draw real cheer from when the days are dark—to go to for support when all else fails, something to lean on, is the Savings Bank Book. Interest Day at Middlesex Trust Company, Corner Merrimack and Palmer Streets.

Next Thursday

For a toolmaker's outfit at 12 Garnet st., to have taken place Saturday, Sept. 25th, has been postponed until Saturday, October 30th.

Try Table Toasting

Toast made on the table is delicate, crispy and piping hot.

Quite unlike that which comes from the kitchen half cooled by the trip to the breakfast room.

A trial will prove it.

Lowell Electric
Light Corp.

29-31 MARKET STREET

DON'T MISS THIS 3rd AND LAST DAY OF CHALIFOUX'S 40th AND GREATEST BIRTHDAY SALE.

Your last chance to buy New Fall Merchandise at greatly reduced prices.

Come Today Before it is Too Late.

Chalifoux's

FIRE IN BOSTON

Six Houses Damaged— Families Driven Into Streets—Loss \$16,000

BOSTON, Sept. 27.—Six houses were damaged by fire which sent many families in the Mount Ida section of the Dorchester district to the streets early today in the fear that the high wind would cause a sweep of the flames through the thickly settled wooden apartment house neighborhood. The fire started in an unfinished dwelling. The total loss will not exceed \$16,000.

WATER SUPPLY LOST

183,000 GALLONS MISSING AT EAST BROOKFIELD—MYSTERY IS NOW SOLVED

EAST BROOKFIELD, Sept. 27.—G. Whitman Green, superintendent of the water works, has discovered where the 183,000 gallons of water in the stand-pipe, which disappeared mysteriously last Wednesday night, went to, and why he was unable to keep any water in the tank all the latter part of last week. He has now persuaded the water to stay in the pipe, and the people of Glesson's Hill can bathe once more without promenading out to Lake Lashaway, where the bathing is rather cool just now.

After a long hunt for the supposed leak, Superintendent Green found out that the water from the stand-pipe was wending its way through the sprinkler system of the Mann & Stevens mill which is connected with the town system, and making its exit through an eight-inch pipe into the mill brook and so into the Quabog river. A valve failed to close after a tryout of the system.

FORTY HAITIENS KILLED

TEN AMERICANS WOUNDED IN CLASH WITH REBELS WHO REFUSE TO DISARM

CAPE HAITIEN, Sept. 27.—In an attack by Haitian rebels on an American force about two miles from Cape Haitien, 40 Haitians were killed. Ten Americans were wounded.

The rebels have refused to disarm, and the Americans are marching on Hau du Cap, in the Plain of the North.

WIND BLEW OUT GAS

Helen Thompson, of Boston, Who Was Sleeping in Her Aunt's Home, Was Asphyxiated

GLOUCESTER, Sept. 27.—Wind blew out the gas light in the sleeping room of Helen Thompson, of Boston, while she was at the home of an aunt, Miss Grace Thompson, of 17 Mason street, here, Saturday night, and the young woman was asphyxiated. She was a daughter of Frank Hallett Thompson, an actor.

Miss Thompson, who was 19 years old, went to her room at 10 o'clock saying that she did not feel tired and intended to read for a time. The windows of the room were open, but the shades were drawn. When members of the family went to call the young woman this morning they found her body lying on the bed, with a book beside it. Medical Examiner Daniel J. Flanagan said she had been dead for four hours.

It is believed that she fell asleep while the gas was burning. The high wind blew the shades back and extinguished the light, and then the shades settled to their places, making the room practically air tight.

TURKS REPORT SUCCESS

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 26, via Amsterdam and London, Sept. 27.—The following official statement was issued tonight at the Turkish war office:

"On the Dardanelles front, near Anafarta, our reconnoitering detachment on the right wing captured rifles and ammunition. Saturday our artillery shelled the enemy's camp. Near Ari Burnu we exploded a mine on the right wing, destroying enemy mines. On the left wing our artillery shelled the positions of enemy bomb throwers."

MISTAKE SPOILS RESCUE

YOUNG WOMAN HOLDS UP DROWNING MAN TILL HELP COMES, THEN HE SINKS

WRENTHAM, Sept. 27.—Oliver Cockshott, 26 years old, of Conimicut, R. I., drowned in Lake Pearl yesterday when the canoe in which he was paddling with Miss Elizabeth Beach capsized. Cockshott and Miss Beach, who were guests at the Swallow camp, went out in the canoe despite repeated warnings that the water was too rough for safety. They were attempting to make their way back to shore when an extra heavy gust of wind overturned their frail craft and precipitated them into the water.

Miss Beach, who is an expert swimmer, went to the assistance of her companion, who could not swim, and was in a weakened condition because of sickness. She succeeded in holding him up until the arrival of Austin Childs and his son in a motor boat. The Childs, who thought Cockshott was rescuing Miss Beach, grasped her and placed her in their boat.

An soon as Miss Beach released her hold on Cockshott he sank and did not come to the surface again. The body was soon recovered, but all attempts at resuscitation failed.

CROWDS AT SALEM, N.H.

THROGGED FOR ROCKINGHAM FAIR, WHICH OPENS TOMORROW

SALEM, N. H., Sept. 27.—This little town, with a normal population of 1200 persons, today boasts of being one of the live spots in the state, for thousands of farmers, horsemen, cattle and poultry breeders, vaudeville performers, midway fakirs and freaks are here for the Rockingham fair, which opens tomorrow. Overnight the town became a city of 10,000.

The villagers are reaping a fortune. They are getting more money for a room for a week than in normal times they would receive in a month. The roads to Boston, where they will take active part in the fair ate every morning of food offered for sale, and hundreds were forced to go to Lawrence and Haverhill.

The railroad officials who are here from Boston to handle the huge traffic that will daily bring close to 50 special trains through here during the four days the fair lasts state that the indications are that the traffic will be heavier than at any previous Rockingham fair.

Late Saturday afternoon the New Hampshire and Massachusetts highway workmen finished repairing the state road along the roads leading to the fair, more than 6000 automobiles journeyed to the fair last year. In view of this heavy traffic the authorities for both states have had men working for a month fixing the roads leading to the park, especially the state highway to Boston.

Salemites are quite proud of the fact that the governors of New Hampshire and Massachusetts will come to the fair. There will be more notable, as 100 mayors have accepted the invitation of the management to be here Wednesday, which has been designated Mayors' day.

\$5000 FIRE AT ROXBURY

EARLY MORNING BLAZE AT 1081-1885 WASHINGTON ST. GIVES DEPARTMENT STUBBORN FIGHT

BOSTON, Sept. 27.—For more than one hour early yesterday morning the firemen of the Roxbury district had a stubborn fight with a fire in the building at 1081, 1885 and 1935 Washington street, where about \$5000 damage was done.

Starting in a pile of rubbish in the rear of 1885 Washington street, which is occupied as a fish market by B. F. Folsom, the flames swept into and through the building. An alarm was sounded from box 212 at 4:35 a. m., and when the firemen reached the scene the flames were threatening surrounding property, but the fire was pretty well under control after a half-hour fight.

Some fire and a great volume of smoke swept into Lincoln hall at 1883, which is vacant, and into a meat market at 1851, which is owned by Abraham Welner. There was considerable damage in these last two mentioned places by the smoke. The damage to

MRS. S. SOULMIAN

The Leading Tailorress and Dressmaker

Announces the reopening of her ladies' tailoring establishment after having returned from New York where she has received a full diploma from the John J. Mitchell School of Designing and Cutting.

220 BRADLEY BUILDING 175 CENTRAL ST.

Folsom's fish market was estimated at \$3500. Philip Soudien owns the building. The fire was not entirely extinguished until nearly 6 o'clock in the morning.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

OPERA HOUSE

"The Little Rebel," a play of war and its horrors, of love and its tenderness, is being produced all this week at the Lowell Opera house by the Emerson players. There will be performances every afternoon and evening and the advance sale already gives promise of large attendance at every performance. It is one of the greatest of all human interest plays and it brings tears and smiles in turns.

While technically a "war play" it is not intended to keep alive a dying enmity between the north and the south. The story is of war, yet only as a background for a smaller drama in its great grim setting.

The scenes are laid in Virginia, a few miles south of Richmond at a period when the armies of the north were slowly closing in on the Southern capital; when "Dixie" already overpowered by sheer force of numbers, fought on only upon the courage of her men and the loyalty and love of her noble women. The theme of the play is one of simple humanity which existed on both sides of a divided country, in spite of a bitter, bloody conflict, and the author has striven faithfully to show no prejudice or partiality to either the blue or the gray.

"The Little Rebel" is historical and educational. Parents should bring their children to witness this wonderful production as it will please and benefit them. Secure your seats early by calling the box office. Phone number 261. Matinees will be given daily.

H. E. KEITH'S THEATRE

The Big City Four, probably the best quartet of male singers before the public, will appear in front position at the H. E. Keith theatre, this week.

Masses, Kovser, Bates, Emerson and Wood are the members of this famous organization, and it may be said that all of them have had exceptional experience. Fred C. Rover, the first tenor, was on the concert stage for a number of years, and held a position as tenor soloist in one of the leading churches of Brooklyn. It was while there that he was coached by the noted Dudley Buck, in some of his own compositions. Mr. Rover is familiar with many of the standard oratorios, and has a most complete repertoire of religious songs. Mr. Bates, the second tenor, was at one time a member of the noted Augustine Daly company of players, and later entered Shakespearean repertoire with Viola Allen. In 1907 he was with Harry Woodruff in "Brown of Harvard." He joined the Big City Four in 1908 and has been with it ever since that time. James C. Emerson, the baritone, is really the comedian of the quartet. He has been with practically all of the minstrel leaders of the past 20 years. Arthur D. Wood, of Detroit, is the bass. Mr. Wood toured the country with several seasons ago. Mr. Wood has a range of two octaves. The program to be offered by this quartet is one of widely diversified numbers. From "Down in Babylon" to "The Rosary" is quite a jump, yet the singers accomplish it without any inconvenience.

The Stan Stanley trio is rated everywhere as a simon-pure delight. The

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

OWL THEATRE

Hamilton Revelle and Lois Meredith will be featured in the five-act Metro motion picture production shown at the Owl theatre today and tomorrow only.

Mr. Revelle is the eminent English actor. He is one of the best dramatic actors in America today, while Miss Meredith is a dainty little actress whose work is known from ocean to ocean.

The story is from the facile pen of George Bronson Howard, that master of fiction, whose many good works have placed him in the first literary ranks. The production is in five acts, over 250 scenes, and an all-star supporting cast is seen in minor roles. Truly a magnificent production, and one that will please the most discriminating motion picture enthusiast.

The story tells of one Van Tromp who has been ruined by a big financier. Janissary, by name, Van Tromp kidnaps Janissary's baby boy, and raises him as an enemy to society. He is taught that stealing from the rich to give to the poor is a noble deed. Grown to manhood, Steve regards himself as a second Robin Hood, and after a rich haul in France returns to America. But love, the little up-setter, teaches Steve a new lesson. On the boat coming home, he meets a sweet young girl, mutual attraction soon claims them.

In the meanwhile, Van Tromp, through Steve, secures evidence against Janissary, and he is told that for ruining Van Tromp his son was made a thief. Janissary commits suicide. A will is found which gives the entire fortune to Steve. He gets married, and they decide to devote their entire fortune for the relief of the world's unfortunate.

"The Great Question," a three-act Mutual play with Harold Lockwood and others will complete the Monday and Tuesday performance.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC

A burning academy is necessary to the realism of "The Reconciliation," now playing at the Academy of Music. In this picture 500 men and women are employed, and they are actually on the steamer as it turns, and of the 500, 331 actually jump into the water. It is one of the most thrilling stage scenes ever attempted, and yet it is simply in keeping with the William Fox idea—realism at any cost.

Another photoplay sure to please Academy patrons is "The Soul of Pierre," a study in psychology, with a vein of romance, and a course absorbing the life to a happy conclusion. The Biograph is the presenting company, with such artists as Franklin Blaine, Clairette Clair, Vol. Smith, Louise Vale, Gretchen Hartman, K. B. Brown, Charles H. Brown, H. C. Brown, and Jack Drummer in the cast. Another classic is Tom Mix in "Weary Goes A-Wooding," also "The Shadow of Fear." Performances afternoon and evening.

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- 10c COOKING WARE.....4c (Basement) Brown and white crockery, fireproof, custard cups, spice jars, mustard jars; regular price 10c. Special Price for Today Only 4c
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- 40c COAL HOD AND SHOVEL.....24c (Basement) Black, heavily japanned, large size, with long handled shovel; regular price for both 40c..... Special Price for Today Only 24c
- 25c PEROXIDE CREAM.....11c (Toilet Goods Dept.) Rich's "Peerless" brand, greaseless and vanishing, excellent skin cleaner; regular price 25c. Special Price for Today Only 11c
- \$1.75 PROFESSIONAL BAGS.....\$1.29 (Near Elevator) Genuine leather, sewed frames, double handles, lined, suitable for school or professional use, 14 and 15 inch sizes; regular price \$1.75. Special Price for Today Only \$1.29
- 5c BASTE COTTON.....3c SPOOL (Notion Dept.) "Brighton Brand," 500 yards, all numbers; regular price 5c spool. Special Price for Today Only 3c Spool
- 7c HOUSEHOLD PINS.....4c PAPER (Notion Dept.) Spring tempered, needle points, all brass; regular price 7c paper. Special Price for Today Only 4c Paper
- WOMEN'S \$1.00 UNION SUITS.....50c High neck, short sleeve, cuff knee, light weight, sizes 4, 5 and 6; regular price \$1.00. Special Price for Today Only 50c
- WOMEN'S 29c VESTS.....19c High neck, short or long sleeves, light weight, jersey rib, out sizes; regular price 29c. Special Price for Today Only 19c
- 59c AND 49c TABLE COVERS AND SHAMS.....35c EACH (Art Dept.) Square style, lace trimmed or hemmed, good quality material, some slightly soiled; regular price 50c and 49c. Special Price for Today Only 35c Each
- 25c RIBBON.....18c YARD 5 1/2 inches wide, "Wearproof" quality taffeta, suitable for hairbows; regular price 25c yard. Special Price for Today Only 18c Yard
- WOMEN'S 25c HANDKERCHIEFS.....12 1/2c Linen and muslin, embroidered; regular price 25c..... Special Price for Today Only 12 1/2c
- WOMEN'S 25c NECKWEAR.....5c (Handkerchief Dept.) Small lot, good variety of styles; regular price 25c.... Special Price for Today Only 5c
- INFANTS' 25c HOSE.....19c Cashmere, colors are black, tan, pink and blue; regular price 25c. Special Price for Today Only 19c
- CHILDREN'S \$5, \$4 AND \$3 DRESSES...\$1.89 (Second Floor) White only, muslin, Hamburg and lace trimmed, this season's styles, sizes 6 to 14; regular prices \$5.00, \$4.00 and \$3.00. Special Price for Today Only \$1.89
- 19c CORSET COVERS.....9c (Second Floor) Small lot, good quality material, lace trimmed, all sizes; regular price 19c. Special Price for Today Only 9c
- \$1.25 AND \$1.00 COMBINATIONS.....69c (Second Floor) Good quality material, small lot, all sizes, embroidery trimmed; regular prices \$1.25 and \$1.00. Special Price for Today Only 69c
- \$2.00 LINGERIE WAISTS.....\$1.37 (Second Floor) Good variety of styles and materials, all sizes, short sleeves; regular price \$2.00. Special Price for Today Only \$1.37
- \$1.00 HOUSE DRESSES.....49c (Second Floor) Small lot, flowered crepe, sizes 36 to 46; regular price \$1.00. Special Price for Today Only 49c
- 25c BABIES' BOOTS.....19c (Near Kirk Street Entrance) Soft sole style, sizes 1 to 4. Colors are black, white and tan; regular price 25c. Special Price for Today Only 19c
- MEN'S \$1.50 AND \$1.00 SHIRTS.....69c (Near Main Entrance) Negligee style, stiff or soft cuffs, good quality madras, percale, cheviot and ponce, colors are white, cream and good variety of stripes, sizes 14 to 18; regular prices \$1.50 and \$1.00. Special Price for Today Only 69c
- MEN'S 50c HOSE.....19c, or 3 FOR 50c (Near Main Entrance) Good quality pure thread silk, all colors, sizes 10 to 11 1/2; regular price 50c. Special Price for Today Only 19c, or 3 Pairs for 50c
- MEN'S AND BOYS' 25c AND 15c COLLARS, 9c, or 3 for 25c (Near Main Entrance) "Pyralis" waterproof, several styles, sizes 12 to 17; regular prices 25c and 15c. Special Price for Today Only 9c, or 3 for 25c
- BOYS' 50c SHIRTS.....19c, or 3 for 50c (Near Main Entrance) Soft style with attached soft collar, good quality satin, khaki and chambray, colors are black, khaki and blue, broken sizes; regular price 50c. Special Price for Today Only 19c, or 3 for 50c
- \$1.00 SERGE.....75c 50 inches wide, all wool, colors are two shades of navy, Russian green, suitable for bloomers, separate skirts or suits; regular price \$1.00 per yard. Special Price for Today Only 75c
- \$1.00 AND 69c ALL OVER LACE.....25c White and ecru, 18 and 36 inches wide, good variety of patterns; regular price \$1 and 69c..... Special Price for Today Only 25c
- 50c CAMISOLE LACE.....25c YARD Handsome patterns, perfect in every way; regular price 50c per yard. Special Price for Today Only 25c Yard
- 10c and 8c YARD VAL LACE.....2c YARD Insertion only, all widths, several patterns; regular prices 10c and 8c per yard. Special Price for Today Only 2c Yard
- 50c FLOUNCING.....25c YARD Embroidered, 18 and 27 inches wide, handsome patterns; regular price 50c per yard. Special Price for Today Only 25c Yard
- 25c AND 19c TABLE COVERS.....10c AND 5c (Second Floor) Tapestry, stripes and oriental designs, sizes 27x27 and 33x36 inches; regular prices 25c and 19c each. Special Price for Today Only 10c and 5c Ea.

"DEAR MOTHER:—A good thing to send would be a package of Grape-Nuts, or something of that kind that is not expensive or heavy and is of good food value. Your son, WILL."

From a Canadian soldier at the battle front; reprinted from the Renfrew (Ont.) Journal.

Wherever hardships are endured, wherever big deeds are accomplished, there a food is demanded that provides maximum of value in brain and body-building material with minimum of bulk.

In this respect no other food equals.

Grape-Nuts

In building the Panama Canal thousands of brain workers as well as brawn workers kept themselves fit and in trim by eating Grape-Nuts dry from the package.

Not only does Grape-Nuts supply all the brain and bone-building, nerve and muscle-making elements of choicest wheat but also the rich nutriment of malted barley.

Grape-Nuts is highly concentrated nourishment in compact form—always ready, crisp and delicious—thoroughly baked and packaged to keep indefinitely, anywhere.

Wherever time is precious and sound nourishment vital you'll find Grape-Nuts.

"There's a Reason"

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ROYAL THEATRE

Beginning today, the management of the Royal theatre will present some of the greatest photo-plays ever filmed. Two of these masterpieces will be presented every week, and as the usual prices, five and ten cents, will not be changed, this will, no doubt, prove welcome news to the movie fans.

For today and tomorrow, the colossus of modern railroad drama, "The Juggernaut," will be presented. It tells the story of two college chums—one, the son of a railroad president, the other the son of poor parents. Both fall in love with the same girl and in the race the poor boy loses.

Years later one becomes the president of his father's old railroad and the other becomes a fearless district attorney. Both again worship the same girl—the daughter of the old sweetheart of both—one with a father's love and the other because she is the counterpart of her mother.

The district attorney bitterly attacks the railroad and the president threatens to expose him as a murderer. And from here on the plot thickens. And now comes the big climax. For a moment you feel yourself sitting at

most under the trestle as an enormous engine leaps into the empty air and falls quivering and shrieking into the river. The big coaches crumple like cardboard before your eyes, their passengers floundering and struggling in the debris. Do not fail to see this great film and besides this several other good comedies and dramas will be offered.

For Wednesday and Thursday, Mr. Edward Arden will be shown in his own great play, "In the Eagle's Nest."

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

Big Show and Dance
ASSOCIATE HALL
NEXT THURSDAY EVENING
Moose Minstrelsy
25—BEST SINGERS IN
ENGLAND—25
Farewell to the B. C.
Co. of Lowell, Mass., before
leave on their tour of the
western states.
\$—NEW YORK CABARET
GIRLS—6
EXHIBITION DANCE
Last Appearance of Doyle
—ADMISSION 25c

HOUSEHOLD HINTS
FASHION NOTES

FOR WOMAN AND HOME

SOCIAL GOSSIP
FEMININE LORE

THE FRENCH MAID SAYS:

MARJORIE MAKES A NEW DANCE DRESS

"What a lovely gown," exclaimed Marjorie, as she came upon Marie catching up a torn place in the lace of one of her aunt's ball dresses. "I do wish I could make another dance frock. My one is getting shabby and everyone has seen it anyway."

"I think I can help you with some suggestions," smilingly answered Marie. "It would not cost much and you can make it yourself I am sure."

"Oh tell me how, Marie," gurgled Marjorie. "I shall be so grateful and will be ever so careful to exactly follow your directions."

"Well, nothing makes a lovelier dance frock," began Marie, "than silk, net or tulle, as the dressmaker calls it, and nothing is easier to fashion into a satisfactory evening costume, because tulle of itself falls into such exquisite lines of grace. But there must be plenty of tulle in any suggestion of skiminess will spoil such a frock completely, for tulle is a most impalpable fabric and a deal of it is necessary for the right effect."

"Make, first, a low necked sleeveless

slip of some soft silk; pussy willow will give the prettiest shen together with softness, though crepe de chine or golden rod satin may be used if preferred. The bodice is to be girlishly simple, just folds of the silk net, caught at the shoulder with shirring and drawn into the belt at the back and front. The belt is a wide strip of satin ribbon folded in three and tied rather snugly around the waist with a butterfly bow at the back.

"The skirt gives the real character to the frock, which is fluffy and soft in its silhouette, because it has ruffles and ruffles of tulle mounted on a tulle drop, the upper and lower ruffles 12 inches deep, with enough narrow ruffles between to give the length of the skirt. Attached to the waist line are four yard square sections of tulle which hang or rather float, points down over the ruffles.

"These sections come as low as the knee and are pleated edged all around. The ruffles are also pleated edged, if one cares to go to the extra expense. This pretty frock may be carried out in white, pale yellow, or pale pink tulle, with the pussy willow slip in matching shades."

THE ART OF WEARING JEWELRY

In deciding upon what jewelry to wear, the first considerations are its appropriateness to the time of day, and to the seasons, and its suitability to the place and to the occasion on which it is to be worn.

This important phase in the use of jewelry comes ahead of the question of becomingness, because the first

point to be decided is when and where it is to be used. For it matters not at all that certain pieces are pretty and becoming, if they are not right for the time and place they should not be worn. In other words, if some jewelry be required for wear during the morning hours with a street costume it should be chosen out of a group of appropriate pieces, the final decision resting essentially on its becomingness to the prospective wearer.

Jewelry which is particularly adapted to use during any special one of the four seasons may be quickly classified by considering merely what the seasons call for in the matter of general clothing. Fall jewelry is certainly not best suited for wear with cumbersome wraps and heavy furs. Neither are the more luxurious diamond and platinum jewels appropriate for wear with lawn frocks and linen blouses.

So it is that the more suitable pieces for winter wear with typical winter clothes are the handsomer, richer jewels; while, on the whole, lighter-weight jewelry is in greater demand in the summer months. When satin and velvets are discarded for mull and organdies the elaborate platinum mountings and large gems give place to the transparent and semi-transparent stones and their simpler settings.

This long trade on the whys and wherefores of jewelry for the morning would be useless in itself if it were not for the feasibility of the arguments therein set forth, the very real practicability of the matter and the still more real selling asset of such jewels.

To go into the subject more in detail necessitates a review of the occupations of two great classes of women, the society women and the women in business. In the first divi-

sion are included all those whose activities surrounded the home, from the housekeeper in moderate circumstances to the debutante and society matron; and in the second class are the professional women and the business girl, from the lawyer and doctor to the typist and shop cashier. Nor is it the moneyed woman of leisure whom this propaganda should most interest; but, on the contrary, the economizing housewife and the wage earner are the ones who profit to the greater extent by attention to appropriateness in their jewelry.

Take, for example, the case of a school teacher who, on a low salary, dresses in good taste in every other particular, but has neglected to give any thought to her jewelry other than to have the pieces please her fancy. She may be considered typical of all other busy women whose time in the early part of the day is taken up by some definite occupation; a haphazard choosing of jewelry may be excusable when the pieces are to be worn with a variety of gowns for afternoon or evening wear, but when, as is so often the case, she has some regular outfit—practical, serviceable clothes—for use during her working hours, it is of prime importance that she plan to have her jewelry (whether she buys it herself or receives it in gifts) in harmony, appropriate to the time, to her occupation and surroundings.

Jewels for Evening Wear

This, the largest and most comprehensive group of jewels, is also the one best understood and appreciated, and the divisions, although decided and extremely interesting, are not so exacting as the groups for other times in the day. Dinner jewels, opera jewels and jewels to be worn in the ballroom are the three main types. These, again, are subdivided into jewels for formal, small home dinners or public functions in public dining places; into jewels for



PEARLS AND SARDONYX CAMEOS ARE WORN WITH THIS LACE DRAPED EVENING GOWN

theatre party or opera box, and jewels for the small informal private dance, for the public dance at restaurant or hotel and for the larger affairs of the winter—society's famous cotillions and charity balls.

Summer evenings require different jewels from those demanded by the winter entertainments; but here the matter is settled in relation to the costume and jewels appropriate for wear with the winter's costumes are not for use with summer's lighter materials.

The illustration gives a view of a tulle-draped evening gown as it might be used at a musical. The cameo holds the drap-

ery in place on the shoulder in imitation of the Greeks' own use of their fine carvings, and the pearls framing the sardonyx cameo are repeated in the hair ornaments.

It is the same with the evening jewelry as it is with morning and afternoon types, the phase of jewelry wearing that is controlled by the time, place and occasion must also be subservient to the kind of costume—to its color, texture and form, as well as to the wearer's age, coloring and stature; one phase is regulated by the other; and all the three, appropriateness, becomingness and suitability, are closely and in-

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separately related. The question of having the jewelry considered in the continuation of this becoming to the wearer and in keeping article.

IN MILADY'S BOUDOIR

THE HANDS IN COLD WEATHER

Pretty hands are considered a great mark of beauty, but even if your hands are not beautiful in the first place, you can, by careful attention, make them look well enough to satisfy the eye. When winter comes upon us it may be well for me to call the attention to the damsel who adores milk white hands, to the habit of swinging down the street in cold weather with her hands covered only with a paste that I shall give which will obviate chapping and will whiten the hands.

This helpful mixture is made according to the following formula: Fresh yolks of eggs two drams, rosewater one ounce, glycerine one ounce, oil of sweet almond two drams, tincture of benzoin two drams. Beat together with a fork until they mingle smoothly then

slowly sift in enough rice flour to make a very thin paste.

Cover your hands with the paste and when going out, if you object to wearing the dainty silk knitted mittens, which by the way are going to be the thing this winter, see to it that your hands are always kept in your muff when facing the chilling winds. Keep your hands warm and they will refuse to redden. This is a secret worth remembering.

It would be well to smear the hands with the paste at bedtime and draw over a pair of thin gloves. Once you have attained your goal of white hands be careful not to court disaster again by going out in the cold air without first drawing on a pair of gloves or yielding your hands to the soft embrace of a muff.

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And Jewels for Evening Wear

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GREAT ALLIED VICTORY

Take German Trenches and Capture 20,000 Prisoners—Teutons Hurdled Back 3 Miles

LONDON, Sept. 27.—The long awaited drive by the French and British allies on the German front in the Vosges, France and Flanders, is under way. The allies have started with a rush, and incomplete reports credit them with 20,000 unwounded prisoners and the capture of 20 miles of German trenches, the advance in some cases being as much as two and a half miles. The drive is still going on, and terrific fighting is looked for.

There is great enthusiasm here. Military critics predict that the Germans will be forced to call back their troops from Russia to reinforce those on the western front, as it is recognized that it is here that the decisive blow of the war must be struck.

While the allies have hammered the German line from Verdun to the Belgian coast, the British fleet has also been busy, and German positions from Zebrugga to Nieuport have been bombarded. It is predicted that the navy will play an increasingly important part in the present movement to rid France and Belgium soil of the invader.

The allies are now supplied with the ammunition needed for a long sustained effort. Shells have been accumulated in enormous quantity, and some suggest that the doleful pictures Mr. Lloyd George and others drew of Britain's lack of war material were meant as much to deceive the enemy as to stimulate production.

The offensive which resulted in the French and British victories began

Saturday morning. For several weeks there had been an almost incessant bombardment with big guns, which week increased in intensity, particularly in the sectors where the infantry attacks took place.

Battle in Champagne

The French, who have the most important gain to their credit, made their chief onset against the German lines around Perthes, Boissejour and Suipe in Champagne, where in December they made a considerable gain of ground. Saturday's attack, however, backed by a tremendous artillery fire, gave them possession of more territory than they had retaken from the Germans since the latter dug themselves in after the battle of the Marne.

According to the French account the Germans were driven out of their trenches over a front of 15 miles, varying in depth from two-thirds of a mile to two and a half miles. The French in this engagement captured over 14,000 prisoners. Apparently the advantage is being pressed still further.

The important feature of the battle is the fact that every yard of ground taken in this region weakens the German position around Verdun, from which the Germans might be compelled to retire should the French succeed in making any further advances.

The French have also regained Suipe and trenches east of the "labirinth" in the Arras district, which was the scene of much heavy fighting earlier in the year. There the Germans had built what they considered almost impregnable fortifications.

This attack was made in co-operation with the British, who attacked on either side of La Bassée canal. The attack south of the canal was Field Marshal Sir John French reports, a complete success. Trenches on a front five miles in length and about 400 yards in depth were taken at this point.

This push forward gives the British possession of the road from Louvaux to the canal, which was used by the Germans for moving troops and supplies north and south, and threatens to outflank the German troops which hold the town of Lens.

Hill No. 10, one of the positions taken on the road, is less than a mile directly north of Lens, which the British also fell into the hands of the British. It is at the end of the road near La Bassée. It is only 12 miles from

Hulluch to Lille, the capital of northern France.

North of the canal the British, although they fought all day yesterday, were unable to hold the ground gained and had to fall back to the trenches which they had left in the morning. The attack, however, accomplished one purpose, and according to Field Marshal French, German reserves were sent to check this move, thus giving the British south of the canal an opportunity to consolidate their new positions unmolested.

A somewhat similar maneuver took place north and south of the Menin road, east of Ypres, and the results were the same. North of the road the British were unable to hold the ground taken, while to the south they gained about 600 yards of the German trenches and consolidated the ground won. So far as is reported the British took 6000 prisoners with eight guns and several machine guns.

On the Russian Front

Some of the fiercest fighting of the campaign is in progress on the Russian front. The Germans continue their attacks in an effort to drive the Russians out of Dwinsk, while in Volhynia and Galicia the Russians continue to harass the Austro-Germans who had designs on Kiev, from which they are now farther away than they were a few weeks ago.

General Ivanoff apparently is determined to hold back the Austro-Germans and his efforts are meeting with a considerable measure of success. The fortress triangle, which includes Dubno, Rovno and Lutsk, is almost entirely in the possession of the Russians.

The Italians, like the rest of the allies, report a number of successes in taking fortified mountains from the Austrians.

FRENCH REPORT ON BATTLE

PARIS, Sept. 27, 11 a. m.—Reports from the front say that only twenty minutes was required for the French

infantry to complete the victory prepared for by sixty hours of violent shelling and over-run the first line of the German trenches north of Perthes, in Champagne.

While awaiting the moment for the attack, the French soldiers rested behind their lines, joking and putting their arms in perfect order.

The bright glow from the slow-burned illuminating rockets and the glare of exploding projectiles lighted up the entire zone of action during two nights.

"After a few hours of intense fire our hopes that our batteries were dominating the situation were transformed to certain conviction," said a wounded officer who took part in the battle.

"The moment for the attack was set for dawn, when the charge was sounded. Whole battalions, reinforced by reserves, bounded forward. The rush was so impetuous that the Germans still alive and unwounded in the battered works seemed dazed and unable to resist. They were disarmed and pushed back for our reserves to pick up, while the attacking line went on.

Bayonet Did Most of Work

"There was little or no musketry. The bayonet did most of the work. The proportion of dead to wounded officers was large. What was left of entire companies threw up their hands at the sight of the deadly execution by the Zouaves."

The general impression of wounded men brought from the field is that the affair at Perthes is only a beginning of the French effort. Parisians received news of the victory soberly.

The newspapers issued unusually large editions and official bulletins were read from the stages of the theatres last night, the orchestras playing the "Marseillaise." There were no other public demonstrations. A report

was spread that many trains carrying wounded soldiers were arriving outside Paris, but later it was stated that trains were filled with German prisoners.

Mrs. S. Sookikian, the well known dressmaker in the Bradley building, returned yesterday from New York city, where she took a full course in the John J. Mitchell School of Cutting and Designing.

CHURCH MEN GATHER

PLEASANT AFTERNOON AT DRACUT GRANGE HALL WITH SPORTS ON THE SIDE

It was some pleasant gathering that took place at the Grange hall, Dracut, Saturday afternoon, the occasion being a meeting of between 75 and 80 men, representing more than a dozen churches of various denominations, for the purpose of enjoying an informal social afternoon. The affair had been organized at the instigation of Otis W. Butler, and was the first in a series to be conducted in the near future.

In the early part of the afternoon dinner was served and at the close of the meal there were short talks on plans concerning the temperance parade to be held on Oct. 23. At the close of the speaking all repaired to the adjoining field, where sports were conducted. The pillow fight proved one of the most interesting features of the program. A baseball game between two picked teams was full of tumbles, and a quilt game also proved very interesting. Other sports were held and the return trip to the city was made in the early evening.

MILITIAMEN GET BUSY

Real activities at the state armory in Westford street will start next week, and the militiamen are preparing to make the fall season one to be long remembered.

The regular drills will start next week after the members of the various companies have enjoyed a rest during the summer months. It is proposed to hold another battalion night in the course of the winter and the officers of

the battalion hope to make this year's event a notable one in the history of the organization.

The first drill of the season will be held Friday evening by Company K, and at the close of the drill the men will be paid off. Capt. James N. Greig plans to reorganize the company this fall, the men to be assigned places according to their height. The tallest man in the company is Acting Corporal Thomas O. Kearns, who measures 6 ft. and 3 in., while the smallest is Private Arthur Carl, who measures 5 ft. and 4 in.

The officers of the company are planning for an officers' night for members.

and it is probable that the former officers of the company, Congressman Rogers, Major Charles Stevens, Dr. Mason D. Bryant, Lieut. W. C. Mac-Brayne and others will be invited to attend. Last year the privates of the company entertained the officers, and this fall it is planned to reverse matters.

SCHOONER IN DISTRESS

UNKNOWN CRAFT BLOWN ASHORE ON NORTHWEST POINT OF OTTER ISLAND

ROCKLAND, Me., Sept. 27.—An unknown three masted schooner, caught in the northwest gale early today, was blown ashore on the northwest point of Otter Island in Mussel Ridge channel and was stranded well up toward high water mark.

The crew from the White head-coast guard station and two tugs from Rockland went to her assistance. Until they sent word ashore, no information about the safety of the crew was available. The schooner apparently was bound in to this port, and probably was light.

Otter Island is known as a bad place and has picked up many wrecks. The wind averaged between 30 and 40 miles an hour all night, and increased during the forenoon, attaining a velocity of 13 miles at 9 o'clock.

The vessel was later identified as the schooner John S. Beacham of Richmond, Va., and bound from Boston for Orrington.

The schooner was light when she struck the ledge, and wreckers here expressed the belief today that she could be hauled off, although it was realized that she must have sustained considerable damage.

PRES. WILSON OFF TO VOTE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—President Wilson will go to Princeton, N. J., tomorrow to vote at primaries for the New Jersey legislature. He will return to Washington in time to address the Grand Army of the Republic encampment tomorrow night.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

MRS. P. STRAUSS

Has returned from the fall openings and is ready to take orders for all kinds of gowns, dresses, suits, skirts and coats. All work done at reasonable prices, at her dressmaking parlors.
124 CHELMSFORD STREET

PROF. E. J. BORJES

Will Resume Teaching VIOLIN

Orchestra playing a specialty at his studio.
Rooms 18 and 19, Old City Hall Bldg., 226 MERRIMACK ST. TEL. 417-2V

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

Good Things to Eat

D. L. PAGE CO.

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CATERER

Weddings, Home Parties, Private Parties, Etc.

Latest Wedding Stationery at

PRINCE'S

100-105 MERRIMACK STREET

HIGH GRADE SHOE REPAIRING

"A Responsible Business Firm"

Lowell's only completely equipped shop.

THE SHOE SHOP

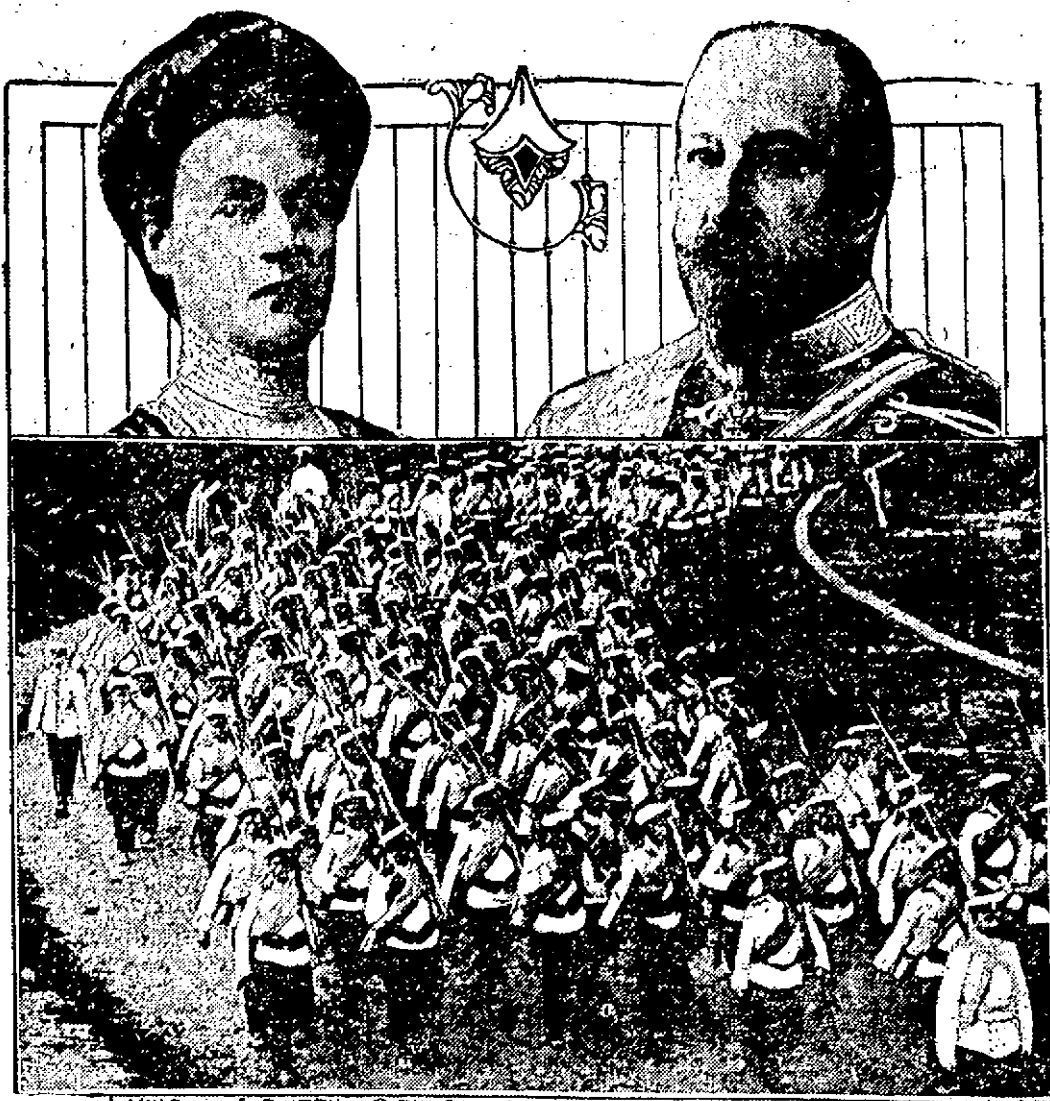
Renowned Fleming Proprietor

101 MIDDLE ST. TEL. 688-R



PLEASE TO RE-LOWELL FASHION WEEK

BULGARIA MOBILIZES TEN DIVISIONS PREPARED TO STRIKE WAY INTO SERVIA



KING and QUEEN OF BULGARIA—BULGARIAN INFANTRY—

With a quarter of a million Bulgarians under arms ostensibly to preserve Bulgarian neutrality, but actually, it is believed, in preparation for her active entry into the war on the side of the Teutonic allies, Greece has become greatly alarmed, and King Constantine has summoned the general staff and Mr. Venizelos the premier, to consider the situation. Bulgaria has mobilized ten divisions, it is reported, and it is also reported that the greater number of these are concentrated opposite the Serbian border in readiness, if Bulgaria enters the war, to strike into Serbia and support the Austro-German drive through Serbia to open a road to Constantinople. The success of such an operation would cost Greece much of the territory she gained in the Balkan wars, and for this reason the intervention of Bulgaria would probably mean the immediate entry of Greece into the conflict on the side of the allies. What course Roumania would follow in this event is still a question, and all eyes are turned anxiously in the direction of Bukarest. At a meeting of his supporters in Sofia Dr. Radoslavoff, the Bulgarian premier, assured them that Roumania and Greece were to remain neutral.

LADY LOOKABOUT

One of the most difficult but dearest tasks that comes to woman is the choosing of a new hat. At any time of the year it is hard, but doubly so at opening time, yet every woman wants to get an opening hat. To me there is something almost pathetic in the affinity that exists between woman and headgear, and I cannot help thinking that the alarmists need never fear the feminist movement while this affinity exists. I have looked up the crowds that gathered before the windows of the millinery stores of the city during the openings and the avid-

ity with which they feasted their hungry eyes on the charming samples of headgear, was positively touching. The love of personal adornment in women has come to them through the ages, and instead of being a subject for ridicule, it is really a part of nature's great scheme to further the purpose of humankind, and only when carried to unusual extremes does it work harm.

Picking Mushrooms
Almost any day a visitor to Boston

common may see many of the habits of the common seats down on their knees gathering mushrooms. Some gather them in paper bags, some use bits of newspaper they have picked up, while some whom I have actually seen myself, use a pocket handkerchief. I asked one who preferred the use of a handkerchief, what disposal he made of the mushrooms. He told me that he took them to the hotel (naming one of the city's leading hotels) where they buy all they can get. "Don't they object to having you carry them in your pocket handkerchief," I asked. "They don't care how they get them so long as they get them," he answered. Just take notice of these mushroom-

Chance of a Life Time To Get This Famous Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet

SAVE
\$2.50

Beginning Monday, Sept. 27, Till Oct. 2, for One Week Only

The Hoosier Manufacturing Company permits us to sell the "WHITE BEAUTY" at \$2.50 less than the low cash price established by the Hoosier Company. Regular Hoosier prices are remarkably low. This reduction means an unheard-of bargain. 800,000 Hoosier Cabinets have been sold. "WHITE BEAUTY" is the finest Hoosier made. To double the sale of this one cabinet quickly, the Hoosier Company authorizes this sale in 1000 picked towns. This is truly the chance of a lifetime for a few women only. Our allotment is strictly limited.

"White Beauty" Delivered for \$1.00

Then \$1 weekly soon pays the balance. Your money back if you're not delighted with it. No extra fees. No interest. Just the cash price, less \$2.50.

SAVES MILES OF STEPS FOR YOUR TIRED FEET

You now must carry things from your cupboard and pantry to your table and back again at every meal. This means miles of steps. The Hoosier saves all these because it combines everything at your fingers' ends. You can sit down in front of the Hoosier and do nearly all your work. You save energy by saving steps. You have more leisure.

HAS 40 LABOR-SAVING FEATURES—17 NEW

This "WHITE BEAUTY" gives you a real scientific kitchen. You can put 400 articles in this new Hoosier, every one at your fingers' ends.

The cabinet includes the patented shaker flour sifter—only sifter made that shakes flour through instead of grinding it. It also has a complete accounting system; a cook book holder that keeps your book always open in front of your eye; Christine Frederick's Food Guide that answers the question, "What shall I have for dinner?" The new all-metal bread and cake box has double capacity, due to improved arrangement, and the work table is of pure aluminum.



\$1.00 Puts This
Hoosier in Your Home

TAKE FIVE MINUTES TO DECIDE NOW

Come in today—examine these new Hoosiers carefully—then decide whether you want to buy now while you can spare \$2.50 or later when you cannot buy below the regular set prices; decide whether you can afford to waste the energy you now spend in walking in your kitchen when a single dollar will bring you the Hoosier tomorrow.

Remember—that after this sale the "WHITE BEAUTY" goes back to the regular price.

Remember—that the new Hoosier Club may be entirely filled the first or second day of this sale. Come at once and enroll your name.

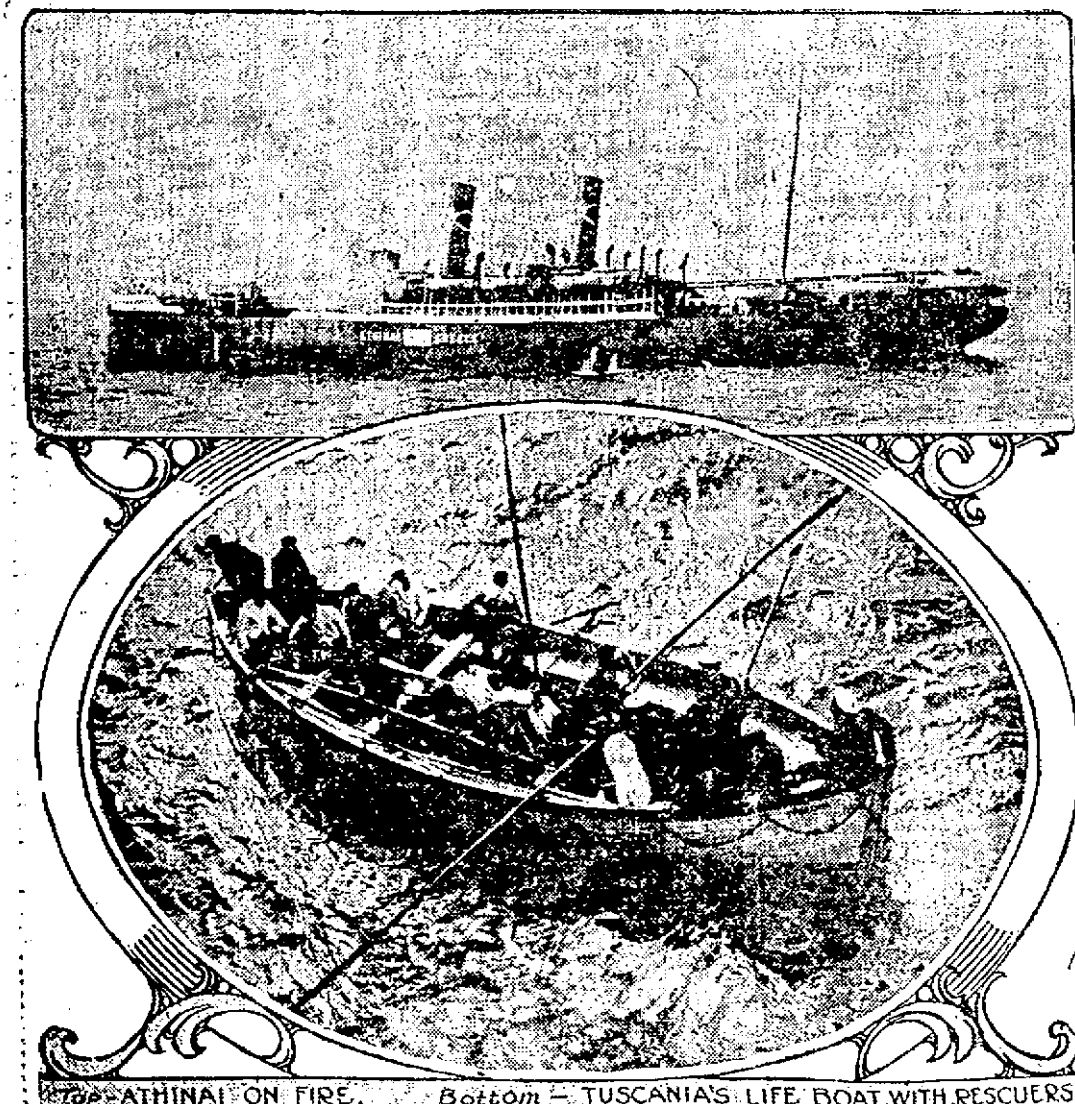
Try the Hoosier in your kitchen. Then, if you will part with it, we will gladly refund your dollar. Come early. Other women, too, are making up their minds now.

THE ROBERTSON CO.

82-90 PRESCOTT STREET.

TO THE PUBLIC:—We authorize this sale, limited to "White Beauty" Hoosier cabinets, at \$2.50 less than the fixed cash price of these cabinets. THE HOOSIER MFG. CO., New Castle, Ind. For one week only, beginning Monday, September 27.

THRILLING TALES OF RESCUE TOLD BY SURVIVORS OF BURNING GREEK LINER



ATHINA ON FIRE. Bottom—TUSCANIA'S LIFE BOAT WITH RESCUERS

Bearing 400 persons rescued from the Greek steamer Athina, which burned on the Atlantic 350 miles southeast of Halifax, the Anchor liner Tuscania, a sorrowful looking vessel in her gray war paint, but a justly proud rescue ship, arrived in New York. Of the persons saved forty-five were Americans. "Nobody lost," was the word passed out when she reached quarantine. Every one of the passengers and crew of the 4224 ton Greek ship was rescued. But Thomas Soti, a second cabin passenger of Meadville, Pa., died of heart disease on the Tuscania fifteen hours after he had been taken aboard. All the others were reported none the worse for their experience, though sad over the loss of their belongings. The report by wireless that a passenger had committed suicide before he could be rescued was not true.

pickers if you go to Boston within the next few days, and you will find that my story is true.

City Safety Zones

Many cities have adopted so-called safety zones on the more crowded spots of their highways, and it would seem that we could do the same with advantage to pedestrians. A safety zone is the space between two parallel ropes suspended from movable uprights. No vehicle may pass between these ropes, as they are designed for safe standing places for persons whose course across a street may be interrupted by traffic. It means that a person in crossing a street if brought to a standstill, may safely wait in one of these zones until passage across is again open. During the hours when traffic is light, the ropes and their supports may be removed. These safety zones meet with popular approval where they are in use, and as a precaution for pedestrians they cannot be over-rated.

The Spotted Ballots

I wonder if the persons who have given out the astonishingly low figures on the number of blank and mis-marked ballots cast in the recent primaries, respect us women, to accept them without the proverbial grain of salt? I grant that we are not supposed to know which is our right hand and which our left; I acknowledge that we prefer to get off a car backwards; I own to many of the delightfully feminine attributes which joke-makers like to ridicule, but this I affirm: Our gullibility has limits and unless my feminine intuition has failed me for once, I am willing to wager that one-tenth of the ballots cast last Tuesday were discarded, notwithstanding the columns and columns of instructions the newspapers furnished, and notwithstanding all the verbal warnings given to each man in the state by each other man in the state. If women had to be given such wholesale instruction for marking a ballot, and a few mis-marked ones were found when it came time to count them, just imagine how the figures would be multiplied. Imagine the grist of jokes we would have to endure!

The Fashion Plates

I believe every woman loves to peruse fashion sheets and pattern books. There is something about the picture of a stylish gown, even though worn by an impossible creature of absolutely perfect proportions, that is positively alluring to every one of us, and although we would not confess it, we love to think we would be living counterparts of the fashion plates, could we but find the right model. It is a pleasing little fallacy, and it is what makes us so much happier in the anticipation of a new gown than in the realization of it. The originator of fashion plates rendered the greatest of services to the purveyors of style when he forgot or failed to reproduce in his

handwork the wrinkles and creases caused by active muscle, or an agile limb, or a too assertive bone.

With the pictures of men's fashions, it is altogether different. Can you imagine anything more insipid or more rapid looking than the youth used to illustrate the fashions for men? In our house we have a word to describe a certain type of male creature. The word comes to us from our father, and while it is legitimate English in its proper place, you would have to hear it as enunciated by him to fully appreciate the mockery and ridicule he conveys with it. The word is "manikin." How many times I have heard it! When I was much younger than I am now, and much more rustic, one of my girl-friend's weaknesses was to ask my father's opinion of occasional gentlemen callers. Invariably the response, forced from between inflexible lips, was the one word, "Manikin," and forever the party so designated remained a manikin. I never quite knew what the word meant to me until I began to observe fashion plates and advertisements of men's clothing, and from my first view of the slender youth used therein I knew I had found the pictured counterpart of my subconscious idea of a manikin.

General Pearson's Talk

One cannot but feel that General Pearson's statements before the military education and preparedness commission at the state house last week will strike a responsive chord in the minds of thinking persons. His talk was practical, and noticeably wanting in the element which for want of a better word may be called the visionary. Particularly should parents and others in authority over children take to heart his remark concerning the license allowed to our juveniles: "We have gone too far with our delinquent children laws." To those outside the immediate pale of parenthood, and therefore capable of passing impartial judgment on the misdemeanors of children, the general's words come as the echo of beliefs long but futilely entertained. The juvenile delinquent law was framed with the best of intentions, and in many cases there is no doubt it works well, but in the majority of cases it is interpreted by the youngsters themselves as giving license to them to commit vandalism of almost any kind, with no fear of punishment. Just as there are adults who are restrained from homicide only by fear of the electric chair, so there are juveniles who need the assurance of swift and proper punishment to keep them in the straight and narrow path. And just as the electric chair has no fears for the law abiding citizen, so the fear of swift and proper punishment need have no terrors for great numbers of juveniles. The juvenile delinquent law is based on the most beautiful of theories, but in actual practice there is no question of its falling short of its aim.

LADY LOOKABOUT.

HAMPTON BEACH FIRE

RESIDENTS BELIEVE BLAZE WAS INCENDIARY—SEARCHING INVESTIGATION

HAMPTON BEACH, N. H., Sept. 27.—County authorities have been called upon to make a searching investigation into the causes of the fire last Thursday night which swept away a third of this resort. Prominent residents who believe it was not accidentally set by children, but was of incendiary origin, have asked the investigation. County Solicitor Hatch of Portsmouth and Sheriff Ceylon Spiny have already started an inquiry into the conflagration.

BRITISH STEAMER SUNK

NATAL TRANSPORT SENT TO BOTTOM BY GERMAN SUBMARINE ON SEPT. 17TH

MARSEILLES, France, Sept. 27, 4 a. m.—The British steamer Natal Trans-



Harfina
Guaranteed Hair Grower
Men! Ladies! It's no longer necessary to have curly, thin, dull hair. Make it fluffy, soft, lustrous and luxuriant by using Harfina. You will be surprised how this dainty preparation gives the hair freshness and life, removes dandruff, stops itching scalp and actually causes fine, healthy, strong NEW hair to grow. A single 50 cent bottle proves it. With purchase drug-gist gives you the new Harfina Shampoo. Comb absolutely free. Money refunded if not satisfied. Philo Hay Spec. Co., Newark, N. J.
For sale and guaranteed by Falls & Burkhaw.

port was sunk by a German submarine on Sept. 17th, south of Crete. Its crew of 34 was picked up and landed at Piræus, Greece.
The Natal Transport was a steamer of 2555 tons net. She was last reported to have arrived at Port Said on July 15th.

QUEEN OF BELGIUM

KING ALBERT'S CONSORT UNTIRED IN SERVICE OF WAR RELIEF



After more than a year of war, in which Belgium has been occupied almost completely by the German forces (only a small corner remaining under control of the allies), Queen Elizabeth of Belgium still works untiringly in the service of war relief. Every visitor to the country behind the immediate front testifies to the love with which King Albert's consort is regarded by her countrymen and women and by the French and English. Although the queen is a Bavarian princess by birth, and many of her relatives are fighting in the German army, she is entirely devoted to the cause of the allies. The picture reproduced here is one of the latest photographs of the queen.

THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.

Member of the Associated Press

THREE DOLLARS PER YEAR. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER MONTH

THE NURSES' PROTEST

The Lowell public can very readily understand and sympathize with the attitude of the graduate nurses of Lowell hospitals who to the number of fifty held an indignation meeting last Friday afternoon to protest against the appointment of out-of-town nurses for new school positions.

It would seem that practically all the graduate nurses of the Lowell hospitals are solid in condemnation of the attitude of the school board, but the defense offered also merits consideration. When both sides are weighed, the question gets down to this: Have we in Lowell nurses competent to fill the positions, and if there are certain requirements which local nurses must fill before they can be elected, why were Lowell nurses not given an opportunity to qualify?

The deciding factor in favor of the out-of-town nurses is said to have been the taking of a special course of training for the work. This training may be had in Boston, but apparently it may not be had in Lowell under present circumstances. Local nurses say that the Boston course is very little different from local district work, and practically every graduate nurse in this city has given three or four months of her time to district work without compensation. What is the special virtue in Boston district work that fits nurses for school positions while local district work confers no such distinction?

In his statement for the school board Dr. Lambert assumes that the mere newspaper publication of the board's intention to appoint the nurses constituted a notice to all whom it might concern. In the same breath he says that the board placed the matter in the hands of Miss Clara B. Holland, a stranger in this city, who could scarcely be expected to look out for the interests of Lowell nurses in preference to those of her acquaintance. Dr. Lambert implies that Lowell nurses were not interested in the positions. On the contrary they were very much interested, but on investigation they discovered that the conditions were such as to make it impossible for our locally-trained nurses to qualify in the given time. The vote in favor of school nurses was taken in July and the two out-of-town nurses were chosen in September. If in the meantime four months' district work in Boston was needed to fit a girl for the Lowell position, it was useless for Lowell nurses to apply. This is what Lowell nurses object to, and they are right. In their just protest they can count on the support of the public.

In this city we have several up-to-date and progressive hospitals that compare with hospitals in any large city. These include the Lowell General hospital, St. John's hospital, and the Lowell hospital. A few miles away is the great state institution of Tewksbury. All of these hospitals train large classes of nurses who spend on an average four years' apprenticeship in their profession. On graduating they generally take the state board examinations and many of them take civil service examinations for higher positions. Many, if not most, of their graduates are Lowell girls or girls who make their home in Lowell, and it would appear to be only common fairness that if there is a good position in the city they should be given first choice. To pass them over in favor of girls from Boston or Troy, N. Y., is to imply that Lowell hospitals and Lowell nurses are inferior. This is the chief point of objection brought out at the indignation meeting, coupled with the point, voiced by Miss Nash, that Lowell taxpayers prefer in all cases to see their money paid to Lowell girls, whether it be for special school work or the ordinary routine work of teaching.

In all fairness, it may be wrong to blame Miss Holland of the Lowell Guild for suggesting out-of-town delegates. But why should the board delegate such a matter to a stranger in our city? She is familiar with the work and the qualifications necessary for its performance. The real fault was in the school board's neglecting to notify local nurses of the training necessary and so affording a fair opportunity for preparation. It is to be hoped that one result of the agitation will be the just recognition of the work of those who do district work and other specialized work in this city. It ought not to be necessary for a Lowell girl to spend three or four months in Boston without pay doing social service and district work while there are so many demands and opportunities for the same service in this city. It is not the employing of out-of-town nurses in itself that is objected to; it is the acceptance of conditions that make it almost impossible for any Lowell nurse to qualify for a position in the Lowell schools. The situation is not fair and the Lowell nurses should be supported and will be supported in their struggle for fair treatment. Dr. Lambert's statement does not mitigate the blunder in the slightest degree.

RETURNING SANITY

In discussing the Mann white slave act in the United States district court, Boston, a few days ago, Judge Morton gave a sensible interpretation of the law which should be followed in principle by the courts throughout the country. The case under consideration

was that of a man who had paid the railroad fare of a woman from the provinces to Boston and who lived with her there contrary to law. This put him in the toils of the Mann act, technically, but Judge Morton decided otherwise. As the so-called "slave" had already served six months for his offense, he was given a light sentence. Judge Morton declaring that in his opinion congress passed the law to prevent commercialized vice, not to give the federal government jurisdiction in all questions of morality—as morality is here applied.

It is a matter of common knowledge that the Mann act has been the cause of much injustice and anybody can see whereby it may be made the instrument of blackmail and extortion. Designing women could get more or less unsuspecting men into a situation where to escape the consequences of the Mann law they would willingly pay over large amounts to the plotters. An automobile trip to some sporty cafe has been made the basis of more than one suit or blackmail scheme in which the man is certain to lose.

There is no condoning immorality in any form but there is a great difference between interstate traffic in commercialized vice and the more common trip from one state to another for immoral purposes. If the Mann act is interpreted in future as it was interpreted by Judge Morton the ends of justice will be fulfilled, but if it is to be appealed to to settle every petty charge of private immorality, it will defeat its own ends and the ends of justice.

In the broader sense this recent view of the Mann act is to be commended as opposed to the dangerous principle of letting the federal government take over the functions of the state. We have laws in abundance for the regulation of conduct, and if there is a weakness or lack of co-operation anywhere, it can be amended by action in the legislatures of the offending states. The Mann act should only be appealed to in real cases of what has come to be known as "white slavery."

GERMAN WAR LOAN

Just as the English people seem to be realizing the real situation and the task ahead so the German people seem to grow more determined as the months roll on. For the third time since war started the German government has called for popular subscriptions to a great war loan, and the response to the last call has been far greater than the first. Returns are not all counted, but the total is given as \$3,000,000,000—possibly as much as the allied bankers will be able to raise in this country. This is the largest popular war loan in the history of the world and it gives Germany cause for pardonable pride as indicating the loyal spirit of the German people.

Dr. Karl Helfferich, secretary of the Imperial treasury, says that this loan will finance the coming winter campaign and that another demand on the people will not be necessary until March. Meantime new ventures will be questionable if England has any better financial prospects than her enemies. The very necessity that keeps Germany from her own resources to a greater extent than England and gives cause for the application of the efficiency for which Germany is so remarkable. The response to the call for subscriptions will disappoint those who were looking forward to the economic collapse of the central powers and seems to indicate that Germany has not yet shot her bolt—Kitchener to the contrary.

THE DOLLS ARE SAFE

Murrah! It's the very bestest piece of war news heard for a long time: The little toy dolls and little red soldiers and all the scared little dollies with flaxen hair and wide open blue eyes are safe. The terrible embargo that is like an iron wall around Germany was passed as if by magic and a Dutch steamer with the funny little name Peedick is at Mystic wharf with a load of Christmas toys for the kiddies. This boat load is only one of a great many, for there are several ships held up at Rotterdam loaded with German toys that were meant to gladden the heart of American children. The strict British war office could not resist a plea from Santa Claus, who is strictly neutral, and we may yet have all the holiday wonders in time for the great Christmas jubilation. Somehow we think that if all the government officials would go home and tell all their children and grandchildren about the dollies and wooly poodles and Christmas lambs and choo choo cars pent up in their dark cases at Rotterdam, there would be a great juvenile plea for the lifting of the orders in council. And perhaps, too, if all government officials pondered on the words: "Except ye be converted and become as little children, ye shall not enter into the kingdom of heaven," there would be no war and no embargoes that would keep the German doll from the American child.

A DYESTUFF TARIFF

Leaders of American manufacture in all parts of the country are echoing the words of our chief aniline dyestuff maker: "Protection is the only thing essential to a great dyestuff industry in the United States. With

adequate protection, adequate capital will be forthcoming; without it no large development can be had." This attitude is almost certain to be before the next congress in a bill to amend the tariff law on dyestuffs that when the war is over, German manufacturers will be at a disadvantage in competing with the newer ventures of this country. As this is a matter for experts, the country will suspend judgment until the real facts are shown, but if a new tariff is necessary to protect the infant industry, it will surely come. At the same time the government must guard against the machinations of the few who are not above using any plea for the creating of special privilege. A tariff that would enable the new industry to grow but that would not cut off healthy competition permanently is very desirable.

SEEN AND HEARD

When a man is finding fault with you, it is generally safe to assume that what he is telling you is pretty near the truth.

How the man who pays for the coal enjoys hearing the servant in the cellar filling up the hole!

Even when a man is always willing to express his opinions freely about everything, some of them may perhaps be worth attention.

Even the absent-minded man seldom puts the lighted end of his cigar into his mouth more than once in a lifetime.

Every once in a while some young college professor makes the discovery that it is easy for him to get his name printed in all the daily papers by saying in a public lecture that Shakespeare was a nincompoop.

The young man just enjoying the supreme happiness of the honeymoon seldom has any conception of the uses that his best razor will be put to, now that he is married.

As the result of reading an article in one of the woman's magazines telling how a husband ought to treat his wife, a Lowell man took a bunch of orchids home to his wife the other night, and ever since she has been lying awake wondering what he has been doing.

Just the Job For Him

"He was the slowest boy on earth and had been sacked at three places in two weeks, so his parents had apprenticed him to a naturalist. It took him two weeks to get the canaries they sent, three to stick a pin through a dead butterfly and four to pick convolvulus. The only point about him was that he was willing. 'And what,' he asked, having spent a whole afternoon changing the goldfishes' water, 'shall I do now, sir?'"

The naturalist ran his fingers through his locks. "Well, Robert," he replied at length, "I think you might take the tortoise out for a run."

Saved the Situation

A certain famous statesman when a young man was for some time an official reporter at one of the courts of justice. In those days his temper sometimes got the better of him, but on one occasion, at least, his wit saved him from disgrace. This was when, questioned by the judge, he uttered an impudent retort, whereupon the reporter exclaimed angrily:

"If you are not more respectful I shall kick you out of the room." "If you are not more respectful, interrupting the presiding judge, I would have you to understand that this is a dignified court of justice, and that if there is any kicking to be done the court will do it."

"Ah, you see," said the future statesman to the witness, "if you are not more respectful to me the court will kick you out of the room. So be very careful, sir."

Marking the Routes

Motor touring over the principal state highways of Massachusetts has

AFTER YOU ARE FORTY

Forty is the age of greatest effort with most people. Vitality is used up at the most rapid pace. The struggle to secure a competence for old age produces nerve strain, the failure to succeed causes worry, nervous breakdown, neurasthenia. Middle-aged people find that they cannot run as fast, nor are they as agile as in youth. The internal organs also feel the effect of age. The digestion resents things that it accepted before, the heart palpitates on slight exertion, the muscles of the back ache after a day's work. Your blood is thinner and not so bright a red as formerly.

When these things occur, whether you are fourteen or forty, you need a tonic. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills suit most people's need because they are non-alcoholic and they really build up the blood and strengthen the nerves. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are useful for growing children and for men and women whose nervous energy has been overdrawn. They are certainly worthy of a trial in every case of weak nerves and thin blood. Your druggist sells Dr. Williams' Pink Pills or they will be sent by mail, no receipt, on receipt of price, 50 cents per box, six boxes \$2.50 by the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y. Write today for free booklets on the blood and nerves.

Hamilton Hotel

LYNN, MASS.

E. D. CUSHING, Prop.

Half minute walk from Boston & Maine station and Central square, 3 minutes' walk from Narrow Gauge, 5 minutes' walk to Lynn Beach, 7 minutes' car ride to Revere. Cafe connected a la carte.

A PRIVATE HOSPITAL

55 MARLBOROUGH STREET
Medical, surgical and obstetrical cases. Graduate nurses in attendance. Helen A. Garner, R. N. Registry for nurses. Tel. 1622.

been greatly simplified by the completion of the work undertaken several weeks ago, under the direction of Chief Engineer A. W. Dean of the highway commission, of marking the routes that are the most direct and the most commonly used by tourists, especially by strangers. The routes adopted for marking these routes is simple, consisting of the painting of bands on telegraph poles, fence posts, guide-board posts and elsewhere at all junctions where there is any likelihood of the travelers being confused as to the right road to follow. Three colors—blue, red and yellow—have been used. Roughly the blue markers designate the north and south routes, the red the east and west routes, and the yellow the diagonal or secondary routes. It was found impracticable, however, to follow this classification exactly, and there are some instances in which blue routes run east and west, as for instance the route along the south side of the cape, also where red routes run north and south, as between Lenox and Pittsfield, and where yellow routes run east and west, as between Northampton and Pittsfield, and between Seekonk and Plymouth. In general, however, the direction scheme has been followed.

A Warning

Once he was young, and lithe, and strong.

And always fit for action. The world seemed bright and fair to him.

And work was an attraction. He made his mark up to his wealth. No matter how he won it, he worked and worked, both night and day.

And now at last he's done it. Now nobody would call him young. His forehead is all wrinkled, and his eyes are heavy and lustreless.

That once so brightly twinkled. He's worked too much, and though he's rich, (For he was always thrifty), At times he feels quite dull and old. And yet he's only fifty.

—Somerville Journal.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

A Hot One

Advertising is the Jamaica ginger of dull business.—Salem News.

Thanks Us

Better all but just plain pro-American and let it go at that.—Berkshire Eagle.

Hampden Moral

Greater expenditures for safety would be profitable in the end.—Boston Post.

Works Both Ways

Unpreparedness is a preparation for the worst, and in a way it's an invitation to it also.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Not Like the Other One

In Mr. Taft we have one ex-president who isn't being scolded by half the newspapers all the time.—Haverhill Gazette.

The Hep Papers

The country over, the newspapers are congratulating Massachusetts Republicans on their primary results.—Boston Herald.

Poor B. & M.

The present management appears to be congratulating themselves on the confidence of New England investors has been shaken to the foundations.—Lynn Item.

We're There Too

One of the signs of the times is the ease with which Boston turns from politics to baseball, another national game.—Burlington Free Press.

In This Your Man?

He will as governor be neither a capitalist nor a socialist, neither a pacifist nor a slave of demagogues, but the chief servant of the whole people.—Lawrence Tribune.

Pleasant Prospect

After all the north shore beaches burn down and are rebuilt, properly there will be a considerable number of new ones, and not till then.—Worcester Post.

It's No Joke

Worcester traffic officers will soon have "wooden blocks" on hand. Some cruel jester had said that there will be wood at both ends then. A joke is a joke, but—Worcester Gazette.

AYER VETERANS

The following members of George S. Boutwell Post, G. A. R., of Ayer, attending the annual G. A. R. encampment at Washington: J. J. O'Brien and Francis Lovejoy, past commanders of the post, who are aids on the staff of the national commandery, Daniel M. Dickinson, Charles H. Stone, Augustus Lovejoy, J. Everett Woods, Henry Sawtelle and Wesley Hawkes.

COULD NOT STAND ON FEET

Mrs. Baker So Weak—Could Not Do Her Work—Found Relief In Novel Way.

Adrian, Mich.—"I suffered terribly with female weakness and backache and got so weak that I could hardly do my work. When I washed my dishes I had to sit down and when I would sweep the floor I would get so weak that I would have to get a drink every few minutes, and before I did my dusting I would have to lie down. I got so poorly that my folks thought I was going into consumption. One day I found a piece of paper blowing around the yard and I picked it up and read it. It said 'Saved from the Grave,' and told what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for women. I showed it to my husband and he said, 'Why don't you try it?' So I did, and after I had taken two bottles I felt better and I said to my husband, 'I don't need any more,' and he said 'You had better take it a little longer anyway.' So I took it for three months and got well and strong."—Mrs. ALONZO E. BAKER, 9 Tecumseh St., Adrian, Mich.

Not Well Enough to Work.

In these words is told the tragedy of many a woman, house-keeper or wage-earner who supports herself and is often helping to support a family, on meagre wages. Whether in house, office, factory, shop, store or kitchen, woman should remember that there is one tried and true remedy for the ills to which women are prone, and that is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It promotes that vigor which makes work easy and restores the system to a healthy normal condition.

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RALLY DAY SERVICES

SUNDAY SCHOOL RALLY DAY

BRINGS BIG ATTENDANCE—SPECIAL EXERCISES HELD

Yesterday was rally day for the First Baptist Sunday school and the attendance was very large. The rally day service opened with a bugle call and flag raising by the Boy Scouts under the direction of Floyd Olsen, scout leader. Other features were: Recitation by Dorothy Lines, "Rally Day Welcome" recitation by Gladys Schaffer, "Our Rally Days" recitation by four young girls from Miss Lillian Esterbrook's class; appropriate hymns by the school and departments, and an inspiring address by the pastor A. C. Archibald on the meaning of the performance and the aims and prospective development of the school.

There was also a roll call of the school by departments and classes, the sum of which was the following:

Present, 15 out of 16 officers, 37 teachers; beginning and primary department, 169; junior and intermediate, 155; senior and adult, 117; home department and visitors, 116; total, \$49. The largest organized classes were: Baracas, 117 present of which 79 are members; Floyd class, 107 present, of whom 78 are members; Philanthia class, 52; Anomer class, 41; Internos class, 12. Six classes reported present every member of the rolls.

Special recognition was given the oldest member of the school, Edwin Lovejoy, aged 86; also the youngest member in the beginners department, Siranos Manuelian, aged two years, and the youngest on the cradle roll, Mabel Booth Herrick, aged one month.

The superintendent of the school, G. H. Taylor, presented the awards consisting of Bibles and dictionaries and other books, for constant attendance in the school. There were some especially good records including the following:

Present every Sunday for seven years, Robert Matthews; for five years, Harold Sanders, James McAlpine; for four years, Martha Matthews, Clifford James; for three years, Violet Hands, Clara Hargreaves, Emily Nolan, Henry Siddely, Bertha Hunt; for two years, Elizabeth White, Muriel Anadon, Harvey Ashworth, Bessie McAlpine, George Stewart.

Present every Sunday for the past year: Edith Anderson, Clarence Barrows, Ethel Cummings, Albert Denio, James MacDonald, Arthur Nelson, Edith Nelson, Thomas Walsh, John Nelson; present every Sunday but one for five years, Annie Hunt, Ernest Cummings; present every Sunday but one in four years, Mrs. M. A. Kendall; present every Sunday but one during the last year, Ethel O'Dell, Alice Dinsmore, Mabel Stockwell, George Johnson.

SCARED BY "WILDMAN"

MAN, ARMED WITH ANE TERRIBLE PEOPLE IN MELROSE—CAPTURED IN SWAMP

MELROSE, Sept. 27.—Melrose Highlands had what was reported to the police as a "wild man" scare yesterday forenoon and, following much excitement, caused by a man wielding a big axe, the cause of the terror was taken in charge by the police.

The so-called "wild man" appeared in Franklin street shortly before 10:30 a. m., and stationing himself in the tracks, held up a car from Stoughton. Boarding the car, he went to the front door, the stranger frightened the motorman and fled into the car. The man with the axe followed and went through the car but did not attempt to harm anyone.

Leaving the car the strange man stationed himself in front of the Highlands Congregational church and frightened persons entering. "Wildman" raised his hand and kept muttering: "I want to cut the light so you people can see the truth." Men and women sought safety inside the church and closed the doors. Finally the police were notified and Patrolman William N. Pierce was sent to the scene.

The stranger caught sight of the policeman a merry chase ensued up Franklin street. After more than a half-mile the officer caught him in a swamp near the Lynn Falls parkway and took him to the police station. There he was identified as Alex. M. Everett, who caused some excitement on Thursday when he appeared here and walked about the city with one hand upraised. His brother came from Everett and took him home and said he would put him in some safe place.

Calvary Baptist Church.

At the Rally day service of the Calvary Baptist church, Sunday morning, Rev. J. F. Peterson, Sunday school secretary of the Massachusetts Baptist Missionary association, was the speaker. He gave a practical talk on the source of strength to choose between right and wrong and said the church must have a spiritual atmosphere and be a united church if the Sunday school is to be strong and united.

"As to the Soul of Man," was the subject of the evening sermon preached by the pastor, Rev. Asa Reed. Dilts from the text, "What shall a man be profited if he gain the whole world and lose his soul?"

Highland Congregational Church.

Entire Family in Vital Contact With Church, was Rev. Chalmers P. Dyke's sermon subject at the Highland Congregational church Sunday morning. "Churches, like homes," he said, "lack harmony and effectiveness because they have not unity. Into every church and home comes the power of evil, and unless God has built the church and church it cannot last. One of life's greatest problems is that of personal relationship."

At the Sunday school exercises car-nations were given to the smaller children present in the cradle roll department by the pastor, who addressed the parents and offered a dedication prayer. Hymns were presented by the departments from the primary and junior departments. Each one present wore royal blue ribbons, symbol of loyalty to the church for the coming year. The primary and junior departments saluted the national and church flags, and every department in turn, with suitable words, pledged loyalty to the pastor. The Sunday school superintendent and the church.

The Senior Y. P. S. C. meeting at 5:30 o'clock was led by Miss Hugh Huggard. The subject was "Shields Against Temptation."

BRITISH LABOR LEADER ROSE FROM JOB AS FIT MAN IN MINES OF SCOTLAND

LONDON, Sept. 27.—James Keir Hardie died of pneumonia in a nursing

PLAIN COLORS

Butternut brown, hunter's green and navy blue are among the new and exclusive cloths we're showing in Suits for men and young men, up to 40 chest measure.



These Suits in solid colors are ROGERS-PEET'S, SOCIETY BRAND and in English models made up especially for us. You'll not run across these new things elsewhere and you'll not be likely to find them later in the season. The blues from \$15. Greens and browns from \$20 the suit.

SOFT HATS

to match the suits, late shapes, \$2.00 and \$3.00.

TOP COATS

in covert cloths and homespuns, regulation length Fall Overcoats, black and oxford, and "Scotch Mists" that are waterproof—mighty handy garments just now. \$10 to \$30

PUTNAM & SON CO.

166 CENTRAL STREET

home at Glasgow yesterday morning.

He was a labor member in parliament and the leader of the peace element in the British socialist party.

"The Pit Boy of Politics" was the pet name bestowed upon James Keir Hardie, English socialist and labor leader, who worked underground as a pit man in Scotland from the age of 7 to that of 24, and came forth soon after with sufficient courage, qualities of leadership and intellectual brilliancy to harness the forces of conservatism in England for nearly half a century.

He came from the mines an uncompromising enemy of the capitalist class and of conservatism, whatever its form. His views on imperialism, on wars, on the harsh rule and on the championship of women were as disturbing as his labor agitation. He opposed the South African war from start to finish. It was largely due to him that the Independent Labor party has worked for the immediate abolition of the sex disqualification for the franchise.

SILVER WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Chailfoux Honored by Their Friends

A pleasant gathering of friends and relatives took place Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Chailfoux, 244 Hildreth street, on the occasion of the couple's silver wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Chailfoux were the recipients of numerous costly gifts and a most pleasant evening was spent.

Miss Emiliana Lavole read an address to the couple and in behalf of those present, presented them a purse of silver as well as numerous costly pieces of silverware. Mr. Chailfoux responded in fitting terms and thanked the donors for their valuable gifts and assured them he will never forget his 25th anniversary of marriage.

A luncheon was served and a delightful musical program was given, those taking part being Miss Felix, Victor Hamel, Miss Emiliana Lavole, Mrs. Joseph Lemieux, Alfred Chailfoux, Miss Sylvester and many others. The party broke up at a reasonable hour, all extending their best wishes to the couple and their thanks for their cordial hospitality.

Mr. and Mrs. Chailfoux, the latter formerly being Miss Marie Louise Therien, are both natives of Canada. Mr. Chailfoux coming from St. Elizabeth, Que., and his wife from St. Jean d'Illerville. They came here some 21 years ago and were married at St. Joseph's rectory by the late Rev. Andre M. Garin, O. M. I., on Sept. 25, 1890. Eleven children were born to them and nine are living, namely: Mrs. Geo. Carpenter, Alfred, Normand, Napoleon, Arthur, Odis, Edouard, Rena and Yvette Chailfoux. They also have one grandchild, Raymond Carpenter. Mr. Chailfoux is a loomfixer at the Massachusetts mill, having been employed there for a great number of years. He is also a prominent member of the Loomfixers' union. Mr. and Mrs. Chailfoux are members of St. Louis' church and they count a host of friends in this city, especially in West Centralville, where they have made their home for several years.

RUMANIA SENDS NOTE

Asks For An Explanation From Sofia of Bulgaria's Military Preparations

ROME, Sept. 26, via Paris, Sept. 27.—The Turin correspondent of the idea Rumania says he has been informed the Rumanian government has sent to Sofia a note couched in friendly language asking an explanation of Bulgaria's military preparations.

POLICE COURT

Continued

Patrolman Quinlan was recalled to the witness stand and questioned about using twisters on the prisoner in making the arrest. He admitted that he used the twisters for a short time and then he and Murphy dragged the man by the heels until a citizen interceded. Patrolman Joseph Considine, who was watching at a Belvidere precinct, was the sixth officer to testify and he said Donahue was in Belvidere about 8 o'clock and was staggering drunk. Under cross examination he admitted that he wasn't near Donahue and made no effort to arrest him. The last government witness was Capt. Atkinson, who had charge of the station when Donahue was locked up. The captain said Donahue sent for him and asked "Would you say that I am drunk?" The captain replied, "yes."

Hester, called by the court, Capt. Atkinson said he knew what Donahue's appearance was when he was drunk and that is why he answered in the affirmative. The defense presented seven witnesses from all sections of the city who covered the defendant's actions throughout the evening. The first called, Smith J. Adams, said that in visiting the police in behalf of candidates he talked with Donahue at the corner of Gorham and Locke streets, relative to the returns. He said the man

talked intelligently, did not stagger, and showed no signs of being under the influence of liquor. He last saw him about 20 minutes before the arrest.

Edward L. McMahon said that while passing along Gorham street his attention was attracted to a crowd and upon investigation he saw that Donahue was being arrested. He saw Patrolman Quinlan and Murphy, he asserted, drag the defendant for a distance of about 15 or 18 feet when Dan O'Dea stepped forward and lifted the man's head from the stone pavement. He said that from his observation the trouble started when after some person had booed Candidate Corbett, Donahue replied: "Well, O'Connell can't be beaten."

Charles Fox saw Donahue arrested and followed him from Locke street to the patrol box at the corner of Gorham and Union streets. The witness said that at first the officers dragged the man by the arms, then they put the twisters on him, and later they dragged him by the ankles. He told of hearing Patrolman Quinlan say "I've got you now," and the defendant say "Yes, but you've got me wrong."

Cornelius J. O'Neill, one of the candidates in the representative night in wards 4 and 6, said that while going from precinct to precinct, he saw Donahue occasionally and talked to him about 8:30 o'clock. He was not drunk, he said. Mr. O'Neill said that during a conversation with Patrolman Quinlan about two months ago, the policeman said that Donahue got away from him one time but he'd got him before very long.

One of the chief witnesses for the defense was Daniel O'Dea. Mr. O'Dea said that while gathering the returns he met Donahue three or four different times. On one occasion they walked up Appleton street a short distance together and talked for some time. He said Donahue was sober. After leaving the defendant at the corner of Gorham and Locke streets, said Mr. O'Dea, he made a trip to George street in an automobile and was returning when he saw an arrest being made. Having previously heard that Patrolman Quinlan was "out to get" Donahue, Mr. O'Dea rushed over to see if he could help. He testified that the officers were dragging him along the street and Donahue pleaded: "Can't you do something, Dan?" The witness said he and another man held up the prisoner's shoulders and they carried him to the box.

At the police box, claimed Mr. O'Dea, Donahue resented his arrest, claiming he was sober, but Patrolman Quinlan continued to call him hard names and said: "I've got you, at last." One time, he claimed, Patrolman Quinlan kicked Donahue on the ankle and later punched him.

William Crane corroborated the story of the arrest as told by the other witnesses. He said Donahue appeared to be sober. John J. Coughlin, collector of milk samples, said that he talked with Donahue about returns. Donahue, he said, talked as any man would and he warned the collector that the officers were dragging him along the street and Donahue pleaded: "Can't you do something, Dan?" The witness said he and another man held up the prisoner's shoulders and they carried him to the box.

Donahue told his story, denying that he had even taken a drink that day and giving a full account of himself from early morn until the arrest took place. He said that a few minutes before Patrolman Quinlan approached him he heard Quinlan say: "He got away from me on the common one day but I'm going to get him tonight."

Before Attorney Donahue had completed his argument, his honor said that he was not fully satisfied that the defendant was intoxicated and he could not find him guilty. A long list of drunken offenders greeted Judge Enright when court was opened by Officer Cawley, although nine names had been crossed off under Probation Officer Slattery's elimination. In some of the cases other complaints were made.

Besides being charged with drunkenness, John Costas answered to complaints of assault and battery and carrying a dangerous weapon in the form of an ugly appearing pair of knuckles. His case was continued until Wednesday.

Non-Support

Frank Mighut was accused of drunkenness, assault and battery on his wife, Katie, and non-support of his three minor children. Mrs. Mighut said her husband was no good to her; that he spent all his money for drink and then came home and abused himself and her. Last Saturday, she said, he kicked her three different times and her countenance displayed enough black marks to uphold this testimony. Mighut was adjudged guilty of the three complaints. In order that Mrs. Mighut will receive some compensation from the county, the defendant was sentenced on the non-support charge and the others were placed on file. He will spend the next four months at the house of correction.

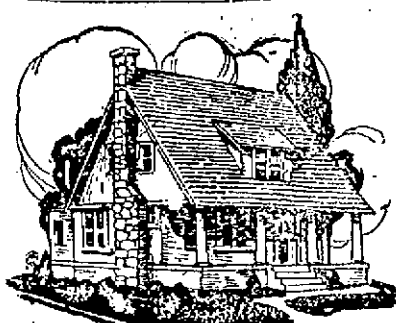
Sent to Jail

Isaac R. George and Mary Dion, accused of statutory offense, had their cases continued until tomorrow. Only one of the drunks was sentenced, he being John Olek, a fourth offender, who will spend three months at the Lowell jail. Seven were second offenders and paid \$6 fines. Three first offenders, against whom complaints had been made, paid \$5 fines, and the remainder received suspended sentences on condition that they join the ranks of the temperate immediately.

LOWELL OPERATIC SOCIETY

The first rehearsal of the Lowell Operatic society was held in Harrington hall Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, and proved to be a decided success. Over forty musicians were present. The Lowell Operatic society, formed through the efforts of George Lowell Tracey, the well known composer of Boston and Francis J. Delaney, the local violin and harmony teacher, intends to produce within a short time the comic opera, "The Beauty and the Bandit," one of Mr. Tracey's own compositions. Rehearsals will be held every Sunday afternoon in Harrington hall, and Lowell music lovers are assured of a treat when the performance is given.

After the rehearsal a meeting was called and the following membership committee was appointed: John Roane, Jr., Lawrence Delaney, Edward Slattery, Jr., J. J. Townsend, Joseph Egan, Mary Furlong, Julia Slattery, Margaret O'Donoghue, Katherine Hennessey and Anna Latham. The society will also be composed of honorary members, who will be given first choice of seats at the time of the production, and who will also be allowed to be present at the rehearsals.



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TOWN and COUNTRY
READY MIXED

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It has been satisfying our customers for the last 11 years—the length of time we have handled it. You can buy it with the assurance that it will give years of wear. For colors are there that are sure to meet with your admiration.

All Regular Shades, Qt. 55c; ½ Gal. \$1.00; Gal. \$1.90

HARRISON'S FLOOR PAINT

An attractive floor paint which resists wear for the reason that it dries quickly and dries hard. You can get the color which will display your rugs to good advantage. Qt. 45c; ½ gal. 80c; Gal. \$1.50.

C. B. COBURN CO.

Free City Motor Delivery
83 MARKET STREET

TROLLEYS IN COLLISION

NORWOOD, Sept. 27.—Six people were slightly injured about 2:35 yesterday afternoon when a Norfolk & Bristol trolley car crashed into the side of a Bay State car on a switch at Washington and Walpole streets.

The passengers suffered chiefly from the shock of the collision, although Conductor James Colmer of 70 Washington street, Lexington, Westwood, was out in the face and head.

The others, who were attended by Drs. Brennan, Norton and Hartwell, were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harvey of Norton avenue, Walpole; Miss Lina Rasmu of 851 Savin avenue, Norwood, and Mrs. Ruel Fulton of Dedham. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey were on the Norfolk & Bristol and the others were on the Bay State car.

The Bay State car, of which William Colmer of Westwood was motorman, was proceeding south toward East Walpole. The Norfolk & Bristol car, operated by Motorman Stephen McConcannon of Foxboro, with Conductor Maurice Joyce of Taunton street, Wrentham, was moving up Walpole street toward Washington.

The police think that Motorman McConcannon lost control of his car when coming down a hill in front of the public library.

The Bay State car was partly damaged and some windows were broken. The windows in the front vestibule of the Norfolk & Bristol car were also smashed.

FUNERALS

JELLESSEN.—The funeral of Thomas H. Jellissen was held Saturday afternoon from the home of his parents, Daniel P. and Leona Jellissen, 241 Levee avenue. Burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery. Higgins Bros. were the undertakers.

BETTENCOURT.—The funeral of Cresia Bettencourt was held yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the home of her parents, Joseph and Louisa Bettencourt. Services were held at St. Anthony's church at 4 o'clock. Rev. Joseph A. Aparicio officiating. Among the floral offerings were: Wreaths, the parents, father and godmother, and Jose P. de Santos. Burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertakers M. H. McDonough's Sons were in charge of the funeral arrangements.

TRASK.—The funeral services of Mrs. Mary E. Trask were held at the Talbot Memorial chapel in the Lowell cemetery, Saturday afternoon. The services were conducted by Rev. Arthur C. Archibald, pastor of the First Baptist church. The bearers were two brothers of the deceased, Henry and George B. Fuller, and two nephews, Herman K. and Elbridge B. Fuller. Burial was in the family lot in the Lowell cemetery. The floral offerings were: Queen, in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

HEPBURN.—The funeral services of Mrs. Sarah Hephurn took place at her home in Tewksbury Saturday afternoon. The services were conducted by Rev. C. Harrison Davis, pastor of the Highland M. E. church. Miss Etta Thompson sang appropriate selections at the home and at the grave. The bearers were Fernald Gould, Jas. Marshall, Douglas Robertson and William Stevenson. Burial was in the family lot in the Edison cemetery where the burial service was read by Rev. Mr. Davis. Among the floral offerings were: Pillow inscribed "My Dear Wife," husband; mound inscribed "Sister," John Geddes; wreath on base, shopmates Hamilton repair shop; and tributes from Mrs. Robert Stevenson and family; Mrs. McDougall and Mrs. Simmons; and Mrs. J. Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Tingley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Webster and Miss Hanson. The funeral was under the direction of Undertakers Young & Blake.

SMITH.—The funeral of the late Mrs. Mary Smith took place this morning from the chapel of Undertaker Davey at 8:30 and proceeded to the Immaculate Conception church where at 9 o'clock a high mass of requiem was sung by Rev. Father McQuaid. The bearers were Dr. Brick, Geo. Sullivan, Thos. McQuade, William Wyman, Internment was in St. Patrick's cemetery, where the prayers were read by Rev. Fr. Tighe. Undertaker, Peter Davey.

CANTY.—The funeral of the late

Mrs. Mary J. Canty took place this morning at 8:30 o'clock from her home, 191 Charles street, and was largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends. The cortege proceeded to St. Peter's church, at 9 o'clock, a mass of requiem was sung by Rev. Patrick Crayton. There was a profusion of beautiful floral tributes. The bearers were Joseph Ward, George Noonan, James Noonan and Thomas Noonan. At the grave Rev. Father Crayton read the committal prayers and the burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

JOLIN.—The funeral of Mrs. Ullie Jolin took place this morning from her home, 77 Railroad street. Solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated at Notre Dame de Lourdes church at 8 o'clock by Rev. Leon Lamothe, O. M. I., assisted by Rev. Joseph Maggan, O. M. I., as deacon and Rev. J. B. Barrette, O. M. I., as sub-deacon. The bearers were Edmund J. Tanguer, Joseph Toupin, Arthur Poudrier, Joseph Duquay, Napoleon and Joseph Pinnard. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery, where the funeral prayers were read by Rev. Joseph Maggan, O. M. I. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertakers Amedee Archambault & Son.

TAYLOR.—The funeral services of Hazel M. Taylor were held yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of her cousin, Carrie Emerson, 20 Branch street. Rev. Raymond G. Clapp, pastor of the First Trinitarian Congregational church, conducted the services. Miss Alfrete Morris and Miss Eva Henderson sang "Queen of Heaven" and "Jesus, Lover of My Soul." The bearers were Messrs. Ernest L. Taylor, Roy S. Taylor, William W. Taylor and James S. Taylor. The floral offerings included the following: Pillow, parents; basket, Carrie A. Emerson; basket, shopmates, and tributes from Harold M. and Rita B. Taylor, brother and sister of deceased; Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thomas, Mildred and Marion Thomas, Mrs. Mary M. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Beckwith, Mrs. A. M. Abbott, Mrs. R. G. Drew, Mrs. J. H. Leighton, Mrs. George Gaudette, Mrs. L. A. Henshaw, Mrs. S. J. Pickering, Mrs. W. S. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Taylor and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Taylor. Burial was in the Westlawn cemetery where Mr. Clapp read the committal service. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertakers Simmons & Brown.

MURPHY.—The funeral of the late Michael Murphy took place this morning at 8:45 o'clock from his home, 153 Broadway and was largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends including the following delegation from Div. II, A. O. H. of which deceased was an esteemed member: John Callahan, Patrick Ryan, James Callahan, William Nelson and John McGrath. The cortege proceeded to St. Patrick's church where, at 9 o'clock a mass of requiem was sung by Rev. Joseph Curtin. There was a profusion of beautiful floral tributes including a pillow inscribed "Father," from the family and friends; from the friends, Mrs. Dorothy Gladys and Russell Howes, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Martin and family, Daisy Corey, Mae Lyons, Margaret Riley, Sister Soliman, Queenan, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sullivan and family, Mary Murphy, Miss Hattie Gildee, Mr. and Mrs. John Gilligan, Miss Nellie, Mrs. Mary M. Riley and Miss Nora Riley. The bearers were Daniel Martin, Michael Daley, Michael Nestor, Martin Murphy, Thomas Murphy and John Murphy. At the grave Rev. Father Curtin read the committal prayers and the burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

FUNERAL NOTICE

KEENAN.—The body of the late Mrs. Mary E. Keenan who died Sunday morning at her home, 931 Lakewood avenue, was taken to Wyoming, Rhode Island, this morning for burial in the Wood River cemetery by Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

DEATHS

SMITH.—Mrs. Mary Smith, aged 61 years, a resident of Salem, N. H., died Saturday at St. John's hospital, after a lingering illness.

TAYLOR.—Eleanor Claire Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Taylor, died Saturday at the home of her parents, 55 North street, aged 1 year, 8 months and 1 day.

KEENAN.—Mrs. Mary E. Keenan died

yesterday at her home, 931 Lakewood avenue, aged 63 years. She leaves her husband, Anthony A. Keenan; a son, William H. Young; one brother, John T. Barber, and a sister, Mrs. H. Searles.

DURSCHEWICZ.—Miss Veronica Dursczewicz, aged 19 years, died yesterday morning at the Lowell hospital, after a lingering illness. The body was later removed to 61 Tyler street.

WISNIOWSKI.—Wiktoria Wisniowski, aged 81 years, died yesterday at her home, 11 Front street. He leaves his wife and four children.

HOUSLER.—Mary C. Housler, aged 1

year 5 months, died Sunday evening at the Chemsford street hospital. The remains were removed to the funeral parlors of Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons.

LAPATA.—Mrs. Peter Lapata, aged 22 years, died last night at the Lowell hospital. The body was removed to the funeral parlors of Undertakers Amedee Archambault & Son and subsequently to the home, 21 West Fourth street. Deceased is survived by her husband and a daughter.

FANNING.—Miss Mary Fanning, aged 58 years, died this morning at St. John's hospital. She leaves two brothers, John J. of Lowell, and Thomas of

Ireland, two nephews, Felix O'Connell, John J. Fanning, Jr., Patrick Fanning, and four nieces. The remains were removed to the home of her niece, Mrs. Edward Shourto, 16 Chase street, by Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons.

MISS BRICKLEY

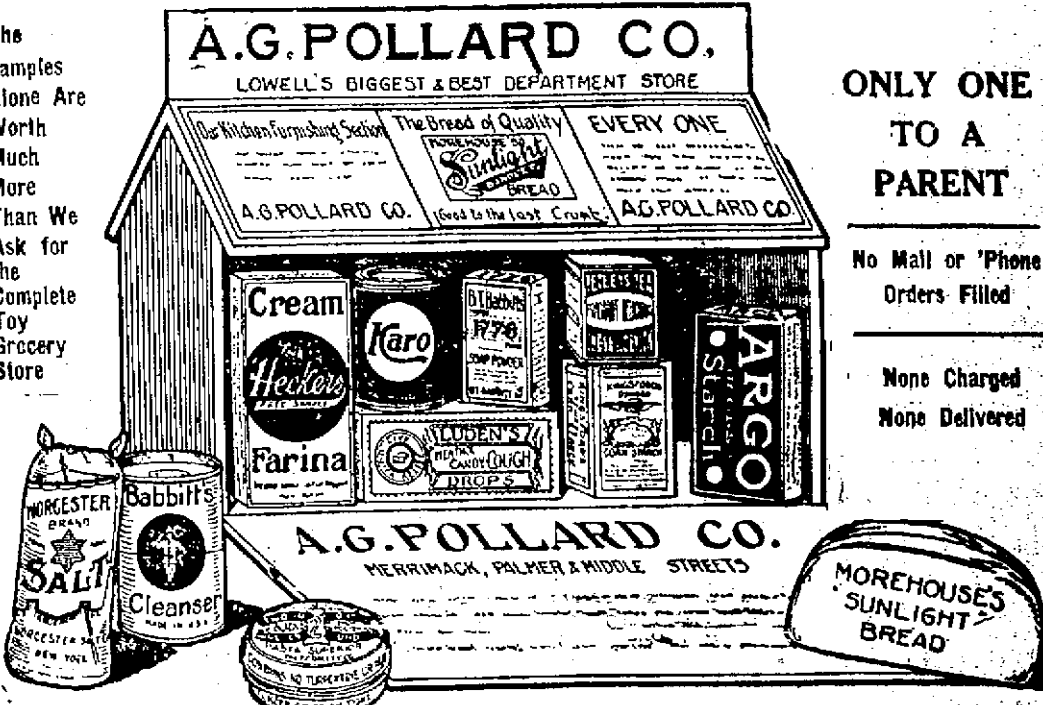
Formerly with Jordan Marsh Co. wishes to announce that she has opened a Sample Shop for Women's and Misses' SUITS, COATS, DRESSES, WAISTS AND FURS ROOM 318, 12 WEST STREET Higelow-Kennard Building

A. G. POLLARD CO.

THE STORE FOR THIRTY PEOPLE

A TOY GROCERY STORE FOR THE CHILDREN, Each 15c

ON SALE TUESDAY A. M.



This little toy is made of wood, and has a shelf inside; each store is filled with samples of real groceries, which are worth many times the price asked.

SAMPLES IN TOY GROCERY

MOREHOUSE SUNLIGHT BREAD
KARO CORN SYRUP
BABBITT'S CLEANSER
TETLEY'S TEA
BABBITT'S "117"
HECKER'S CREAM FARINA
WORCESTER SALT
KINGFORD'S CORN STARCH
ARGO STARCH
LUDEN'S COUGH DROPS
"2-IN-1" SHOE POLISH

We read your Toy Grocery "Ad" in The Lowell Sun.

PARENT'S NAME.....

CHILD'S NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

Please clip out and sign this card and bring it with you. You cannot get a grocery store without this coupon.

ON SALE TUESDAY ON THE BARGAIN COUNTER, CENTER AISLE, PALMER STREET STORE

SPECIAL NOTICE—We are distributing 1500 of these Toy Groceries during four days, therefore only 375 will be sold Tuesday. None sold to children.

SALE OF Cotton Petticoats

— AT —

Only 69c Each

Regular Prices \$1.50 and \$1.98



100 Dozen Petticoats go on sale Tuesday Morning at less than cost of material. A manufacturer needed money badly so made a big price concession to us for cash. Black and colors. Every petticoat perfect.

ONLY 69c EACH

NO MEMOS. SEE WINDOW DISPLAY

CLOAK DEPARTMENT

SECOND FLOOR

Fall Cleaning

Now that the hot weather is over you will think about Fall house cleaning. It is hard work at the best, and you should have a suitable outfit to make the labor as light as possible.

- Brooms.....25c up
- Whisks.....10c up
- Window Brushes.....35c up
- Poles.....15c and 20c
- Dust Brushes.....25c up
- Step Ladders.....75c up
- Pails.....25c up
- Mop Wringers.....\$1.50 up
- Scrub Brushes.....10c up
- Washing Powder.....5c
- Dust Cloths.....25c

Adams Hardware

AND PAINT CO.

Middlesex St. Near the Depot

GAS LIGHT WEEK

Special Prices on Mantles, Chimney Globes, Inverted Lights, Etc.

WELCH BROS. CO.

71 MIDDLE ST.

TEL. 372

Lunch With Us at ROCKINGHAM FAIR

JOHN C. PERCIVAL

— WILL FURNISH —

10,000 LUNCH BOXES

— AT —

25c and 50c

GINGER ALE AND COFFEE FREE

FREE—BALLOONS—FREE

Last Year 67,000 Balloons Were Given Away

This Year We Will Give Away 100,000 Balloons Free With a Glass of

DAGGETT'S Orangeade for 5c

Look for Our Balloon Stand

INCREASING THE FARES

Bay State Street Railway Files Plan for Proposed Increase in Fares

The detailed scheme for changes in local fares, as referred to in the Sun on Saturday, has been filed with the public service commission in Boston, by the Bay State Street Railway company.

The changes as outlined in the statement, will go into effect on the first day of November. They cover a general increase from five to six cents as the single cash fares over all lines; the sale for 50 cents of nine tickets in which shall be receivable for fare in Lowell, Lawrence, Haverhill, Salem, Lynn, Saugus, Revere, Chelsea, Malden, Everett, Melrose, Swampscott, Boston, Quincy, Brockton and Fall River; the modification of certain existing, and introduction of certain new fare zones; the modification of transfer privileges; and the withdrawal of reduced fare tickets other than those to be received for transportation of school children.

The Lowell Division

The following is the proposed schedule of rates for Lowell and surrounding towns:

Five-cent fare raised to six cents.

Sale of nine tickets for 50 cents, good only within Lowell transfer limits as modified.

Withdrawal of special transfer privileges granted during workingmen's hours (i. e., previous to 7 a. m. on all week days and between 6 p. m. and 8 p. m. on all week days except Saturdays and on Saturdays between 11.30 a. m. and 12.30 p. m.)

Withdrawal of all reduced rate tickets except school tickets sold at one-half regular rates.

Change Transfer Limits

Lowell-Lawrence-Haverhill route, No. 110—Local transfer limit at Bella Grove changed to Brookside, a reduction in length of ride to .51 miles; distance from Merrimack square, Lowell, 2.9 miles.

Lowell-Malden via Tewksbury route, No. 109—Collection point established at Foster's turnout, Tewksbury, making an additional fare zone between Chandler's turnout, Tewksbury, and Wilmington depot; also between Merrimack square, Lowell, and Malden square, distance from Chandler's turnout, 2.32 miles, reducing length of ride 2.75 miles; length of zone, 2.75 miles.

Lowell-Lawrence-Haverhill route No. 110—Collection point at Glen Forest changed to Stanley's, reducing length of ride 3.03 miles; distance from Merrimack square, Lowell, 5.43 miles.

Lowell-Nashua route, No. 111: Collection point at end of double track in Tyngsboro changed to Canney's corner, Dracut, reducing length of ride 1.77 miles; distance from Merrimack square, Lowell, 4.31 miles.

100 feet of the falling steel. A group of students and a watchman of the college were watching the swaying of the tower from the side of the hill toward the college and were saved by the mass of steel falling in the opposite direction.

Carries Away Wires

The tower as it fell carried away all the telephone and telegraph wires on Boston avenue which shut off all communication between Boston and the north and some of the western points. Three of the telegraph poles were broken off and two large trees were stripped of their branches and two others were uprooted. All electric traffic on the Boston & Maine was held up for four hours until the mass of steel could be removed.

The entire framework of the fallen tower as well as the L rails and the tracks of the railroad were electrified and several spectators received severe shocks before the danger zone was roped off by Sgt. William G. Kenney of the Somerville police department and a squad of officers. The elevated and telephone companies hurried wrecking crews to the spot, but it was not until 7 o'clock last night when the car line opened service and Boston avenue was cleared.

Police Boat Rescues 30

With the wind blowing a 50-mile gale from the southwest, the lives of scores were endangered in the lower harbor yesterday afternoon when great combers swept Dorchester bay and no fewer than 30 persons were rescued by the police boat Guardian, in command of Lieut. Perry, and their boats towed to Constitution wharf.

Early last evening, a big 35-foot power boat went ashore on Great Brewster. The boat contained three men and all succeeded in getting ashore on the island, not much the worse for their experience. The Stony beach lifesaving crew, commanded by Capt. Sparrow, went to the spot, but the big power boat, but the boat was nearly high and dry on the receding tide and is believed to be little damaged.

Capt. Sparrow and his men were kept busy all day going to the aid of small craft, but most of them were not in need of assistance.

At a late night the lifesavers learned that a large boat was ashore off Crow Point, Hingham, and all hands started on a dash to her aid. At midnight they had not reported.

The police boat Guardian had no sooner left on her regular afternoon cruise in the harbor and out to the bay than Lieut. Perry found plenty of work to do. The auxiliary sloop then, with three men aboard, had become disabled off Thompson's island and her mast was gone, apparently carried away. The steamer George A. Hibbard of the institute department stood by until the Guardian came in sight, and the craft was then turned over to Lieut. Perry and the Hubbard continued on her way.

Stalled by Disabled Rudder

At quarantine the power boat Cynthia, owned by John Gilmore, was stalled at quarantine by a disabled rudder. Off Nix's Mate, the sloop Rem lost her anchor and was rapidly drifting out to sea when taken in tow by the police boat. The motorboat Georgia, owned by James Little of Commerce, with 11 men on board, was disabled by a line caught in her wheel. She, too, was taken in tow.

The lifesavers at City Point put in one of the harbor's busiest afternoons in months. Many boats with women on board were caught in Dorchester bay when the gale was blowing its fiercest. All the women were assisted to shore. Most of them were badly frightened at the force of the wind and while none were in much actual danger, a few became hysterical at the tossing and pitching of their boats.

Harry Fells, engineer of the Ford building, was out smelting in Dorchester bay, with his brother-in-law, Ralph Hibbard, John Curran and Jack Haley. They were in Mr. Haley's power boat "Pippin," anchored off the life saving station, when their steering rope broke. Mr. Fells said that they were in no danger at any time. They were assisted to City Point by the boat Relief, operated by the South Boston life savers.

Gale Nearly 60 Miles an Hour

Last night the gale had moderated very little in the lower harbor, for off Boston Light, at 10 o'clock, waterfront experts declared it was still blowing between 50 and 60 miles an hour.

Six miles off in the bay from Boston Light the lights were tossing and rolling at a tremendous rate and the three German steamships that have been anchored at quarantine for months—the Koln, Wilhelm and White—were strained at their double anchors, which had been put out in anticipation of trouble. It was expected that probably some of the three might drag their anchors somewhat before morning.

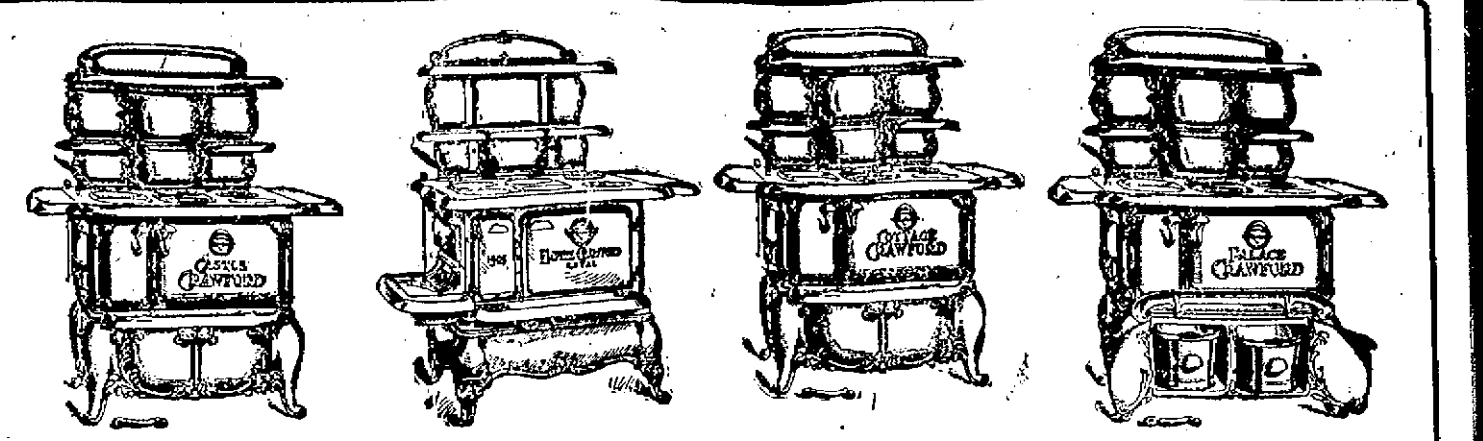
The torpedo boat destroyer on neutrality duty at quarantine too had double anchors out, but was riding out the gale better than any of the other vessels.

Seek Family Fishing Party

Life savers from the Stony Beach station at Hull put in several hours last night searching for a big white motor boat containing a man named McGregor, his wife and two children, who left Boston early in the day for a fishing trip in the bay. They received word early in the evening about the missing craft, as their friends had become alarmed at their continued absence. It was feared that the boat had become disabled in the heavy seas. One of the lifesaving crew left the Point Allerton station just after dark and at midnight had not returned.

The sloop Georgia, owned by James Little, was towed from Deer Island to Constitution wharf by the Guardian. Daniel Hogan of 55 Newman street, South Boston, was rescued when he tried to cross the bay at East Boston from a gasoline barge lying off Roberts Point. George Turney of 66 Jefferson street, Waltham, was taken off a disabled power boat off L street in South Boston, and the boat towed to the Warren bridge.

The harbor police received word last night that the motorboat IX, which put out from Charlestown yesterday morning with a party, had not been heard from.



Four Sizes of No. 8, Four Sizes of No. 7 of Above Styles Ranging in Price With Different Mantles From

\$36.10 to \$61.75

A good many people have an idea that the CRAWFORD RANGES are high in price. As a matter of fact we sell them cheaper than ranges without half the improvements that the CRAWFORD has and castings that wear only four or five years.

Buy a Crawford Range that wears a lifetime. That costs less to buy and less to run.

\$28.50 to \$58.85

We also have in stock the elder style range with ash pans in front.

A. E. O'HEIR & CO., - - Hurd Street
Agents for Lowell and Surrounding Towns. Free Auto Delivery Within 25 Miles.

ONE PERISHED IN GALE

Quincy Woman Lost Her Life—Many Narrow Escapes—Wireless Tower Blown Down

BOSTON, Sept. 27.—One woman lost her life in the gale that swept the harbor yesterday, several persons narrowly escaped death and many others were marooned all night on the different islands, unable to reach the mainland. Mrs. J. C. Fuller of Quincy was knocked from the deck of a power boat and drowned while trying to land at Peddock's island, with her husband and daughter. Three women on board the sloop Haystack, which grounded on Peddock's island, were brought ashore in an improvised breeches buoy. The men on board had to swim through the breakers. This city was the centre of the season's worst storm yesterday.

It was a generally destructive one and from all over New England comes stories of trees uprooted, trolleys and telegraph wires down; boats dragging at anchors and all shipping riding with mud hooks out, while larger boats that were able have to run to weather the storm.

At Medford the 300-foot steel tower of the Tufts College Wireless society was blown down, falling across the Boston & Maine railroad tracks and derailing an engine.

The storm moved in a circle around Boston. In the city proper the day was damp and disagreeable and during the late afternoon the mercury took a sudden drop.

The maximum wind velocity at the local weather bureau was 38 miles an hour at 4.30 o'clock; at Nantasket a 50-mile gale was blowing; 52 miles an hour was reported from Block Island and 60 miles an hour from New York city.

Boston's maximum temperature yesterday was 70 at 2 p. m. and the lowest was one hour later when the mercury fell to 52.

Warning Signs

Warning signals have been sent along the Atlantic coast with the storm centre off Florida, where the weather bureau has announced that a fierce tropical storm is expected. Shipping has been notified that water in that vicinity will be dangerous for the next 48 hours.

No relief is in sight for Boston and vicinity, as the official forecast is "Fair and cool" for the next 48 hours, and the announcement partly cloudy with northwest gales diminishing promises nothing favorable.

Wireless Tower Blown Down

The 304-foot tower of the Tufts College Wireless society, constructed of steel and weighing in the vicinity of 10 tons, was blown down by the wind shortly after 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, falling across Boston avenue, Medford, and the tracks of the Boston & Maine railroad at a point half way between Tufts College station and Medford Hillside.

Just as the mass of steel piled up on the tracks an express train of the Southern division, running at top speed because of being behind schedule, came around a sharp curve. Engineer M. F. Cleary of Concord, N. H., noticed what he thought at the time was a telegraph pole falling across the tracks, and after shouting a warning to his fireman, Harry Sandow of Hooksett, N. H., jammed on his breaks and reversed his engine with a suddenness which threw many of the passengers from their seats.

Engine is Derailed

The mass of steel fell to the tracks about 15 feet in front of the locomotive, a heavy engine of the Atlantic type, which plowed into it, twisting it about the fender and smokestack and breaking it along for more than 50 yards, until the forward trucks of the engine were pulled from the rails and sunk in the roadbed.

Fortunately, the drivers remained upon the rails, and hundreds of passengers in the coaches behind suffered nothing more than a severe shaking up, while the men in the cab escaped unhurt.

Passengers in a trolley car on Boston avenue also had a narrow escape. The car was fast approaching the tower when the motorman, glancing upward, saw the tower swaying, and brought the car to a standstill within

bunk, Biddeford and Sanford were in darkness last night so far as electric lights were concerned.

BAY STATE CARS DELAYED

BOSTON, Sept. 27.—The heavy wind of yesterday caused much damage to trees and wires in Malden, Medford and Melrose, and in each of these cities numerous reports were made that large limbs of trees had blown down and were blocking traffic. On the main thoroughfares, the electric cars were badly delayed because of the limbs being across the tracks.

In the Middlesex Fells reservation many small trees were uprooted, and on Elm street a large tree was blown down. In Medford there were a number of electric wires blown down and a large gang of men from the Malden Electric company were at work late into the night repairing the damage. Much trouble was experienced with the telephone wires also.

DAMAGE BY GALE

BOSTON, Sept. 27.—The gale which swept New England yesterday, causing much damage and the loss of at least one life, was still making itself felt north of this city today, although the centre of the disturbance was far down in the gulf of St. Lawrence. The gale was fully as severe in the interior

BOY KILLED AT CROSSING

DENNIS MCGRAW, 14, STRUCK BY EXPRESS TRAIN AT NORTH ANDOVER

NORTH ANDOVER, Mass., Sept. 27.—Dennis McGraw, 14, was instantly killed today at the Marblehead street crossing by being struck by the east-bound express from New York.

WILL BE SHOT TO DEATH

EXECUTION OF JOSEPH HILLSTROM SET FOR OCT. 1.—SENTENCED FOR MURDER

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Sept. 27.—Joseph Hillstrom, will be put to death by shooting October 1, in accordance with the sentence of the court.

Gov. William Spry today notified the state department at Washington. A telegram of the Swedish minister to the United States, W. A. F. Eken-

DIAMOND DAZZLES

Neither Boston team plays tomorrow. This weather has put a blight on baseball. But it may warm up for the world's series.

There was some class to that South End-Lawrence Mfg. game Saturday and another is due one week hence.

The game between the Cubs and the Victorians at Washington Park, Saturday afternoon, ended in a wrangle and now the Victorians want to play the Cubs on October 9 for a purse of \$25.

An attendance of 2500 at a semi-pro game in the latter part of September demonstrates that interest in the game is not dead and incidentally that the New England league season closes too early.

A despatch from Filchburg says: Every catch available in sections M and L of Braves Field, which have been reserved for Moran day, Sept. 29, have been disposed of by the baseball committee in charge of the Phillies manager's celebration. It is now expected that at least 2000 will make the trip to Boston and the body will be led by the Filchburg military band. It is also expected that there will be at least 2000 more baseball lovers from Clinton, Leominster, Gardner and other surrounding towns.

LAWN TENNIS TOURNAMENT

BOSTON, Sept. 27.—A notable field of players, including Miss Molla Bjurstrand, the national women's champion, was on hand for the opening of the annual open lawn tennis tournament for women at the Longwood Cricket club today. Among the 46 entrants were three former national title holders, Mrs. George W. Wightman, Mrs. Barger-Wallach and Miss Evelyn Sears. The winner of the singles event will play Miss Edith Rodcl, the present holder of the second club challenge trophy, for possession of the cup for a year.

N. E. LEAGUE MEETING

Called at Burket's Request But Jesse Didn't Appear—Another Meeting Next Month

The possibility of a New England league team in Springfield was discussed at a meeting of the New England League in the Quincy House, Boston, last night. John Finn of Manchester, N. H., appeared at the meeting and informed the magnates that he had a good chance to enter Springfield, had ample backing and an opportunity to obtain good grounds. He asked the co-operation of the league in putting a team there. Finn has had experience in running a New York state league team, he told the meeting.

In this connection the old suggestion of a merger with the eastern association came up and John O'Donnell of Worcester spoke heartily in favor of it. The Worcester fans, he said, insisted on a better article of baseball and think that a merger with the Eastern association would be the means of bringing this about.

The magnates were somewhat disgruntled for the meeting left matters just where they had been before. Nothing was decided upon, and each had a doleful tale of having lost money this season. To make matters worse the man who caused the meeting to be called, Jesse Burckett, late factotum of the Worcester club, failed to appear at all. President Murrane, in calling the meeting to order, said that it had been brought about through the request of Burckett, who wanted the other members of the league to do something to help the Worcester club out of its financial difficulties.

O'Donnell did not hesitate to speak out his mind. He said he could not understand the object of the meeting, anyhow, since Burckett had been bought out of the Worcester club, and had already given him a "bawling out" about matters in Worcester, as O'Donnell expressed it. Andrew F. O'Donnell spoke out his mind about the presumption Burckett had in expecting that the Worcester club would be assisted financially by other members of the league who had lost money themselves.

About the only thing decided at the meeting was to call another meeting next month after the world series.

SAUNDERS' MARKET

FOR QUICK AND PROMPT DELIVERY CALL 3890-3891-3892

MONDAY and TUESDAY FOOD QUOTATIONS

FRESH CUT NATIVE SPINACH, PK.	10c	
JERSEY FANCY SWEET POTATOES, 12 Lbs.	25c	
EXTRA FANCY CROSBY SUGAR CORN, Doz.	12c	
ONIONS, Best Yellow 4 Lbs.	10c	
SQUASH, Best Turban, Lb.	2c	
BLUE PLUMS 4c Dozen		
Grape Fruit, each.	5c Lemons, doz.	12c
EXTRA FANCY MUTTON CHOPS 15c lb.		
Sliced Sweet Pickled Ham, lb.	18c	
Fresh Ground Lean Hamburg Steak, 2 lbs.	19c	
Lamb to Stew, selected lean, lb.	8c	
SIRLOIN STEAK 20c lb.		
Domestic Swiss Cheese, lb.	23c	
Limburger, lb.	19c Whole Milk Cheese, lb.	19c
Oven Fresh ANIMAL CRACKERS, lb.	7c	
Grandma's Powdered Soap, 15c pkg. each.	11c	
SOAP WELDON, P. & G. N. A. P. M. I. W. T. S. B. O. R. A. N. S. W. E. E. T. I. F. A. R. Y.	7 Cakes 25c	
P. & G. Lenox Soap, 5c cakes, each.	3c	
BELGIUM PEAS, our extra finest, each.	16c	

Be next door to every customer

Your customers three thousand miles off think of you as nearly a week's journey away. By the sun you are only three hours apart. By Western Union you are just around the corner.

You can accustom distant thought to think of you in terms of minutes instead of miles by frequent use of Western Union Day and Night Letters.

Talk with your local Western Union Manager

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.

TREE BLOWN ON TO CAR

KENNEBUNK, Me., Sept. 27.—A big elm tree was yesterday blown down by the wind so that it fell upon a Sanford-Biddeford trolley car in which there were 50 persons.

The car was moving along Water street in front of the postoffice when the tree crashed down upon it. Although it was going at fairly rapid speed, the tree brought the car to a prompt halt.

The passengers all escaped injury. Many wires were torn down by the storm, which was one of the worst in history, and large sections of Kenne-

CRUDE OIL ADVANCE

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 27.—Another advance in the prices of the principal grades of crude oil was announced by the purchasing agencies at the opening of the market today. Pennsylvania crude oil was lifted five cents a barrel to \$1.70. The other advances follow: Cabell, five cents to \$1.30; Newer Black and New Castle 3 cents to \$1.25; Corning, six cents to \$1.18; Somerset, four cents to \$1.12. Change was made in Ragland from 95 cents.

Don't fail to visit John C. Percival's balloon stand at Rockingham Fair. Balloons free.

FOOTBALL NOTES

Interest in the good old game of soccer is growing rapidly in this city. Charles Reardon of 170 Water street, Lawrence, writes that he would like a game with any 115 pound team in Lowell and will come here or play in Lawrence.

Eddie Cawley of this city played with Colby against Harvard in Saturday's game and threw most of Colby's 11 forward passes. He also assisted materially in making Colby's lone touchdown.

The Tiger of Lawrence wants to arrange a game with any 150 pound team in Lowell. Address Arthur Nicholson, 43 Kirk street, Methuen.

QUALITY SUPERB

QUALITY SUPERB

10c

SAUNDERS' MARKET

The Sun goes into nearly every home in Lowell and vicinity. Merchants know that Sun readers respond to their advertisements.

THE LOWELL SUN

The Sun prints the news of the world when it is news and only such news as is fit to print. It is a clean family newspaper.

ESTABLISHED 1878

LOWELL MASS. MONDAY SEPTEMBER 27 1915

PRICE ONE CENT

THE CATHOLIC CHURCHES 49TH ANNUAL REUNION OF G. A. R. AT WASHINGTON

Forty Hours' Devotion at St. Columba's Church—Annual Reunion of St. Patrick's Parish

The annual collection for the arch-diocese charities will be taken up at all of the masses of the Catholic churches of this city next Sunday, and the parishioners are urged to contribute freely to this worthy cause. A letter from the cardinal was read in all the churches yesterday, urging all to donate for the arch-diocese charities and incidentally it was stated that last year out of the proceeds of the collection St. Columba's and St. Patrick's orphanages of this city received each \$500.

Forty Hours
Forty hours' devotion will open at St. Columba's church next Friday with a mass at 8 o'clock. During Friday and Saturday the Blessed Sacrament will remain exposed in the church and evening services will be held. The exercises will be brought to a close at the 11 o'clock mass Sunday.

The celebrant of the parish mass at St. Columba's church yesterday was Rev. Thomas W. Buckley, who also read the weekly announcements. The members of the Tabernacle society will meet this evening and tomorrow evening for the first of a series of whist parties which will be held in the parish hall. The affair will be under the auspices of the Women's sodality. Confessions will be held Thursday afternoon and night. Plans are underway for a busy social season with all societies of the parish assisting.

St. Patrick's
Nov. 15 is the date set for the annual reunion of St. Patrick's parish and the affair this year will be conducted on a very large scale and will prove a notable event in the history of the oldest parish of the city. Committees from various church societies will be appointed to handle the arrangements. The annual census of the parish will be started in a short time by the clergy.

The celebrant of the 7 o'clock mass at St. Patrick's church yesterday was Rt. Rev. Monsignor William Brien, P. R. At this mass the members of the C. Y. M. L. received communion in a body and the celebrant was assisted in giving communion by Rev. Joseph A. Curtin.

At the close of the mass the young men repaired to their hall in Suffolk street where the social season was opened. The meal was followed by a business meeting during which plans for the winter season were discussed. The annual rosary procession will be held in the church next Sunday afternoon and a majority of the parish societies will participate.

Immaculate Conception
Rev. James McCallie, O. M. I., was the celebrant of the parish mass at the Immaculate Conception church yesterday while the sermon was given by Rev. John M. O'Brien, O. M. I. It was announced that next Friday, which will be the first Friday of the month, the Holy Hour devotions will be held from 7.30 to 8.30 p. m. and confessions will be heard on Thursday afternoon and evening.

The members of the Junior branch of the Holy Name society held their monthly communion at the 7.30 o'clock mass yesterday, the celebrant of the mass being Rev. John M. O'Brien, O. M. I., who also gave communion to the members of the senior branch of the Children of Mary sodality. The usual rosary procession will be held next Sunday evening at 8.30 o'clock and will be participated in by the clergy, altar boys and members of the Holy Angels and Holy Rosary sodalities.

St. Peter's
The celebrant of the parish mass at St. Peter's church yesterday was Rev. P. L. Crayton, while Rev. W. George Mullin delivered the sermon on the gospel of the day. At the 8.30 o'clock mass, which was celebrated by the pastor, Rev. Dr. D. J. Keleher, the members of the Children of Mary sodality received communion in a body. Next Friday being the first Friday of the month, masses will be at 5 and 7 o'clock, with confessions on Thursday afternoon and evening. The October devotions will open Friday evening in connection with the Holy Hour devotions at 7.30 o'clock.

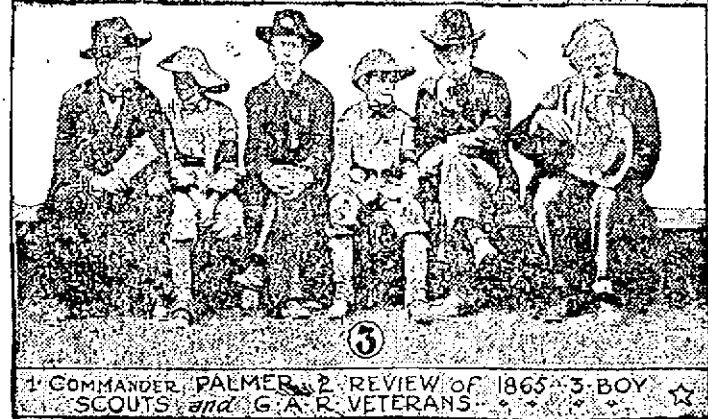
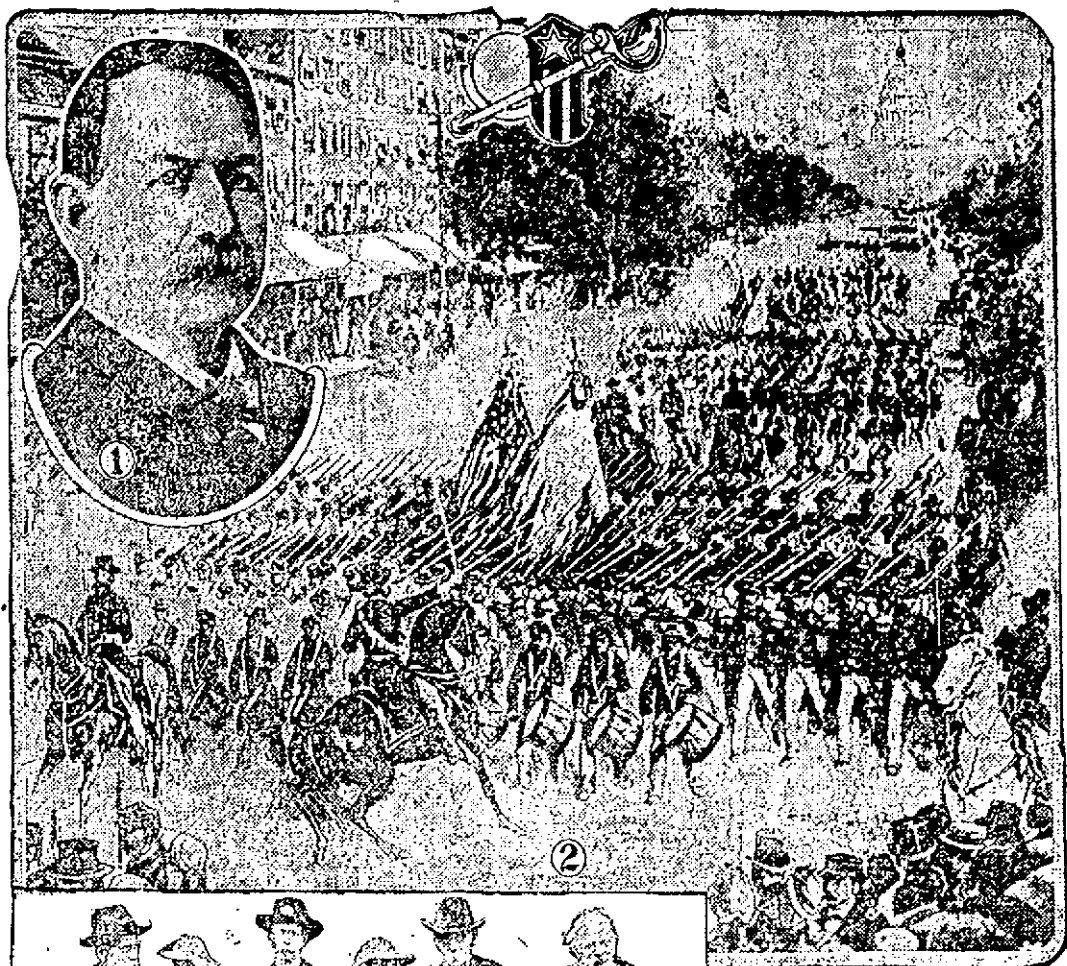
St. Margaret's
The masses on the first Friday of the month at St. Margaret's church will be at 5.30 and 7.30. Confessions will be heard Thursday afternoon and evening. The celebrant of the parish mass yesterday was Rev. H. C. Riordan, who also made the weekly announcements. The members of the Ladies' sodality will receive communion in a body next Sunday at the 9 o'clock mass.

Sacred Heart
The 7.30 o'clock mass at the Sacred Heart church yesterday was celebrated by Rev. John P. Flynn, O. M. I., and at this mass the members of the Children of Mary sodality received communion in a body. The parish mass was celebrated by Rev. Bernard Fletcher, O. M. I. Next Friday, masses will be celebrated at 5, 6, 7 and 8 o'clock.

St. Michael's
Rev. Francis J. Mullen officiated at the parish mass at St. Michael's yesterday and Rev. James J. Lynch delivered the sermon. The monthly communion of the members of the Children's sodality was held at the 8 o'clock mass, which was celebrated by Rev. Henry Tattan.

Next Sunday the usual rosary procession will be held in the church at 8 o'clock. The Holy Rosary sodality and the various children's sodalities will participate. The Young Women's sodality will hold its first meeting on Tuesday evening. A large attendance is expected.

Notre Dame de Lourdes
The quarterly communion of the members of the Sacred Heart league of Notre Dame de Lourdes church took place yesterday morning at the 7.30 o'clock mass, which was celebrated by the spiritual director of the league, Rev. J. B. A. Barrette, O. M. I., while Rev. Leon Lamothie, O. M. I., pastor, delivered the sermon. Over 300 young men received communion and the season of spiritual uplifting. Appropriate hymns were sung by the league choir during the service. At the close of the mass all repaired to the Sacred Heart hall in East Pine street, where breakfast was served.



1. COMMANDER PALMER, 2. REVIEW OF 1865, 3. BOY SCOUTS and G.A.R. VETERANS.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—The forty-ninth annual reunion of the Grand Army of the Republic began here today with thousands of veterans of the Civil War participating. The celebration which will continue for a week, will be featured by a procession of the survivors of the conquering army from the capital to the White House in commemoration of the grand review which marked the close of the Civil War.

30,000 Yets In Parade
Thirty thousand veterans are expected to participate in this parade. President Wilson will review it from a grand stand in front of the White House, where President Johnson stood in 1865 to review the conquering army of the north.

Beautiful Decorations
The capital is in gala attire. All public buildings, including the White House and the capitol, and business houses along Pennsylvania avenue are draped in the national colors. Commander-in-chief Palmer was among the day's arrivals. The day's ceremonies began with the formal opening by Commander Palmer of Camp Emory official headquarters of the reunion established in the old census building near the capitol and the welcoming by the commander and his staff of Lieutenant General Nelson A. Miles, retired, who is to be the grand marshal of the parade next Wednesday. This was the only formal ceremony held, the day being devoted largely to the informal reception of incoming delegations.

Patriotic Concert
The program for the afternoon called for a patriotic concert by the United States marine band at the Pension building, which is to be used as the branch headquarters. Beginning tonight and continuing throughout the week, buildings around Washington will be illuminated by the veterans' signal corps association. Twelve war vessels of the United States navy lay at anchor in the Potomac river here today for the inspection of the veterans. Naval officers will give daily demonstrations for the instruction of visitors.

Co., and John King of the W. J. Barry Shoe company, did not take very kindly to the high winds out around their camp at Willow Dale yesterday morning and both boys made a hurried trip for the city.

The conference held in Boston last Friday by the machinists of the Boston & Maine railroad on the matter of an alleged grievance did not develop any important results. A further conference will be held this week.

Progress along organization lines was reported at the meeting held by the Greek textile workers yesterday afternoon. At the next meeting to be held Oct. 10 in the basement of the Greek church officers will be installed and plans made for establishing an office in the Greek community.

Lowell Bleachery
The Lowell Bleachery will install a 600-horse-power water tube boiler in its plant with an automatic stoker. The boiler will take the place of a Manning boiler which has been discontinued. The new automatic stoker will do away with much of the smoke which has been complained of at this plant. G. C. Perkins, professor of engineering at the Lowell Textile school will supervise the work of installing the new boiler and stoker.

American Woollen
The American Woollen company, is understood to be figuring upon another war order, the size of which exceeds any yet taken. Much red tape must be encountered, and it will not be definitely known for some weeks whether it has been obtained. But in any event, the big woollen company will not lack for business this year, with the war orders already on hand and the splendid domestic business taken.

Textile Dinner
The next meeting of the Southern New England Textile club will be held at Ponham next Saturday. As this is the opening of the regular fall and winter meetings of this lively organization of cotton manufacturers and the last Ponham dinner for the year, a large attendance is looked for.

Laundry Workers and Lady Friends
The Laundry Workers' union will conduct a ladies' night in the Harrington building Wednesday evening and a large committee is making elaborate arrangements for the occasion. During the early part of the evening the members of the union will be treated to what promises to be a highly delectable musical program after which dancing will be enjoyed until a late hour. The music for the entertainment and dancing will be furnished by Newman's concert orchestra.

Speech on Organization
Organizer Daniel E. Whelan of the Root & Shoe Workers' union spoke to a large gathering of employees of the W. J. Barry Shoe company, at noon today. Mr. Whelan spoke principally upon organization and the benefits to be derived by holding membership in a labor union.

PACKETBOOK containing sum of money lost in A. Pollard's store. Reward at 53 Sutherland st.

COAT HANGER wanted at once. Apply 19 Thorndike st.

TO CALL GENERAL STRIKE HARVARD OPENS

MACHINISTS TO ACT IN WORCESTER—ORDER WOULD PUT MORE THAN 8000 MEN OUT OF WORK

WORCESTER, Sept. 27.—If the demands of the organized machinists in Worcester for a 48-hour work week, five cents increase, time and a half for overtime and double pay on Sundays are not granted a general strike will be called in this city, putting more than 8000 men on the street, said John H. Gilmour of Washington, general organizer for the International Association of Machinists, at a meeting of machinists yesterday in the Grand theatre.

More than 1800 men were present—one of the most notable demonstrations among laboring men of Worcester in a long time.

Mr. Gilmour asserted that he did not like strikes, that he hated them, but if necessary there would be a general strike in Worcester. He continued: "The metal trades association must realize that we mean business, that the men will carry this fighting to the end. Every shop in Worcester will be visited and an effort will be made to organize all the machinists in the city. Tomorrow afternoon at 2, if the officials of the Leland-Gilford company do not grant the demands, the men, 40 in number, will walk out. Demands will also be made of the Crompton & Knowles Loom works."

James Henderson of Detroit, organizer for the International Association of Machinists, said in part: "This is a generation of machine and the man. The European war is a war of the machine and the man. If the people of the world were organized there would be no war."

He declared Henry Ford is "a man who realizes the worth of his men and wants peace above everything."

Among the other speakers were J. A. Reardon of the Street Railwaymen's union, O. L. Fremble of the Pattern Makers' union, William Hastings, past president of the Central Labor union, and Frank Morris, a special organizer.

STRIKERS ON PARADE

About 500 Marched About the Providence Plant at 7 O'clock This Morning

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 27.—About 500 strikers marched about the Providence plant at 7 a. m. today as a demonstration to those still working in the shops. There were no disturbances. The plant opened this morning, with more men working than at any time since the strike began a week ago.

700 OUT ON STRIKE

Employees of Springfield Plants Quit Work at 10 O'clock This Morning

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Sept. 27.—Seven hundred of the 1200 men employed in the Hill shops of the Hendee Motor Cycle company went out on strike at 10 o'clock this morning and an effort is being made to call out the 400 men employed in the East Springfield shops.

Daniel R. Donovan, chairman of the Labor Forward movement, is in charge. The men are on an 8-hour day by the week schedule but want the time divided differently.

15,000 TO STRIKE

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—A strike of 15,000 garment workers, was set for today as a result of the refusal of the employers to grant a higher wage scale and improved working conditions. Union leaders say the strike will completely tie up the cutting and manufacturing industry in Chicago.

PALMER SPOKE TO CROWD

MAYORALTY CANDIDATE TALKED PLAINLY TO LARGE AUDIENCE AT CITY HALL SATURDAY NIGHT

By advertising that he was going to refer to a well known club and a well known hotel, Jackson Palmer found a big throng waiting for him at city hall Saturday night. Mr. Palmer, true to his advertisement, referred to both in pretty plain language in connection with his criticism of Mayor Murphy, connecting the club and a well known mill agent, incidentally, with the petition for a second term.

He also referred to the coming election of a license commissioner, and again asked Mayor Murphy to tell the public whether or not he was already pledged to vote for John J. Mullaney for the position.

In opening his remarks, Mr. Palmer read Mayor Murphy's campaign advertisement of two years ago, in which his Honor advocated the single term and pledged himself not to seek a second term.

While he was speaking somebody in the crowd started to interrupt him, whereupon Mr. Palmer informed the party that he might take the place in the auto and speak after he had finished if he really cared to speak, but if the gentleman was present for the purpose of interrupting the meeting he might have to resort to physical force to carry out his intention.

Concluding his remarks, Mr. Palmer received a hand by addressing himself to the newspapers and stating that if any editor or newspaper proprietor misrepresented or misaligned him during the campaign, the officer need not fear that he will be brought into court or his plant attacked, but the speaker will deal with him as man to man.

ton building Wednesday evening and a large committee is making elaborate arrangements for the occasion. During the early part of the evening the members of the union will be treated to what promises to be a highly delectable musical program after which dancing will be enjoyed until a late hour. The music for the entertainment and dancing will be furnished by Newman's concert orchestra.

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279th Year Marked by Opening of Widener Memorial Library

CAMBRIDGE, Sept. 27.—The beginning of the 279th year of Harvard university was marked today by the opening for regular use of the magnificent new Widener Memorial library. During the summer the books and other treasures of the Harvard library were gradually transferred from their temporary quarters to the new structure, and today students and professors found everything in place.

Preliminary registration indicated that the entering class would number about 750. The college officials found the first year the freshmen dormitories so sufficient no important change was made in the system for this year.

SUN BREVITIES

Best printing: Tobin's, Asso. Bldg.

Goodale's delicious, healthful Dandelion, for sale at all soda fountains. Open an account in The Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank, Saturday, October 2nd, is "Quarter Day."

Don't fail to visit John C. Percival's balloon stand at Rockingham Fair. Balloons free.

Kenneth Molony, son of Police Officer Molony, has entered St. Mary's college, Van Buren, Me.

Rev. Leon Lamothie, O. M. I., pastor of Notre Dame de Lourdes church in Branch street, has received word to the effect that his brother, Gustave Lamothie of Ottawa, Ont., has been appointed justice of the superior court of Montreal, Que., to succeed the late Justice Simeon Heudun.

At 6.50 o'clock this morning the ambulance was called to a factory at the corner of Duff and Willow streets, where Theodore Fortin of 73 Dalton street had sustained an injury to his left hand a few minutes after reporting for work. He was taken to the Lowell hospital for treatment.

Probably the first Lowell people to talk over the transcontinental telephone from San Francisco to Lowell are P. J. Boynton and E. C. Libby. Mr. Boynton is stopping in the City of the Golden Gate and last Friday called up Mr. Libby at his office in Boston. A short conversation followed and the voices could clearly be heard over the 3400 miles of wire.

The state examiners of electricians are to hold an examination for the licensing of master and journeymen electricians, as required by chapter 236 of the acts of 1915, in the state house, Boston, on September 29, 1915, at 10 a. m. Persons engaged in the business of "master" or "journeymen" electrician for the past five years will not have to undergo examination but will be required to have a certificate.

LATE WAR NEWS

Continued

preceding twelve months of fighting since the battle of the Marne.

With upwards of 20,000 German prisoners in their hands and something like 30 guns, without counting machine guns and with a formidable force of tanks, the German line, the allies apparently have the one expected offensive movement well under way.

The advance has been general and its effect is emphasized by the fact that on the eastern front a substantial gain for the Russians is scored.

Petrograd states that the army of General Brusilov has been striking hard upon the Germans and Austrians in the southeastern theatre, where 1900 prisoners are said to have been taken. The Belgians also are taking a prominent part in the new offensive movement. Their official announcement reports the capture of the German post on the right bank of the Yser, with the consequent evacuation of it by Germans and adjoining trenches. It is believed in London that the new move in the west will again bring the Germans face to face with the necessity of making a choice between the two fronts, as was the case earlier in the war. Military writers point out that the Russians are holding the Austrians and Germans on a front of seven hundred miles, while the presence of nearly two million strongly entrenched Germans has failed to prevent an advance.

This they say, must increase the perplexities of the German general staff and not immediately on plans which may have been formed for new attacks in the south or southeast.

The feeling of optimism in London is reported to be the more so because the successes of the allies appear to have had on the Balkan states. Despatches from Sofia indicate that Bulgarian diplomats are eager to convince the allies that mobilization of the army was not prompted by hostile motives. The London news from Petrograd is interpreted here showing that the Russians are distinctly in a better position. This seems to be true even in the region of Dvinsk, where Field Marshal von Hindenburg has concentrated his efforts, perhaps to meet the German attack on the German attack now seem to be slackening. Notwithstanding the successes of the allies, England is not blinded to the fact that it will be no light task to push the Germans from positions hitherto combined with trenches.

Now that the allies have passed to the offensive, the time before them a problem, the serious nature of which is fully recognized here.

FEATURES OF LAST NIGHT'S EUROPEAN WAR NEWS IN BRIEF FORM

Drives of British and French into German line north of Arras and near Perthes continue, penetrating two and one-half miles over combined front of 20 miles. More than 20,000 prisoners and much material captured.

And again admits gains have been made by allies in west, but insists line is intact.

Russians report fighting in San region of Caucasus.

Italian and Alpine column captures several peaks in the Tirol after severe fighting, Rome reports.

Berlin reports repulse of Russians east of Vitebsk and the breaking of the czar's lines west of Vitebsk. Bulgaria informs the entente allies that mobilization is purely protective and not offensive in purpose.

Saturday, October 2nd, is "Quarter Day" at The Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank.

AGREE ON LOAN CAPTURE OUTLAW

Terms of Half Billion Man Wanted for Murder of Four Caught in North Carolina

Loan to Allies Virtually Arranged
NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Having reached a virtual agreement with bankers of the eastern section of the country, over the details of the proposed half billion dollar credit loan to be established here to Great Britain and France, members of the Anglo-French financial commission, accompanied by a member of the firm of J. P. Morgan and company, arranged to take the 2.40 train this afternoon for Chicago.

Lord Reading, chairman of the commission, heads the party, which expected to remain in Chicago several days, returning the latter part of this week.

According to one prominent banker identified with the negotiations, adoption of the tentative agreement by the bankers of the west and middle west assures its final adoption in its present form.

With all parties acquiescing, ratification of the agreement will be sought from the British and French governments. Meantime, virtually all the bankers of the country would be asked to participate in floating the loan. A syndicate of prominent financiers conducting, in their behalf, the negotiations with the commission.

The present tentative agreement, it was said, is to be placed before the western bankers when the commission expects to meet in Chicago and the bankers will be asked for their views.

St. Paul, St. Louis, possibly Denver, and other western and middle western cities are expected, will send their bankers to Chicago to confer with the commission. In its present shape, the plan for the loan contemplates a credit of approximately \$500,000,000 to be granted on joint Anglo-French 5 percent government notes which will be convertible upon maturity and at the holders' option into similar bonds running 15 or 20 years and bearing four and one-half per cent interest. The loan will be sold slightly under par so that the investor will realize approximately five and one-half percent on his investment.

ASHVILLE, N. C., Sept. 27.—Ed. Williams, noted outlaw, was captured last night near Robbinsville, Graham county, by Sheriff Ammons, according to advices received here today. Williams was officially declared an outlaw by Judge Ferguson recently, charged with the murder of his wife, brother-in-law and mother-in-law some time ago, and also is charged with complicity in the murder of his father-in-law, Philip Phillips, at Robbinsville, for which Harry Wiggins and Merrill Miller are under sentence to die. Williams is reported to have confessed to the murder of Phillips and to have exonerated Miller and Wiggins.

HIT RED CROSS HOSPITAL

ITALIANS SHELL HOSPITAL AT GORIZIA, SAYS VIENNA REPORT

BERLIN, Sept. 27. (By wireless to Tuckerton N. J., Sept. 27).—The official statement issued yesterday at Vienna contains the following: "The activity of the Italians yesterday was confined to heavy shelling of the Red Cross hospital at Gorizia, which is marked conspicuously by the Red Cross flag. Italian shells struck the hospital five times. One shell exploded in the operating room. Fifty-three other shells fell in the immediate neighborhood of the hospital."

"This action was contrary to international law. It served no military purpose as there were no troops in that immediate vicinity."

The Austrian official statement of yesterday as reported by way of London did not contain the foregoing, which apparently was stricken out by the British censor.

CHIMNEY FIRE
A chimney fire in a building at 127 Salem street caused an alarm from box 128, corner of Salem and Powers streets about noon today. No damage resulted.

This week is "Quarter Week" at The Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank.

INDUSTRIAL AND STORE NEWS

Loomknives' union will meet tonight in Carpenters' hall. The meeting is a very important one and a large attendance is expected.

The Stationary Firemen's union held a special meeting in Trades & Labor hall last night with a good attendance. Only business of minor importance was transacted.

The members of Dresser Tenders' union will conduct a smoke talk in the union quarters, Middle street, tonight. Organizer Frank H. McCarthy, who has charge of the U. S. Cartridge strikers will deliver an address.

Bill Betsy, of the Bigelow-Hartford

transacted.

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CIVIL SERVICE EXAM
FOR SCHOOL NURSES

Applicants Must be Residents of Lowell for at Least Six Months
—Examination Oct. 19

The controversy relative to the employment of non-resident nurses by the school board came to an abrupt ending this morning when notice of competitive examinations for applicants for the positions was received from Secretary Warren P. Dudley of the Massachusetts civil service commission. The notice reads as follows:

A competitive examination of applicants for the position of school nurse in the service of the public school department of Lowell will be held October 19, 1915. There are two vacancies. The salary is \$700 per year. The examination is open to women only. Successful applicants may also be subjected to a physical examination. Applicants should be graduates from a hospital or similar institution giving a course of instruction in nursing at least two years in length, or should have equivalent training. The examination will include the following subjects: A sworn statement of training and experience, arithmetic, spelling, the writing of a letter or report, principles and processes of nursing, hygiene, general medicine, dietetics, food, cooking, anatomy and physiology.

Only Citizens Need Apply

Only citizens of the United States who have been residents of Massachusetts for the past year, and of Lowell for the six months last past have a right to apply.

Blank applications for the above examination can be obtained by applying in person or by letter, to the civil service commission, State House, Boston, or from James H. Carmichael, civil service representative in Lowell. When filled out, the application papers should be mailed to the office of the civil service commission at once.

In order to receive a notice to appear at the above-scheduled examination, an applicant should have her application on file at least ten days before the date set for holding the examination.

RECOUNT AT CITY HALL

John J. O'Connell Makes a Net Gain of 19 in Recount for Representative

The most interesting event at city hall this morning was the recount of the vote for representative in wards four and five as petitioned for by Henry J. Sullivan and others in behalf of Thomas J. Corbett. The recount was held in the registrars' office, in the basement, Lawyer George Toye and William Mack representing John J. O'Connell, winner at the primaries, Daniel J. Sullivan assisted Mr. Corbett in looking after his interests. The other candidates for representative in this district, Cornelius J. O'Neill, John F. Roane, Jr., John W. Daly and William J. Gargan, were not represented. The recount, in stead of taking away

MEETING OF STRIKERS

Special Meeting Tonight to Await the Proposition From the State Board

Carpenters' hall in the Runels building was filled to overflowing this afternoon when the striking employees of the U. S. Cartridge Co. assembled for their regular daily meeting. The session was called to order at 2.35 o'clock by Organizer McCarthy, who also made a brief address. In opening he said that the officials of the company are more active today than they have been since the strike began circulating reports that the strike is already settled and that the plants are to reopen for business tomorrow morning, giving the inference that the strikers have agreed to return to work. "Such is not the case," said Mr. McCarthy. Capt. Doe has no authority to settle this strike. The matter of a settlement is solely in your hands. Until the proposal submitted by the state board of conciliation and arbitration is brought to the attention of the organization the strike is on. We have heard nothing of the proposition made in the public prints, and this proposition will have to be brought before this union and acted upon before a settlement can even be considered.

"I want to congratulate you on your fine showing at the factory gates this morning, and I want to make a prophecy that if the same stand is continued by you in holding out for your demands and by presenting yourselves at the factory gates until the officials give in, the strike will come to an end before the week is out and all of you will be back in your places fully satisfied with the wages and conditions established by the U. S. Cartridge Workers' union."

Mr. McCarthy then told about the arrival in this city this afternoon of the state board and announced that a special meeting of the union would be held in Hibernian hall tonight. He informed his auditors that matters of importance would be brought to their attention at tonight's session, and that the state board's proposition would be submitted for consideration.

In conclusion, he urged the workers to stand by the union with the same loyalty as they have up until the present time until such time as a settlement is effected to the satisfaction of everybody.

Organizers Whelan and Hall and General Executive Board Member Robert Fechner of the International Association of Machinists also addressed the gathering, urging united action until their demands have been conceded.

Conference With Strike Leader

At the time of going to press the state board of arbitration was in conference with President McCarthy relative to demands submitted last Saturday.

ALLIES CHECKED

Berlin Reports New Offensive Brought to a Standstill

Berlin, Sept. 27, via London, 6.02 p. m.—The German war office announced today that the new offensive movement in the neighborhood of Lille, northern France, had been brought to a standstill by fierce German counter attacks.

The British attack in other sectors also is said to have broken down, with very heavy losses to the attacking forces. The war office concedes, however, that the French offensive has made further progress between Rheims and Argonne.

BENJ. S. CABLE KILLED

RYFIELD, Mass., Sept. 27.—Benjamin S. Cable, of Indianapolis, assistant secretary of commerce and labor under President Taft, was killed in an automobile accident here today.

Richard T. Crane, Jr., of Chicago, in whose machine, Mr. Cable was riding, and Mrs. P. O. M. Edison, wife of a physician were slightly hurt.

A pair of gold bowed rimless glasses lost Sept. 16, between Walker and Hildreth sts., possibly on cars. Return to 91 Hildreth st. for reward.

ALLIED VICTORIES
IN EAST AND WEST

Germans Hurled Back All Along the Western Front—Allies Have Gained Greatest Victory Since Battle of the Marne—Belgians Take Part in Advance—Russian Success in East

The tremendous struggle on the battle front in the west, inaugurated Saturday with the new offensive movement by the entente allies, has resulted in further successes for their armies. Paris reports today that additional German positions have been occupied in the Champagne district, where in their initial drives, the French penetrated the German lines along a front of fifteen miles to a depth reaching in places as much as two and a half miles.

All the gains made in the Artois section, where Souchez was captured and other advances scored, have been maintained, the French war office declares.

Russians Holding Their Own

On the eastern front the Russians seem to be holding their own at most points and doing even better in some sectors. Their resistance around Dvinsk apparently is stronger, while they are desperately battling with the Germans near Vileika and Smorgon. Petrograd reports new successes east of Novo Grodek and to the north of Pinsk, with the taking of several hundred prisoners and some machine guns.

Quiet in Dardanelles

Little activity of a pronounced sort is reported from the Dardanelles. The Turks announce the success of a countermine operation and the continuance of artillery exchanges.

British Steamer Sunk

Shell fire from a German submarine sank the British steamer Natal transport, of 2535 tons, south of Crete in the Mediterranean. Her crew was landed.

To Transport Greek Troops

Twenty merchant vessels have been requisitioned by the Greek government for the transportation of troops, of whom 400,000 are officially announced to have been called to the colors.

Rumors Sende Note to Bulgaria

Rumania, in a note couched in friendly terms, has asked the Sofia government an explanation of Bulgaria's military preparations, according to information received here today.

British Warship Sunk

The sinking of one British warship and the damaging of two others in the

British attack on the Belgian coast in connection with the new allied offensive, is claimed in the German official report, as received by wireless today from Berlin.

5,000 Allies Captured

Yesterday's version, cabled through London, contained no mention of the naval incident, nor of the capture of more than 5,000 French and British by the Germans in the land fighting, reported by wireless today, the censor evidently having eliminated the parts of the statement referring to these happenings.

Allies Bombard Bruges

Allied airplanes have bombarded Bruges, Belgium, apparently putting the city's gas works out of commission.

VICTORIES FOR ALLIES IN THE EAST AND WEST—THOUSANDS CAPTURED

LONDON, Sept. 27, 10.20, p. m.—In two days, the French and British have gained greater successes than in the

U. S. CARTRIDGE SHOPS
WILL OPEN TOMORROW

Will Run Night Shift if Men Return—Will Submit Wages and Conditions to Arbitration—Strikers Have Not Received Notice—State Board Here

The United States Cartridge company will open its doors for all its former employees tomorrow morning.

The same hours of labor will be in force for all except the machinists who have been granted an eight-hour day. The company has decided to ask the state board of conciliation and arbitration to investigate the rate of wages and working conditions and make such recommendations as it may deem fair and proper. The company will abide by the decision of the board.

Such is the substance of a statement made by Capt. Doe, general manager of the company, to a Sun representative this morning.

This is virtually an agreement to arbitrate the principal matters in dispute with the exception of that relating to unionizing the shops.

The company reserves the right to hire its own employees and to discharge any of them for just cause.

Members of the state board of arbitration are in town this afternoon to arrange if possible the agreement by both parties to abide by the board's decision on the points submitted.

The strikers, however, have not received the proposition and of course have taken no action thus far so that the strike has not yet been declared off.

The company, according to Captain Doe, has no objection to its employees belonging to a labor union if they see fit, but it will not bar from employment the man or woman who does not belong to a union. In other words, it will insist upon the open shop and will not submit that question to arbitration.

Captain Doe, speaking of the company's decision to open the shops, said: "The late night shift will be continued as usual with the others, if the strikers care to return, for the reason that the company does not care to throw such a large number of men out of work. If a sufficient number of men returns on that shift it will be kept up until such times as they can

be given day work. If, however, the strikers do not show up in sufficient numbers to justify running that shift, it will be cut off completely and in all probability will not be resumed.

Speaking of general conditions, Captain Doe said: "Of course it is only natural to find some complaint where the number of employees has been increased from 400 to 450 inside a year. But the company has always aimed at paying its help fair wages and treating them fairly in every respect. Whenever any injustice is brought to our notice, we have tried to set it right and this policy we propose to continue."

The machinists are granted the eight-hour day because they are all skilled mechanics, who have to use their brains continuously on their work. The ordinary operatives, with due care, can learn to perform the simple operations assigned to them in a few weeks.

"Over time will be cut off and for this a great many men will be very sorry. There were a good many men who voluntarily worked 11 or 12 hours a day and at time and a quarter for overtime in addition to the 16 per cent bonus they made big money."

"The orders on hand," said Captain Doe, "were received with the understanding that they would be turned out with all possible haste. The allies, for whom the work is to be done, cannot wait and if there should be any tie-up of the U. S. Cartridge company's factories, the work must go elsewhere. This work, you understand, is but temporary. It depends upon the necessity of the powers engaged in the European war. Conditions are now improved in England and if the work cannot be done under satisfactory conditions here it will be done elsewhere and the company of course will lose the strikers will lose and the city of Lowell will lose. If the present opportunity were to last for two, five or ten years the case would be different."

Strikers Not Notified

Up until 2 p. m. today the strike leaders had not been officially notified of the Cartridge company's decision to arbitrate, but as the members of the state board are here this afternoon the proposition will undoubtedly be submitted to the strikers for their acceptance.

At the mass meeting yesterday the action taken was to stay out until some settlement was reached. The submission of the issues to the state board for arbitration would probably be regarded as a conditional settlement upon which the strikers might return. This, however, remains to be determined by the strikers at tonight's meeting. There are certain formalities to be complied with even when both sides agree to arbitrate, that may require another day unless the board succeeds in having the business done tonight.

Mass Meeting of Strikers

The striking employees of the U. S. Cartridge company, held a mass meeting in Associate hall yesterday afternoon but nothing of importance was done. The strikers voted unanimously to remain out and a list of routine business was transacted.

Organizer Frank H. McCarthy, New England organizer for the American Federation of Labor, opened the meeting and requested every striker to get out on the picket line today for the purpose of blocking any effort of the company to start up the plant. He also explained the proposal submitted to the officials of the U. S. Cartridge Co. by the state board of arbitration. The strikers voted unanimously to remain out until told to return by their leaders.

Frank Warnock, president of the Trades & Labor council, Secretary Charles E. Anderson of the same body, Secretary Joseph Shea of the strikers' committee and Organizer Thomas F. McMahon of the United Textile Workers also addressed the gathering.

Pickets on Duty

As early as 6 o'clock this morning several hundred strikers were at the plants doing picket duty, but there was no trouble. About 500 men are busy on special work, but they are not strikers. The strikers formed in line and kept a continual march up Lawrence street in front of the plants to Andrews street and back again. Every gate was guarded by the pickets who went about their duties in a strictly legal manner. There was no feeling or intimidation and consequently all trouble was averted. The pickets will remain on duty until the plants are reopened.

F. P. DONAHUE ACQUITTED
BY JUDGE ENRIGHT TODAY

Police Captain and Six Officers Swore He Was Drunk—The Defense—Other Cases

After one police captain and six patrolmen had testified before Judge Enright in the local court that Frank P. Donahue was intoxicated and creating a disturbance at precinct 3, ward 5, on the night of the primaries, a defense was offered which put a doubt into the mind of the court and the man was found not guilty and discharged. The case was prominent among this forenoon's list and the court room was filled with spectators interested in the case.

Last Saturday Patrolmen Quinlan, Murphy, Lee, Connolly and Hessling testified that Donahue was drunk, very drunk, and each was subjected to a severe cross examination by Daniel J. Donahue, the defendant's counsel. Patrolman Quinlan was the man who instituted the arrest and he was assisted by Patrolman Murphy. While the other officers testified that they saw Donahue at intervals during the evening.

When the trial was resumed today, Continued to page seven

U. S. CARTRIDGE CO.'S NOTICE

To the employees of the U. S. Cartridge Co.:
All departments will open tomorrow morning, Tuesday, Sept. 28, at 7 o'clock.

The regular shifts will go on at 7 a. m., 2.30 p. m. and 10 p. m. The hours of work and rates of pay will be the same as they were on Sept. 13.

We have requested the state board of conciliation and arbitration to investigate and make recommendations as soon as possible as to proper pay for the hours and work we require.

Changes in pay resulting from their recommendations will be effective from Sept. 28.

U. S. CARTRIDGE CO.
Per THOMAS B. DOE, General Manager.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES

TRUMBULL, Conn., Sept. 27.—J. Smith Haines, a wealthy Trumbull farmer, today shot and killed his wife at their home here with a shotgun and made his escape.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 27.—The ten round boxing contest planned for October 1, in Milwaukee between a Welling of Chicago, and Johnny Dundee of New York lightweights was today indefinitely postponed.

LONDON, Sept. 27, 5.23 p. m.—Emperor William intends to remove his headquarters to Luxembourg in October. It is said in a dispatch from Amsterdam to the exchange telegraph company. Instructions already have been issued regarding the transfer, according to advices from Berlin.

MONTREAL, Sept. 27.—Robertson McAuley, president of the Sun Life insurance company of Canada, died today. He was 83 years old and was known throughout the country as the father of the insurance business in Canada.

LIMA, O., Sept. 27.—The first fatality in connection with the present football season was recorded here today, when Don Applas, 15, prospective guard on the Lima high school team, died from injuries received in a practice game.

LONDON, Sept. 27.—Not one word descriptive of the tremendous operations in France, hardly one hundred miles away, had reached the London newspapers late this afternoon since the laconic dispatch of Sir John French late last night, with the exception of today's official French report.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Lord Reading, lord chief justice of Great Britain, and three of his five associates on the Anglo-French financial commission, left New York at 2.40 p. m. today for Chicago to confer with western bankers over the tentative terms of the proposed half billion dollar credit loan to Great Britain and France.

WORCESTER, Sept. 27.—Three hundred employees of the Leland-Gifford company, machine tool manufacturers, struck this afternoon to enforce demands for a 48-hour week, five cents an hour raise in pay, time and a half for overtime and double time on Sundays and holidays.

BERLIN, Sept. 27.—(By wireless to Sayville, N. Y.)—A despatch from Romania, given out here today, by the Overseas News Agency, says it is rumoured that Bulgaria has sent an ultimatum to Serbia, and that the diplomatic representatives of the entente powers at Bulgaria are preparing to depart.

DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 27.—Charles E. Schaff, president of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railway system, was appointed receiver for the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railway of Texas by Judge Meek in the district court here this afternoon.

LONDON, Sept. 27, 5.25 p. m.—Because of the censorship, the Berlin newspapers have thus far refrained from comment on the results of the battles growing out of the new offensive movement of the entente allies on the western front. It is stated in advices through Amsterdam to the Exchange Telegraph company.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Federal Judge Hunt heard arguments today on the application of Lewis Cass Ledyard, Charles M. Brett, Charles F. Brooker, Henry K. McHarg and Frederick F. Brewster for a separate trial on the indictments charging them, with other directors or former directors of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad with violation of the Sherman anti-trust law.

POLICE COURT SESSION

At a special session of police court this afternoon, John Smith of Dorset was found guilty of assaulting Aquila Polier of this city and ordered to pay a fine of \$17. The defendant works for a Dracut woman who conducts a farm. Last Saturday night, it was stated, he saw Polier riding on a wagon with the woman and suspecting that the man was trying to get her job, he waited for Polier on the road in Dracut and assaulted him. He admitted that he was jealous of the complainant.

See John Percival at Rockingham Fair for your lunch and free balloons.

INJURED HIS ANKLE

J. Jeliski, of 135 Central street, suffered a painful accident this afternoon when his left ankle was badly cut while working in the Tremont & Suffolk mills. He was removed in the ambulance to the Lowell hospital.

Money deposited on or before Saturday, October 2nd, in The Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank will bear interest from that date.

The Good Book

To have in the home—to draw real cheer from when the days are dark—to go to for support when all else fails, something to lean on, is the Savings Bank Book. Interest Day at Middlesex Trust Company, Corner Merrimack and Palmer Streets.

Next Thursday

Try
Table
Toasting

Toast made on the table is delicate, crispy and piping hot.

Quite unlike that which comes from the kitchen half cooled by the trip to the breakfast room.

A trial will prove it.

Lowell Electric
Light Corp.

29-31 MARKET STREET

DON'T MISS THIS 3rd
AND LAST DAY OF
CHALIFOUX'S 40th
AND GREATEST
BIRTHDAY SALE.

Your last chance to buy New Fall Merchandise at greatly reduced prices.

Come Today Before it is Too Late.

Chalifoux's

FIRE IN BOSTON

Six Houses Damaged— Families Driven Into Streets—Loss \$15,000

BOSTON, Sept. 27.—Six houses were damaged by fire which sent many families in the Mount Ida section of the Dorchester district to the streets early today in the fear that the high wind would cause a sweep of the flames through the thickly settled wooden apartment house neighborhood. The fire started in an unfinished dwelling. The total loss will not exceed \$15,000.

WATER SUPPLY LOST

152,000 GALLONS MISSING AT EAST BROOKFIELD—MYSTERY IS NOW SOLVED

EAST BROOKFIELD, Sept. 27.—G. Whitman Green, superintendent of the water works, has discovered where the 152,000 gallons of water in the stand-pipe, which disappeared mysteriously last Wednesday night, went to, and why he was unable to keep any water in the tank all the latter part of last week. He has now persuaded the water to stay in the pipe, and the people of Glenison's Hill can bathe once more without promenading out to Lake Lashaway, where the bathing is rather cool just now.

THROWN FOR ROCKINGHAM FAIR, WHICH OPENS TOMORROW

SALEM, N. H., Sept. 27.—This little town, with a normal population of 1200 persons, today boasts of being one of the live spots in the state, for thousands of farmers, horsemen, cattle and poultry breeders, vaudeville performers, midway fakirs and freaks are here for the Rockingham fair, which opens tomorrow. Overnight this town became a city of 10,000.

CROWDS AT SALEM, N. H.

The railroad officials who are here from Boston to handle the huge traffic that will daily bring close to 50 special trains through here during the four days the fair lasts state that the crowds are so great that the traffic will be heavier than at any previous Rockingham fair.

WIND BLEW OUT GAS

Helen Thompson, of Boston, who was sleeping in her aunt's home, was asphyxiated.

GLoucester, Sept. 27.—Wind blew out the gas, light in the sleeping room of Helen Thompson of Boston while she was at the home of an aunt, Miss Grace Thompson, of 17 Mason street, here, Saturday night, and the young woman was asphyxiated. She was a daughter of Frank Hallett Thompson, an actor.

MISS Thompson, who was 19 years old, went to her room at 10 o'clock saying that she did not feel tired and intended to read for a time. The windows of the room were open, but the shades were drawn. When members of the family went to call the young woman this morning they found her body lying on the bed, with a book beside it. Medical Examiner Daniel J. Flanagan said she had been dead for four hours. It is believed that she fell asleep while the gas was burning. The high wind blew the shades back and extinguished the light, and then the shades settled to their places, making the room practically air tight.

TURKS REPORT SUCCESS

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 25, via Amsterdam and London, Sept. 27.—The following official statement was issued tonight at the Turkish war office: "On the Dardanelles front, near Anafarta, our reconnoitering detachment on the right wing captured rifles and ammunition. Saturday our artillery shelled the enemy's camp. Near Ari Burnu we exploded a mine on the right wing, destroying enemy mines. On the left wing our artillery shelled the positions of enemy bomb throwers."

5000 FIRE AT ROXBURY

EARLY MORNING BLAZE AT 1081-1955 WASHINGTON ST. GIVES DEPARTMENT STUBBORN FIGHT

BOSTON, Sept. 27.—For more than one hour early yesterday morning the firemen of the Roxbury district had a stubborn fight with a fire in the building at 1081, 1955 and 1956 Washington street, where about \$5000 damage was done.

STARTING IN A PILE OF RUBBISH IN THE rear of 1955 Washington street, which is occupied as a fish market by D. F. Folsom, the flames swept into and through the building. An alarm was sounded from box 212 at 4:25 a. m. and when the firemen reached the scene the flames were threatening surrounding property, but the fire was pretty well under control after a half-hour fight.

SOME FIRE AND A GREAT VOLUME of smoke swept into Lincoln hall at 1552, which is vacant, and into a meat market at 1951, which is owned by Abraham Weiner. There was considerable damage in these last two mentioned places by the smoke. The damage to

MRS. S. SOKRIAN

The Leading Tailorress and Dressmaker

Announces the reopening of her ladies' tailoring establishment after having returned from New York where she has received a full diploma from the John J. Mitchell School of Designing and Cutting.

220 BRADLEY BUILDING 175 CENTRAL ST.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

OPERA HOUSE

"The Littlest Rebel," a play of war and its horrors, of love and its tenderness, is being produced all this week at the Lowell Opera house by the Emerson players. There will be performances every afternoon and evening and the advance sale already gives promise of large attendance at every performance. It is one of the greatest of all human interest plays and it brings tears and smiles in turns.

While technically a "war play" it is not intended to keep alive a dying animosity between the north and the south. The story is of war, yet only as a background for a smaller drama in its great grim setting.

The scenes are laid in Virginia, a few miles south of Richmond at a period when the armies of the north were slowly closing in on the Southern capital; when Dixie already overpowered by sheer force of numbers, fought only upon the courage of her men and the loyalty and love of her noble women. The theme of the play is one of simple humanity which existed on both sides of a divided country, in spite of a bitter, bloody conflict, and the author has given the children to witness this wonderful production as it will please and benefit them. Secure your seats early by calling the box office. Phone number 261. Matinees will be given daily.

B. E. KEITH'S THEATRE

The Big City Four, probably the best quartet of male singers before the public, will appear in front of the B. E. Keith theatre this week. Messrs. Rover, Bates, Emerson and Wood are the members of this famous organization, and it may be said that all of them have had exceptional experience. Fred C. Rover, the first tenor, was on the concert stage for a number of years, and held a position as tenor soloist in one of the leading churches of Brooklyn. It was while there that he was coached by the late Dudley Buck, in some of his own compositions. Mr. Rover is familiar with many of the standard oratorios, and has a most complete repertoire of religious songs. Mr. Bates, the second tenor, was at one time a member of the noted Augustine Daly company of players, and later entered Shakespearean repertory with Viola Allen. In 1907 he was with Harry Woodruff in "Brown of Harvard." He joined the Big City Four in 1908 and has been with it ever since that time. James E. Emerson, the baritone, is really the comedian of the quartet. He has been with practically all of the minstrel leaders of the past 20 years. Arthur D. Wood, of Detroit, is the basso. Mr. Wood toured the country with Orville Harold, the phenomenal tenor, several seasons ago. Mr. Wood has a range of two octaves. The program to be offered by this quartet is one of widely diversified numbers. From "Down in Bombay" to "The Rosary" is quite a jump, yet the singers accomplish it without any inconvenience.

The Stan Stanley trio is rated everywhere as a simon-pure delight. The if you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

OWL THEATRE

Hamilton Revelle and Lois Meredith will be featured in the five-act Metro motion picture production shown at the owl theatre today and tomorrow only. Mr. Revelle is the eminent English actor. He is one of the best dramatic actors in America today, while Miss Meredith is a dainty little actress whose work is known from ocean to ocean.

The story is from the facile pen of George Brandon Howard, that master of fiction, whose many good works have placed him in the first literary ranks. The production is in five acts, over 250 scenes, and an all-star supporting cast is seen in minor roles. Truly a magnificent production, and one that will please the most discriminating motion picture enthusiast.

The story tells of one Van Tromp who has been ruined by a big financier, Janissary, by name. Van Tromp kidnaps Janissary's baby boy, and raises him as an enemy to society. He is taught that stealing from the rich is good, and that the poor are his friends. Grown to manhood, Steve regards himself as a second Robin Hood, and after a rich haul in France returns to America. But love, the little upstart, teaches Steve a lesson. On the boat coming home, he meets a sweet young girl—mutual attraction soon claims them.

In the meanwhile, Van Tromp, through Steve, secures evidence against Janissary, and he is told that for ruining Van Tromp his son was made a thief. Janissary commits suicide. A will is found which gives the entire fortune to Steve. He gets married, and they decide to devote their entire fortune for the relief of the world's "unfortunates."

"The Great Question," a three-act Mutual play with Harold Lockwood and others will complete the Monday and Tuesday performance.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC

A burning steamer is necessary to the realism of "The Regeneration," now playing at the Academy of Music. In this picture 500 men and women are placed in the first literary ranks. The production is in five acts, over 250 scenes, and an all-star supporting cast is seen in minor roles. Truly a magnificent production, and one that will please the most discriminating motion picture enthusiast.

The story tells of one Van Tromp who has been ruined by a big financier, Janissary, by name. Van Tromp kidnaps Janissary's baby boy, and raises him as an enemy to society. He is taught that stealing from the rich is good, and that the poor are his friends. Grown to manhood, Steve regards himself as a second Robin Hood, and after a rich haul in France returns to America. But love, the little upstart, teaches Steve a lesson. On the boat coming home, he meets a sweet young girl—mutual attraction soon claims them.

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"The Great Question," a three-act Mutual play with Harold Lockwood and others will complete the Monday and Tuesday performance.

Largest Stock of Victrolas and Records in Lowell

The Bon Marche

DRY GOODS CO.

Lowest Prices Consistent With Reliability.

THE FOLLOWING

Special Prices

ARE FOR TODAY ONLY

\$3.00 COLONIAL MIRRORS.....\$1.19 (Basement) Panel style, good quality French plate glass, art panel tops, mahogany, old ivory or dull gold finish, size 29x9 inches; regular price \$3.00. Special Price for Today Only \$1.19 10c COOKING WARE.....4c (Basement) Brown and white crockery, fireproof, custard cups, spice jars, mustard jars; regular price 10c. Special Price for Today Only 4c \$1.00 GARBAGE CANS.....69c (Basement) Galvanized iron, well made, tight fitting covers, two sizes; regular price \$1.00. Special Price for Today Only 69c 40c COAL HOD AND SHOVEL.....24c (Basement) Black, heavily japanned, large size, with long handled shovel; regular price for both 40c. Special Price for Today Only 24c 25c PEROXIDE CREAM.....11c (Toilet Goods Dept.) Rich's "Peerless" brand, greaseless and vanishing, excellent skin cleaner; regular price 25c. Special Price for Today Only 11c \$1.75 PROFESSIONAL BAGS.....\$1.29 (Near Elevator) Genuine leather, sewed frames, double handles, linen lined, suitable for school or professional use, 14 and 15 inch sizes; regular price \$1.75. Special Price for Today Only \$1.29 5c BASTE COTTON.....3c SPOOL (Notion Dept.) "Brighton Brand," 500 yards, all numbers; regular price 5c spool. Special Price for Today Only 3c Spool 7c HOUSEHOLD PINS.....4c PAPER (Notion Dept.) Spring tempered, needle points, all brass; regular price 7c paper. Special Price for Today Only 4c Paper WOMEN'S \$1.00 UNION SUITS.....50c High neck, short sleeve, cuff knee, light weight, sizes 4, 5 and 6; regular price \$1.00. Special Price for Today Only 50c WOMEN'S 29c VESTS.....19c High neck, short or long sleeves, light weight, jersey rib, cut sizes; regular price 29c. Special Price for Today Only 19c 59c AND 49c TABLE COVERS AND SHAMS.....35c EACH (Art Dept.) Square style, lace trimmed or hemmed, good quality material, some slightly soiled; regular price 59c and 49c. Special Price for Today Only 35c Each 25c RIBBON.....18c YARD 5 1/2 inches wide, "Wearproof" quality taffeta, suitable for hairbows; regular price 25c yard. Special Price for Today Only 18c Yard WOMEN'S 25c HANDKERCHIEFS.....12 1/2c Linen and muslin, embroidered; regular price 25c. Special Price for Today Only 12 1/2c WOMEN'S 25c NECKWEAR.....5c (Handkerchief Dept.) Small lot, good variety of styles; regular price 25c. Special Price for Today Only 5c INFANTS' 25c HOSE.....19c Cashmere, colors are black, tan, pink and blue; regular price 25c. Special Price for Today Only 19c CHILDREN'S \$5, \$4 AND \$3 DRESSES.....\$1.89 (Second Floor) White only, muslin, hemburg and lace trimmed, this season's styles, sizes 6 to 14; regular prices \$5.00, \$4.00 and \$3.00. Special Price for Today Only \$1.89	19c CORSET COVERS.....9c (Second Floor) Small lot, good quality material, lace trimmed, all sizes; regular price 19c. Special Price for Today Only 9c \$1.25 AND \$1.00 COMBINATIONS.....69c (Second Floor) Good quality material, small lot, all sizes, embroidery trimmed; regular prices \$1.25 and \$1.00. Special Price for Today Only 69c \$2.00 LINGERIE WAISTS.....\$1.37 (Second Floor) Good variety of styles and materials, all sizes, short sleeves; regular price \$2.00. Special Price for Today Only \$1.37 \$1.00 HOUSE DRESSES.....49c (Second Floor) Small lot, flowered crepe, sizes 36 to 46; regular price \$1.00. Special Price for Today Only 49c 25c BABIES' BOOTS.....19c (Near Kirk Street Entrance) Soft sole style, sizes 1 to 4. Colors are black, white and tan; regular price 25c. Special Price for Today Only 19c MEN'S \$1.50 AND \$1.00 SHIRTS.....69c (Near Main Entrance) Negligee style, stiff or soft cuffs, good quality madras, percale, cheviot and pongee, colors are white, cream and good variety of stripes, sizes 14 to 18; regular prices \$1.50 and \$1.00. Special Price for Today Only 69c MEN'S 50c HOSE.....19c, or 3 FOR 50c (Near Main Entrance) Good quality pure thread silk, all colors, sizes 10 to 11 1/2; regular price 50c. Special Price for Today Only 19c, or 3 Pairs for 50c. MEN'S AND BOYS' 25c AND 15c COLLARS, 9c, or 3 for 25c (Near Main Entrance) "Pyralin" waterproof, several styles, sizes 12 to 17; regular prices 25c and 15c. Special Price for Today Only 9c, or 3 for 25c. BOYS' 50c SHIRTS.....19c, or 3 for 50c (Near Main Entrance) Soft style with attached soft collar, good quality satine, khaki and chambray, colors are black, khaki and blue, broken sizes; regular price 50c. Special Price for Today Only 19c, or 3 for 50c. \$1.00 SERGE.....75c 50 inches wide, all wool, colors are two shades of navy, Russian green, suitable for bloomers, separate skirts or suits; regular price \$1.00 per yard. Special Price for Today Only 75c \$1.00 AND 69c ALL OVER LACE.....25c White and ecru, 18 and 36 inches wide, good variety of patterns; regular price \$1 and 69c. Special Price for Today Only 25c 50c CAMISOLE LACE.....25c YARD Handsome patterns, perfect in every way; regular price 50c per yard. Special Price for Today Only 25c Yard 10c and 8c YARD VAL LACE.....2c YARD Insertion only, all widths, several patterns; regular prices 10c and 8c per yard. Special Price for Today Only 2c Yard 50c FLOUNCING.....25c YARD Embroidered, 18 and 27 inches wide, handsome patterns; regular price 50c per yard. Special Price for Today Only 25c Yard 25c AND 19c TABLE COVERS.....10c AND 5c (Second Floor) Tapestry, stripes and oriental designs, sizes 27x27 and 33x36 inches; regular prices 25c and 19c each. Special Price for Today Only 10c and 5c Ea.
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ROYAL THEATRE

Beginning today, the management of the Royal theatre will present some of the greatest photo-plays ever filmed. Two of these masterpieces will be presented every week, and as the usual prices, five and ten cents, will not be changed, this will, no doubt, prove welcome news to the movie fans.

For today and tomorrow, the colossal of modern railroad drama, "The Juggernaut," will be presented. It tells the story of two college chums—one, the son of a railroad president, the other the son of poor parents. Both fall in love with the same girl and in the race the poor boy loses.

Years later one becomes the president of his father's old railroad and the other becomes a fearless district attorney. Both again worship the same girl—the daughter of the old sweetheart of both—one with a father's love and the other because she is the counterpart of her mother.

The district attorney bitterly attacks the railroad and the president threatens to expose him as a murderer. And from here on the plot thickens.

And now comes the big wreck. For a moment you feel yourself sitting at

most under the trestle as an enormous engine leaps into the empty air and falls quivering and shrieking into the river. The big coaches crumple, like cardboard before your eyes, their passengers floundering and struggling in the debris. Do not fail to see this great film and besides this several other good comedies and dramas will be offered. For Wednesday and Thursday, Mr. Edward Arden will be shown in his own great play, "In the Eagle's Nest." If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

"DEAR MOTHER:—A good thing to send would be a package of Grape-Nuts, or something of that kind that is not expensive or heavy and is of good food value. Your son, WILL."

From a Canadian soldier at the battle front; reprinted from the Renfrew (Ont.) Journal.

Wherever hardships are endured, wherever big deeds are accomplished, there a food is demanded that provides maximum of value in brain and body-building material with minimum of bulk.

In this respect no other food equals.

Grape-Nuts

In building the Panama Canal thousands of brain workers as well as brawn workers kept themselves fit and in trim by eating Grape-Nuts dry from the package.

Not only does Grape-Nuts supply all the brain and bone-building, nerve and muscle-making elements of choicest wheat but also the rich nutriment of malted barley.

Grape-Nuts is highly concentrated nourishment in compact form—always ready, crisp and delicious—thoroughly baked and packaged to keep indefinitely, anywhere.

Wherever time is precious and sound nourishment vital you'll find Grape-Nuts.

"There's a Reason"

Sold by Grocers everywhere.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS
FASHION NOTES

FOR WOMAN AND HOME

SOCIAL GOSSIP
FEMININE LORE

THE FRENCH MAID SAYS:

MARJORIE MAKES A NEW DANCE FROCK

"What a lovely gown," exclaimed Marjorie, as she came upon Marie catching up a torn place in the lace of one of her aunt's ball dresses. "I do wish I could make another dance frock. My one is getting shabby and everyone has seen it anyway."

"I think I can help you with some suggestions," smilingly answered Marie. "It would not cost much and you can make it yourself I am sure."

"Oh tell me how, Marie," gurgled Marjorie. "I shall be so grateful and will be ever so careful to exactly follow your directions."

"Well, nothing makes a lovelier dance frock," began Marie, "than silk, not or tulle, as the dressmaker calls it, and nothing is easier to fashion into a satisfactory evening costume, because tulle of itself falls into such exquisite lines of grace. But there must be plenty of tulle as any suggestion of diamonds will spoil such a frock completely, for tulle is a most impalpable fabric and a deal of it is necessary for the right effect."

"Make, first, a low necked sleeveless

slip of some soft silk; pussy willow will give the prettiest sheen together with softness, though crepe de chine or golden rod satin may be used if preferred. The bodice is to be girlishly simple, just folds of the silk net, caught at the shoulder with shirring and drawn into the belt at the back and front. The belt is a wide strip of satin ribbon folded in three and tied rather snugly around the waist with a butterfly bow at the back.

"The skirt gives the real character to the frock, which is fluffy and soft in its silhouette, because it has ruffles and ruffles of tulle mounted on a tulle drop, the upper and lower ruffles 12 inches deep, with enough narrow ruffles attached to give the length of the skirt. Attached to the waist line are four yard square sections of tulle which hang or rather float, points down over the ruffles.

"These sections come as low as the knee and are picot edged all around. The ruffles may also be picot edged, if working hours, it is of prime importance that she plan to have her jewelry (whether she buys it herself or receives it in gifts) in harmony, appropriate to the time, to her occupation and surroundings.

ston are included all those whose activities surrounded the home, from the housekeeper in moderate circumstances to the debutante and society matron; and in the second class are the professional women and the business girl, from the lawyer and doctor to the typist and shop cashier. Nor is it the moneyed woman of leisure whom this propagandist should most interest; but, on the contrary, the economizing housewife and the wage earner are the ones who profit to the greater extent by attention to appropriateness in their jewelry.

Take, for example, the case of a school teacher who, on a low salary, dresses in good taste in every other particular, but has neglected to give any thought to her jewelry other than to have the pieces please her fancy. She may be considered typical of all other busy women who find time in the early part of the day is taken up by some definite occupation; a haphazard choosing of jewelry may be excusable when the pieces are to be worn with a variety of gowns for afternoon or evening wear, but when, as is so often the case, she has some regular outfit—practical, serviceable clothes—for use during her working hours, it is of prime importance that she plan to have her jewelry (whether she buys it herself or receives it in gifts) in harmony, appropriate to the time, to her occupation and surroundings.

Jewels for Evening Wear

This, the largest and most comprehensive group of jewels, is also the one best understood and appreciated, and the divisions, although decided and extremely interesting, are not so exacting as the groups for other times in the day. Dinner jewels, opera jewels and jewels to be worn in the ballroom are the three main types. These, again, are subdivided into jewels for formal, small house dinners or public functions in public dining places; into jewels for



PEARLS AND SARDONYX CAMEOS ARE WORN WITH THIS LACE DRAPED EVENING GOWN

theatre party or opera box, and jewels for the small informal private dance, for the public dance at restaurant or hotel and for the larger affairs of the winter—society's famous cotillions and charity balls.

Summer evenings require different jewels from those demanded by the winter entertainments; but here the matter is settled in relation to the costume and jewels appropriate for wear with the winter's costumes are not for use with summer's lighter materials.

The illustration gives a view of a tulle-trimmed evening gown as it might be used at a musical. The cameo holds the drap-

ery in place on the shoulder in imitation of the Greeks' own use of their fine carvings, and the pearls framing the sardonyx cameo are repeated in the hair ornaments.

It is the same with the evening jewelry as it is with morning and afternoon types, the phase of jewelry wearing that is controlled by the time, place and occasion must also be subservient to the kind of costume—to its color, texture and form, as well as to the wearer's age, coloring and stature; one phase is regulated by the other; and all the three, appropriateness, becomingness and suitability, are closely and in-

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separately related. The question of having the jewelry considered in the continuation of this becoming to the wearer and in keeping with her costume will be considered in the continuation of this article.

IN MILADY'S BOUDOIR

THE HANDS IN COLD WEATHER

Pretty hands are considered a great mark of beauty, but even if your hands are not beautiful in the first place, you can, by careful attention, make them look well enough to satisfy the eye. When winter comes upon us it may be well for me to call the attention to the damsel who adores milk white hands, to the habit of swinging down the street in cold weather with her hands covered only with a paste that I shall give with me will obviate chapping and will whiten the hands.

This helpful mixture is made according to the following formula: Fresh yolks of eggs two drams, rosewater one ounce, glycerine one ounce, oil of benzoin two drams. Beat together with a fork until they mingle smoothly then

slowly sift in enough rice flour to make a very thin paste. Cover your hands with the paste and when going out, if you object to wearing the dainty silk knitted mittens, which by the way are going to be the thing this winter, see to it that your hands are always kept in your muff when facing the chilling winds. Keep your hands warm and they will refuse to redden. This is a secret worth remembering.

It would be well to smear the hands with the paste at bedtime and draw over a pair of thin gloves.

Once you have attained your goal of white hands with the paste and the disaster again by going out in the cold air without first drawing on a pair of gloves or yielding your hands to the soft embrace of a muff.

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THE ART OF WEARING JEWELRY

In deciding upon what jewelry to buy or when choosing the pieces to wear, the first considerations are its appropriateness to the time of day, and to the seasons, and its suitability to the place and to the occasion on which it is to be worn.

This important phase in the use of jewelry comes ahead of the question of becomingness, because the first

point to be decided is when and where it is to be used. For it matters not at all that certain pieces are pretty and becoming, if they are not right for the time and place they should not be worn. In other words, if some jewelry be required for wear during the morning hours with a street costume it should be chosen out of a group of appropriate pieces, the final decision resting essentially on its becomingness to the prospective wearer.

Jewelry which is particularly adapted to during any special one of the four seasons may be quickly classified by considering merely what the seasons call for in the matter of general clothing. Fall and winter set with small, scattered gems is certainly not best suited for wear with cumbersome wraps and heavy furs. Neither are the more luxurious diamond and platinum jewels appropriate for wear with lawn frocks and linen blouses.

So it is that the more suitable pieces for winter wear with typical winter clothes are the handsomer, richer jewels; while, on the whole, lighter-weight jewelry is in greater demand in the summer months. When satin and velvets are discarded for mull and organdies the elaborate platinum mountings and large gems give place to the transparent and semi-precious stones and their simpler settings.

This long tirade on the why's and wherefores of jewelry for the morning would be useless in itself if it were not for the feasibility of the arguments therein set forth, the very real practicability of the matter and the still more real selling asset of such jewels.

To go into the subject more in detail necessitates a review of the occupations of two great classes of women, the society women and the women in business. In the first divi-



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GREAT ALLIED VICTORY

Take German Trenches and Capture 20,000 Prisoners—Teutons Hurlled Back 3 Miles

LONDON, Sept. 27.—The long awaited drive by the French and British allies on the German front in the Vosges, France and Flanders, is under way. The allies have started with a rush, and incomplete reports credit them with 20,000 unaccounted prisoners and the capture of 20 miles of German trenches, the advance in some cases being as much as two and a half miles. The drive is still going on, and terrific fighting is looked for.

There is great enthusiasm here. Military critics predict that the Germans will be forced to call back their troops from Russia to reinforce those on the western front as it is recognized that it is here that the decisive blow of the war must be struck.

While the allies have hammered the German line from Verdun to the Belgian coast, the British fleet has also been busy, and German positions from Zeebrugge to Newport have been bombarded. It is predicted that the navy will play an increasingly important part in the present movement to rid French and Belgian soil of the invader.

The allies are now supplied with the ammunition needed for a long sustained effort. Shells have been accumulated in enormous quantities, and some suggest that the dotted pictures Mr. Lloyd George and others drew of Britain's lack of war material were meant as much to deceive the enemy as to stimulate production.

The offensive which resulted in the French and British victories began

Saturday morning. For several weeks there had been an almost incessant bombardment with big guns, which last week increased in intensity, particularly in the sectors where the infantry attacks took place.

Battle in Champagne

The French, who have the most important gain to their credit, made their chief onset against the German lines around Perthes, Beaunejour and Suippes in Champagne, where in December they made a considerable gain of ground. Saturday's attack, however, backed by a tremendous artillery fire, gave them possession of more territory than they had retaken from the Germans since the latter dug themselves in after the battle of the Marne.

According to the French account the Germans were driven out of their trenches over a front of 15 miles, varying in depth from two-thirds of a mile to two and a half miles. The French in this engagement captured over 14,000 prisoners. Apparently the advantage is being pressed still further.

The importance of this gain lies in the fact that every yard of ground taken in this region weakens the German position around Verdun, from which the Germans might be compelled to retire should the French succeed in making any further advances.

The French have also regained Saucourt and trenches east of the "labyrinth" in the Arras district, which was the scene of such heavy fighting earlier in the year. There the Germans had built what they considered almost impregnable fortifications.

This attack was made in co-operation with the British, who attacked on either side of La Bassée canal. The attack south of the canal was Field Marshal Sir John French's report, a complete success. Trenches on a front five miles in length and about 100 yards in depth, were taken at this point.

This push forward gives the British possession of the road from Lens to La Bassée, which was used by the Germans for moving troops and supplies north and south, and threatens to strike the German troops which hold the town of Lens.

Bill No. 70, one of the positions taken on the road, is less than a mile directly north of Lens, while Hattich, which also fell into the hands of the British, is at the end of the road near La Bassée. It is only 12 miles from

Hulluch to Lille, the capital of northern France.

North of the canal the British, although they fought all day yesterday, were unable to hold the ground gained and had to fall back to the trenches which they had left in the morning. The attack, however, accomplished its purpose, and, according to Field Marshal French, German reserves were sent to check this move, thus giving the British south of the canal an opportunity to consolidate their new positions unopposed.

A somewhat similar maneuver took place north and south of the Meuse road, east of Ypres, and the results were the same. North of the road the British were unable to hold the ground taken, while to the south they gained about 600 yards of the German trenches and consolidated the ground won. So far as is reported the British took 6000 prisoners with eight guns and several machine guns.

On the Russian Front

Some of the fiercest fighting of the campaign is in progress on the Russian front. The Germans continue their attacks in an effort to drive the Russians out of Dwinsk, while in Volhynia and Galicia the Russians continue to harass the Austro-Germans who had designs on Kiev, from which town they are now further away than they were a few weeks ago.

General Ivanoff apparently is determined to hold back the Austro-Germans and his efforts are meeting with a considerable measure of success. The fortress triangle, which includes Dubno, Jovno and Lutsk, is almost entirely in the possession of the Russians.

The Italians, like the rest of the allies, report a number of successes in taking fortified mountains from the Austrians.

FRENCH REPORT ON BATTLE

PARIS, Sept. 27, 11 a. m.—Reports from the front say that only twenty minutes was required for the French

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infantry to complete the victory prepared for by sixty hours of violent shelling and over-run the first line of the German trenches north of Perthes, in Champagne.

While awaiting the moment for the attack, the French soldiers rested behind their lines, joking and putting their arms in perfect order.

The bright glow from the slow-burning illuminating rockets and the glare of exploding projectiles lighted up the entire zone of action during two nights.

"After a few hours of intense fire our hopes that our batteries were dominating the situation were transformed to certain conviction," said a wounded officer who took part in the battle.

"The moment for the attack was set for dawn, when the charge was sounded. Whole battalions, reinforced by reserves, bounded forward. The rush was so impetuous that the Germans still alive and unaccounted in the battered works seemed dazed and unable to resist. They were disarmed and pushed back for our reserves to pick up, while the attacking line went on.

Bayonet Did Most of Work

"There was little or no musketry. The bayonet did most of the work. The proportion of dead to wounded and prisoners was large. What was left of entire companies threw up their hands at the sight of the deadly execution by the bayonets."

The general impression of wounded men brought from the field is that the affair at Perthes is only a beginning of the French effort. Parisians received news of the victory soberly. The newspapers issued unusually large editions, and official bulletins were read from the stages of the theatres last night, the orchestras playing the "Marseillaise." There were no other public demonstrations. A report

was spread that many trains carrying wounded soldiers were arriving outside Paris, but later it was stated that the trains were filled with German prisoners.

Mrs. S. Sookkittan, the well known dressmaker in the Bradley building, returned yesterday from New York city, where she took a full course in the John A. Mitchell School of Cutting and Designing.

CHURCH MEN GATHER

PLEASANT AFTERNOON AT DRACUT GRANGE HALL WITH SPORTS ON THE SIDE

It was some pleasant gathering that took place at the Grange hall, Dracut, Saturday afternoon, the occasion being a meeting of between 75 and 80 men, representing more than a dozen churches of various denominations, for the purpose of enjoying an informal social afternoon. The affair had been organized at the instigation of Otis W. Butler, and was the first in a series to be conducted in the near future.

In the early part of the afternoon dinner was served and at the close of the meal there were short talks on plans concerning the temperance parade to be held on Oct. 23. At the close of the speaking all repaired to the adjoining field, where sports were conducted. The pillow fight proved one of the most interesting features of the program. A baseball game between two picked teams was full of tumbles, and a quiet game also proved very interesting. Other sports were held and the return trip to the city was made in the early evening.

MILITIAMEN GET BUSY

Real activities at the state army in Westford street will start next week, and the militiamen are preparing to make the fall season one to be long remembered.

The regular drills will start next week after the members of the various companies have enjoyed a rest during the summer months. It is proposed to hold another battalion night in the course of the winter and the officers of

the battalion hope to make this year's event a notable one in the history of the organization.

The first drill of the season will be held Friday evening by Company K, and at the close of the drill the men will be paid off. Capt. James N. Greig plans to reorganize the company this fall, the men to be assigned places according to their height. The tallest man in the company is Acting Corp. Thomas O. Kearns, who measures 6 ft. and 3 in., while the smallest is Private Arthur Caril, who measures 5 ft. and 4 in.

The officers of the company are planning for an officers' night for members.

and it is probable that the former officers of the company, Congressman Rogers, Major Charles Stevens, Dr. Nissen D. Bryant, Lieut. W. C. MacBrayne and others will be invited to attend. Last year the privates of the company entertained the officers, and this fall it is planned to reverse matters.

SCHOONER IN DISTRESS

UNKNOWN CRAFT BLOWS ASHORE ON NORTHWEST POINT OF OTTER ISLAND

ROCKLAND, Me., Sept. 27.—An unknown three masted schooner, caught in the northwest gale early today, was blown ashore on the northwest point of Otter Island in Mussel Ridge channel and was stranded well up toward high water mark.

The crew from the White head coast guard station and two men from Rockland went to her assistance. Until they sent word ashore, no information about the safety of the crew was available. The schooner apparently was bound in to this port, and probably was light.

Otter Island is known as a bad place and has picked up many wrecks. The wind averaged between 30 and 40 miles an hour all night, and increased during the forenoon, attaining a velocity of 13 miles at 9 o'clock.

The vessel was later identified as the schooner John S. Beacham of Richmond, Va., and bound from Boston for Orono.

The schooner was light when she struck the ledge, and wreckers here expressed the belief today that she could be hauled off, although it was realized that she must have sustained considerable damage.

PRES. WILSON OFF TO VOTE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—President Wilson will go to Princeton, N. J., tomorrow to vote at primaries for the New Jersey legislature. He will return to Washington in time to address the Grand Army of the Republic encampment tomorrow night.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

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TODAY'S STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK MARKET			
Stocks	High	Low	Close
Am Beet Sugar	65	64	64 1/2
Am Can	108	107	107 1/2
Am Can pfd	108	107	107 1/2
Am Car & Fm	79 1/2	79	79
Am Cit Oil	64	63 1/2	63 1/2
Am Hide & L. pf.	33 1/2	33 1/4	33 1/4
Am Locomotive	100 1/2	100	100
Am Locomotive pfd	100 1/2	100	100
Am Smelt & R.	88 1/2	87	87
Am Smelt & R. pf.	109 1/2	109	109
Am Sugar Refn	109 1/2	109	109
Anacosta	74 1/2	73 1/2	73 1/2
Atchafalpa	105 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2
Baldwin Loco	114 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
Balt & Ohio	89 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2
Balt & Ohio pf	74 1/2	74	74
Br & Tm	88 1/2	88	88
Canadian Pac	164	163	163
Cent Leather	51 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
Cent Leather pf	107	107	107
Ches & Ohio	61 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
Ches & Ohio pf	107	107	107
Col Fuel	57 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2
Consol Gas	131 1/2	130 1/2	130 1/2
Cruible Steel	103	102 1/2	102 1/2
Del & Hud	144 1/2	144	144
Secur	32 1/2	32	32
Erle	32 1/2	32	32
Erle 1st pf	53 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
Erle 2d pf	41 1/2	41	41
Gen. Elec	178 1/2	177 1/2	177 1/2
Gen. Elec pf	123 1/2	122 1/2	122 1/2
Gr N Ore	46 1/2	46	46
Illinois Cen	108	107 1/2	107 1/2
Int Met Com	21	20 1/2	20 1/2
Int Paper	11 1/2	11	11
Int Paper pf	40 1/2	40	40
Int Paper 2d pf	28 1/2	28	28
Kan City So	61	60 1/2	60 1/2
Kan City So pf	61	60 1/2	60 1/2
Kan & Tex	6 1/2	6	6
Kan & Tex pf	11 1/2	11	11
Lehigh Valley	145 1/2	145	145
Mexican Petroleum	52	50 1/2	50 1/2
Missouri Pa	4 1/2	4	4
Nat Lead	67 1/2	66 1/2	66 1/2
Nat Lead pf	110 1/2	110	110
N Y Air Brake	159 1/2	159	159
N Y Central	98 1/2	97 1/2	97 1/2
Nor & West	115 1/2	115	115
Nor & West pf	115 1/2	115	115
North Pacific	112	110 1/2	110 1/2
Ont & West	29 1/2	29	29
Pennsylvania	111 1/2	111	111
People's Gas	117 1/2	117	117
Prossed Steel	68	66 1/2	66 1/2
Pullman Co	161 1/2	161	161
Ry St Sp Co	152 1/2	152	152
Rock Is	52 1/2	52	52
Rep Iron & S	102	101 1/2	101 1/2
Rock Is pf	21 1/2	21	21
St. Paul	88 1/2	88	88
So Pacific	95 1/2	94 1/2	94 1/2
Southern Ry	18 1/2	18	18
Southern Ry pf	57 1/2	57	57
Studebaker	145 1/2	145	145
Tenn Copper	58 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
Texas Pac	123 1/2	123	123
Union Pacific	133 1/2	133	133
Union Pac pf	71 1/2	71	71
U S Rub	52 1/2	52	52
U S Steel	114 1/2	114	114
U S Steel pf	114 1/2	114	114
Utah Copper	68 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
Western Union	124 1/2	124	124
Wiscon Cen	77 1/2	77	77

NEW RECORDS MADE			
Stocks	High	Low	Close
Alaska Gold	33 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Algonquin	24 1/2	24	24
Allouez	55 1/2	55	55
American Zinc	64 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2
Arctian	10 1/2	10	10
Artz Con	9 1/2	9	9
Butte & Superior	60 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
Cal & Ariz	64 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2
Cal & Hecla	557	550	550
Chino	46 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Copper Range	66 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2
E Butte	12 1/2	12	12
Franklin	9 1/2	9	9
Granby	86 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2
Greene-Canaan	40 1/2	40	40
Hancock	17 1/2	17	17
Isle Royale	28 1/2	28	28
Lake	11 1/2	11	11
Mass	11 1/2	11	11
Mayflower	4 1/2	4	4
Miami	28 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Montana	11 1/2	11	11
Nevada	11 1/2	11	11
Nipissing	7 1/2	7	7
North Butte	30 1/2	30	30
No. Lake	11 1/2	11	11
Old Colony	3 1/2	3	3
Old Dominion	53 1/2	53	53
Oscoda	84 1/2	83 1/2	83 1/2
Quincy	83 1/2	83	83
Ray Con	22 1/2	22	22
Santa Fe	7 1/2	7	7
Shannon	7 1/2	7	7
Superior	27 1/2	27	27
Superior & Boston	2 1/2	2	2
Tamarack	56 1/2	56	56
Trinity	4 1/2	4	4
U S Smelting	43 1/2	43	43
U S Smelting pf	40 1/2	40	40
Utah Copper	3 1/2	3	3
Utah Cons	12 1/2	12	12
Winona	3 1/2	3	3
Wolverine	58 1/2	58	58

BOSTON MARKET			
Stocks	High	Low	Close
Boston Elevated	89 1/2	89 1/4	89 1/4
Boz & Maine	25	25	25
N Y & N H	69 1/2	69 1/4	69 1/4

RAILROADS			
Stocks	High	Low	Close
Alaska Gold	33 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Algonquin	24 1/2	24	24
Allouez	55 1/2	55	55
American Zinc	64 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2
Arctian	10 1/2	10	10
Artz Con	9 1/2	9	9
Butte & Superior	60 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
Cal & Ariz	64 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2
Cal & Hecla	557	550	550
Chino	46 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Copper Range	66 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2
E Butte	12 1/2	12	12
Franklin	9 1/2	9	9
Granby	86 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2
Greene-Canaan	40 1/2	40	40
Hancock	17 1/2	17	17
Isle Royale	28 1/2	28	28
Lake	11 1/2	11	11
Mass	11 1/2	11	11
Mayflower	4 1/2	4	4
Miami	28 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Montana	11 1/2	11	11
Nevada	11 1/2	11	11
Nipissing	7 1/2	7	7
North Butte	30 1/2	30	30
No. Lake	11 1/2	11	11
Old Colony	3 1/2	3	3
Old Dominion	53 1/2	53	53
Oscoda	84 1/2	83 1/2	83 1/2
Quincy	83 1/2	83	83
Ray Con	22 1/2	22	22
Santa Fe	7 1/2	7	7
Shannon	7 1/2	7	7
Superior	27 1/2	27	27
Superior & Boston	2 1/2	2	2
Tamarack	56 1/2	56	56
Trinity	4 1/2	4	4
U S Smelting	43 1/2	43	43
U S Smelting pf	40 1/2	40	40
Utah Copper	3 1/2	3	3
Utah Cons	12 1/2	12	12
Winona	3 1/2	3	3
Wolverine	58 1/2	58	58

TELEPHONE			
Stocks	High	Low	Close
Am Tel & Tel	125 1/2	125 1/4	125 1/4
New Eng Tel	131	131	131

MISCELLANEOUS			
Stocks	High	Low	Close
Am Ag Chem	62 1/2	62 1/4	62 1/4
Am Ag Chem pf	95 1/2	95 1/4	95 1/4
Am Woolen	95 1/2	95	95
Mass Elec	41	40 1/2	40 1/2
Mass Elec pf	41	40 1/2	40 1/2
Mass Gas	40	39 1/2	39 1/2
Pond Creek	17	16 1/2	16 1/2
Swift & Co	118 1/2	118	118
United Fruit	134 1/2	134	134
United Sh M	50 1/2	50	50

BONDS			
Stocks	High	Low	Close
Am Tel & Tel	85 1/2	85 1/4	85 1/4
Con 4 1/2	103	103	103

MONEY MARKET			
Stocks	High	Low	Close
NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Money market steady. Sixty days 2 1/2, ninety days 2 3/4, and 3 months 3 1/4. Call money steady, high 2, low 1 3/4, ruling rate 2, last loan 2, closing bid, 1 3/4. Offered at 1 3/4.			

Chance of a Life Time To Get This Famous Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet

SAVE \$2.50

Beginning Monday, Sept. 27, Till Oct. 2, for One Week Only

The Hoosier Manufacturing Company permits us to sell the "WHITE BEAUTY" at \$2.50 less than the low cash price established by the Hoosier Company. Regular Hoosier prices are remarkably low. This reduction means an unheard-of bargain. 800,000 Hoosier Cabinets have been sold. "WHITE BEAUTY" is the finest Hoosier made. To double the sale of this one cabinet quickly, the Hoosier Company authorizes this sale in 1000 picked towns. This is truly the chance of a lifetime for a few women only. Our allotment is strictly limited.

"White Beauty" Delivered for \$1.00

Then \$1 weekly soon pays the balance. Your money back if you're not delighted with it. No extra fees. No interest. Just the cash price, less \$2.50.

SAVES MILES OF STEPS FOR YOUR TIRED FEET

You now must carry things from your cupboard and pantry to your table and back again at every meal. This means miles of steps. The Hoosier saves all these because it combines everything at your finger's ends. You can sit down in front of the Hoosier and do nearly all your work. You save energy by saving steps. You have more leisure.

HAS 40 LABOR-SAVING FEATURES—17 NEW

This "WHITE BEAUTY" gives you a real scientific kitchen. You can put 400 articles in this new Hoosier, every one at your finger's ends.

The cabinet includes the patented shaker flour sifter—only sifter made that shakes flour through instead of grinding it. It also has a complete accounting system; a cook book holder that keeps your book always open in front of your eye; Christine Frederick's Food Guide that answers the question, "What shall I have for dinner?" The new all-metal bread and cake box has double capacity, due to improved arrangement, and the work table is of pure aluminum.



\$1.00 Puts This Hoosier in Your Home

TAKE FIVE MINUTES TO DECIDE NOW

Come in today—examine these new Hoosiers carefully—then decide whether you want to buy now while you can spare \$2.50 or later when you cannot buy below the regular set prices; decide whether you can afford to waste the energy you now spend in walking in your kitchen when a single dollar will bring you the Hoosier tomorrow.

Remember—that after this sale the "WHITE BEAUTY" goes back to the regular price.

THE ROBERTSON CO.

82-90 PRESCOTT STREET.

TO THE PUBLIC.—We authorize this sale, limited to "White Beauty" Hoosier cabinets, at \$2.50 less than the fixed cash price of these cabinets. THE HOOSIER MFG. CO., New Castle, Ind. For one week only, beginning Monday, September 27.

CITY HALL NEWS

from Mr. O'Connell, as presaged in the petition, gave him a net gain of 19. The original figures gave him a lead of 16 and the recount increases the lead to 15.

The official recount figures are as follows:

	Corbett	O'Connell
Ward Four	72	61
Precinct 1	72	61
Precinct 2	72	61
Precinct 3	72	61
Total	284	247

Grand total: Corbett 568; O'Connell 513.

Industrial School Filled

Principal Fisher of the industrial school was a caller at city hall this forenoon. He says that both the boys' and girls' schools filled the day before. There are quite a number of names on the waiting list. There are about 120 boys in all and as many girls. The evening industrial school will reopen on Oct. 14 and registration for the evening school will be held Oct. 4 and 5 in the evening. Registration for the boys will take place at Principal Fisher's office, and for the girls at the Morrill school. The cooking classes this year will be divided into four units of five weeks each in order to accommodate as many as possible. When application is made the applicant will register for one of the four units. Each class will be allowed two nights a week. The same system will be followed out in the sewing classes, but the sewing class will be much larger than the cooking class. Principal Fisher stated that the course in elementary engineering would be resumed this year. It was dropped last year because of lack of room. This department is of great assistance to stationary firemen. Chester MacDonald is head of this department and Carey C. Waterman is an instructor.

Flushing Water Conduits

The water department gave the city mains a pretty thorough blowing out yesterday and in some places throughout the city the water is not settled yet. A few complaints were registered at the office of the water department this forenoon and they came from Pawtucketville where the blowing out yesterday was very thorough. The water was allowed to run all the afternoon and it stirred things up a bit. Supt. Thomas said that everything will be all right before the day is over. The water used in the blowing out process was between 2,000,000 and 3,000,000 gallons. This great amount of water was sent into the rivers and canals.

Completing Sewer Work

Commissioner Morse has improved his time during the good weather with the result that his street and sewer work is near completion. He is just finishing the Farnham street sewer, off Mt. Vernon street, between Broadway and Rock streets. This job included the taking up of an old 12-inch cement pipe laid in 1869. It is being replaced by a 24-inch slat glazed pipe. The old sewer pipe was plugged and as factories and other buildings have gone up in that section it was deemed advisable to put in a 24-inch pipe. The department is also busy on a sewer in Farnham avenue which is a continuation of the Marginal street sewer, running across Middlesex street, and when these jobs are finished the sewer work of any consequence for the year will have been completed.

Building Permits Granted

The Texas Oil Co. has been granted

a permit for the erection of a stable to accommodate eight horses in Border street. The estimated cost of the building is \$1800. Idelle J. Norton has been granted a permit for extensive additions and alterations to buildings in Chelmsford street numbered 273 to 299 inclusive. The plans call for stores on the lower floors and tenements on the upper floors.

Word About Lock Street

Mr. J. C. Wood, manufacturer of brooms and brushes, has addressed the following letter concerning Lock street, to the mayor and the matter will, in all probability, be taken up at the meeting of the council tomorrow forenoon:

"September 24, '15.

"A condition has arisen in Locke street that is not as yet very serious but will become dangerous to pedestrians and vehicles alike, as soon as Elm street is opened to traffic. In the past, Walnut street has been used in a large measure instead of Elm street on account of its bad condition. Now that Elm street will be paved, it will be the feeder of Belvidere and South Lowell, taking care of the traffic coming from Middlesex over South, Westford, Chelmsford, Hale and Thorneike streets. All of this traffic comes through this 'bottleneck' Locke street, which is not much more than one-fourth the width of Elm street. Making matters worse, Locke street has a sharp decline toward Gornham street, with buildings on both sides up to the sidewalk, obstructing the view and making it extremely dangerous for pedestrians from vehicles coming from Highland and South streets. This is a serious problem but not a difficult one to solve and would be a very slight expense to the city as Locke street is only about 40 feet long and on the side that land would be required to widen the said street, stands only wooden shacks that disfigure what would be the most beautiful square in our city. Highland street is the most beautiful street in the city. Considering the common and there stands the two most beautiful public buildings we have, St. Peter's church and the courthouse, which represent over one million dollars. With these shacks removed and a few large trees, which by the way, are a public nuisance, as they stand in the middle of the sidewalk. When a baby carriage is passing, one has to take to the street and that is not at all rare. The church and courthouse could be seen; as it is at present, a stranger would pass through the city, and would never notice it. I would suggest that the city take over the aforesaid and make a square where in the future would be erected a suitable monument. I would suggest the name 'Beauty Square'."

DEATHS

GOUDREAU.—Mrs. David Goudreau, nee Belzeime Bussiere, aged 48 years, died last night at her home in Lawrence street, where her husband, Frederick, Bussiere of this city; five sisters, Mesdames George Goudreau, Pierre Fournier and V. Bousvert, and Mesdames Eklida and Sarah Bussiere, two brothers, Joseph and Stanislaus Bussiere.

ST. JEAN.—Amedee, aged 1 year and 7 months, died last night at the home of the parents, Napoleon and Marie St. Jean, 174 Perkins street.

BOWERS.—Mrs. Annie T. Bowers, a well known and highly respected resident of St. Peter's parish and wife of Duncan V. Bowers, the well known grocer, died today at her late home, 445 Lawrence street. She leaves a husband, Duncan V. Bowers, three daughters, Mrs. John J. Plunkett, Mrs. M. Bertha Bowers, and Miss Anna T. Bowers; two sons, William F. and James E. a mother, Mrs. Mary Keefe and a sister, Mrs. Patrick Conroy. She was a member of the Married Ladies' society of St. Peter's church. Funeral notice later.

MATRIMONIAL

Glen Jamerville and Miss C. Blanche Bailey were married yesterday afternoon at St. Patrick's

THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.

Member of the Associated Press

THREE DOLLARS PER YEAR. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER MONTH

THE NURSES' PROTEST

The Lowell public can very readily understand and sympathize with the attitude of the graduate nurses of Lowell hospitals who to the number of fifty held an indignation meeting last Friday afternoon to protest against the appointment of out-of-town nurses for new school positions.

It would seem that practically all the graduate nurses of the Lowell hospitals are solid in condemnation of the attitude of the school board, but the defense offered also merits consideration. When both sides are weighed, the question gets down to this: Have we in Lowell nurses competent to fill the positions, and if there are certain requirements which local nurses must fill before they can be elected, why were Lowell nurses not given an opportunity to qualify?

The deciding factor in favor of the out-of-town nurses is said to have been the taking of a special course of training for the work. This training may be had in Boston, but apparently it may not be had in Lowell under present circumstances. Local nurses say that the Boston course is very little different from local district work, and practically every graduate nurse in this city has given three or four months of her time to district work without compensation. What is the special virtue in Boston district work that fits nurses for school positions while local district work confers no such distinction?

In his statement for the school board Dr. Lambert assumes that the mere newspaper publication of the board's intention to appoint the nurses constituted a notice to all whom it might concern. In the same breath he says that the board placed the matter in the hands of Miss Clara E. Holland, a stranger in this city, who could scarcely be expected to look out for the interests of Lowell nurses in preference to those of her acquaintance. Dr. Lambert implies that Lowell nurses were not interested in the positions. On the contrary they were very much interested, but on investigation they discovered that the conditions were such as to make it impossible for our locally-trained nurses to qualify in the given time. The vote in favor of school nurses was taken in July and the two out-of-town nurses were chosen in September. If in the meantime four months' district work in Boston was needed to fit a girl for the Lowell position, it was useless for Lowell nurses to apply. This is what Lowell nurses object to, and they are right. In their just protest they can count on the support of the public.

In this city we have several up-to-date and progressive hospitals that compare with hospitals in any large city. These include the Lowell General Hospital, St. John's hospital, and the Lowell hospital. A few miles away is the great state institution of Tewksbury. All of these hospitals train large classes of nurses who spend on an average four years' apprenticeship in their profession. On graduating they generally take the state board examinations and many of them take civil service examinations for higher positions. Many, if not most, of their graduates are Lowell girls or girls who make their home in Lowell, and it would appear to be only common fairness that if there is a good position in the city they should be given first choice. To pass them over in favor of girls from Boston or Troy, N. Y., is to imply that Lowell hospitals and Lowell nurses are inferior. This is the chief point of objection brought out at the indignation meeting, coupled with the point, voiced by Miss Nash, that Lowell taxpayers prefer in all cases to see their money paid to Lowell girls, whether it be for special school work or the ordinary routine work of teaching.

In all fairness, it may be wrong to blame Miss Holland of the Lowell Guild for suggesting out-of-town girls. But why should the board delegate such a matter to a stranger in our city? She is familiar with the work and the qualifications necessary for its performance. The real fault was in the school board's neglecting to notify local nurses of the training necessary and so affording a fair opportunity for preparation. It is to be hoped that one result of the agitation will be the just recognition of the work of those who do district work and other specialized work in this city. It ought not to be necessary for a Lowell girl to spend three or four months in Boston without pay doing social service and district work while there are so many demands and opportunities for the same service in this city. It is not the employing of out-of-town nurses in itself that is objected to; it is the acceptance of conditions that make it almost impossible for any Lowell nurse to qualify for a position in the Lowell schools. The situation is not fair and the Lowell nurses should be supported and will be supported in their struggle for fair treatment. Dr. Lambert's statement does not mitigate the blunder in the slightest degree.

RETURNING SANITY

In discussing the Mann slave act in the United States district court, Boston, a few days ago, Judge Morton gave a sensible interpretation of the law which should be followed in principle by the courts throughout the country. The case under consideration

was that of a man who had paid the railroad fare of a woman from the provinces to Boston and who lived with her there contrary to law. This put him in the toils of the Mann act, technically, but Judge Morton decided otherwise. As the so-called "slave" had already served six months for his offense, he was given a light sentence. Judge Morton declaring that in his opinion Congress passed the law to prevent commercialized vice, not to give the federal government jurisdiction in all questions of morality—as morality is here applied.

It is a matter of common knowledge that the Mann act has been the cause of much injustice and anybody can see whereby it may be made the instrument of blackmail and extortion. Designing women could get more or less unsuspecting men into a situation where to escape the consequences of the Mann law they would willingly pay over large amounts to the plotters. An automobile trip to some sporty cafe has been made the basis of more than one suit or blackmail scheme in which the man is certain to lose.

There is no condoning immorality in any form but there is a great difference between interstate traffic in commercialized vice and the more common trip from one state to another for immoral purposes. If the Mann act is interpreted in future as it was interpreted by Judge Morton the ends of justice will be fulfilled, but if it is to be appealed to to settle every petty charge of private immorality, it will defeat its own ends and the ends of justice.

In the broader sense this recent view of the Mann act is to be commended as opposed to the dangerous principle of letting the federal government take over the functions of the state. We have laws in abundance for the regulation of conduct, and if there is a weakness or lack of co-operation anywhere, it can be amended by action in the legislatures of the offending states. The Mann act should only be appealed to in real cases of what has come to be known as "white slavery."

GERMAN WAR LOAN

Just as the English people seem to be realizing the real situation and the task ahead so the German people seem to grow more determined as the months roll on. For the third time since war started the German government has called for popular subscriptions to a great war loan, and the response to the last call has been far greater than the first. Returns are not all counted, but the total is given as \$3,000,000,000—possibly as much as the allied bankers will be able to raise in this country. This is the largest popular war loan in the history of the world and it gives Germany cause for pardonable pride as indicating the loyal spirit of the German people.

Dr. Karl Helfferich, secretary of the Imperial treasury, says that this loan will finance the coming winter campaign and that another demand on the people will not be necessary until March. Meantime new ventures will necessitate new expenditures but it is questionable if England has any better financial prospects than her enemies. The very necessity that keeps Germany from world trade makes her rely on her own resources to a greater extent than England and gives cause for the application of the efficiency for which Germany is so remarkable. The response to the call for subscriptions will disappoint those who were looking forward to the economic collapse of the central powers and seems to indicate that Germany has not yet shot her bolt. Kitchener to the contrary.

THE DOLLS ARE SAFE

Murrah! It's the very best piece of war news heard for a long time: The little toy dogs and little red soldiers and all the scared little dollsies with flaxen hair and wide open blue eyes are safe. The terrible embargo that is like an iron wall around Germany was passed as if by magic and a Dutch steamer with the funny little name Poeldijk is at Mystic wharf with a load of Christmas toys for the kiddies. 'Tis but a breath of life only one of a great many, for there are several ships held up at Rotterdam loaded with German toys that were meant to gladden the heart of American children. The strict British war office could not resist a plea from Santa Claus, who is strictly neutral, and we may yet have all the holiday wonders in time for the great Christmas jubilation. Somehow we think that if all the government officials would go home and tell all their children and grandchildren about the dollsies and woolly poodies and Christmas lambs and choo choo cars and pen-pens in their dark cases at Rotterdam, there would be a great juvenile plea for lifting of the orders in council. And perhaps, too, if all government officials pondered on the words: "Expert ye to converted and become as little children," we shall not enter into the kind of heaven there would be no wars and no embargoes that would keep the German doll from the American child.

A DYESTUFF TARIFF

Leaders of American manufacture in all parts of the country are joining the words of our chief alliance dyestuff maker: "Protection is the only thing essential to a great dyestuff industry in the United States. With

adequate protection, adequate capital will be forthcoming; without it no large development can be had." This attitude is almost certain to be before the next congress in a bill to amend the tariff law on dyestuffs that when the war is over, German manufacturers will be at a disadvantage in competing with the newer ventures of this country. As this is a matter for experts, the country will suspend judgment until the real facts are shown, but if a new tariff is necessary to protect the infant industry, it will surely come. At the same time the government must guard against the machinations of the few who are not above using any plea for the creating of special privilege. A tariff that would enable the new industry to grow but that would not cut off healthy competition permanently is very desirable.

SEEN AND HEARD

When a man is finding fault with you, it is generally safe to assume that what he is telling you is pretty near the truth.

How the man who pays for the coal enjoys hearing the servant in the cellar filling up the hod!

Even when a man is always willing to express his opinions freely about everything, some of them may perhaps be worth attention.

Even the absent-minded man seldom puts the lighted end of his cigar into his mouth more than once in a lifetime.

Every once in a while some young college professor makes the discovery that it is easy for him to get his name printed in all the daily papers by saying in a public lecture that Shakespeare was a nincompoop.

The young man just enjoying the supreme happiness of the honeymoon seldom has any conception of the uses that his best razor will be put to, now that he is married.

As the result of reading an article in one of the woman's magazines telling how a husband ought to treat his wife, Lowell men took a bunch of orchids home to his wife the other night, and ever since she has been lying awake wondering what he has been doing.

Just the Job For Him

"He was the slowest boy on earth and had been sacked at three places in two weeks, so his parents had apprenticed him to a naturalist."

But even he found him slow. It took him two hours to give the canaries their seed, three to stick a pin through a dead butterfly and four to pick cucumbers. The only point about him was that he was willing.

"And what," he asked, having spent a whole afternoon changing the goldfishes' water, "shall I do now, sir?"

"The naturalist ran his fingers through his locks."

"Well, Robert," he replied at length, "I think you might take the tortoise out for a run."

Saved the Situation

A certain famous statesman when a young man was for some time an official reporter at one of the courts of justice. In those days his temper sometimes got the best of him, but on one occasion, at least, this was saved him from disgrace. This was when, questioning a witness, the latter made an impudent remark, whereupon the reporter exclaimed angrily:

"If you are not more respectful I shall kick you out of the room."

"If you are not more respectful, interrupting the presiding judge, 'I would have you to understand that this is a dignified court of justice, and that if there is any kicking to be done the court will do it.'"

"Ah, you see," said the future statesman to the witness, "if you are not more respectful, you will be kicked out of the room. So be very careful, etc."

Marking the Routes

Motor touring over the principal state highways of Massachusetts has been after you are forty.

Forty is the age of greatest effort with most people. Vitality is used up at the most rapid pace. The struggle to secure a competence for old age produces nerve strain, the failure to succeed causes worry, nervous breakdown, neurasthenia.

Middle-aged people find that they cannot run as fast, nor are they as agile as in youth. The internal organs also feel the effect of age. The digestion, the heart, the heart palpitations on slight exertion, the muscles of the back ache after a day's work. Your blood is thinner and not so bright as was formerly.

When these things occur, whether you are fourteen or forty, you need a tonic. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills suit most people's need because they are non-alcoholic and they really build up the blood and strengthen the nerves. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are useful for growing children and for men and women whose nervous energy has been overdrawn. They are certainly worthy of a trial in every case of weak nerves and thin blood.

Your druggist sells Dr. Williams' Pink Pills or they will be sent by mail, postpaid, on receipt of price, 50 cents per box, six boxes \$2.50 by the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y. Write today for free booklet on the blood and nerves.

Hamilton Hotel

LYNN, MASS.

E. D. CUSHING, Prop.

Half minute walk from Boston & Maine station and Central square, 3 minutes' walk from Narrow Gauge, 5 minutes' walk to Lynn Beach, 7 minutes' car ride to Revere. Cafe connected a la carte.

A PRIVATE HOSPITAL

55 MAHAROUGH STREET
Medical, surgical and obstetrical cases. Graduate nurses in attendance. Helen M. Garret, R. N. Registry for nurses. Tel. 622.

been greatly simplified by the completion of the work undertaken several weeks ago, under the direction of Chief Engineer A. W. Dean of the highway commission, of marking the routes that are the most direct and the most commonly used by tourists, especially by strangers. The scheme adopted for marking these routes is simple, consisting of the painting of bands on telegraph poles, fence posts, guide-board posts and elsewhere at all junctions where there is any likelihood of the travelers being confused as to the right road to follow. Three colors—blue, red and yellow—have been used. Roughly the blue routes designate the north and south routes, the red the east and west routes, and the yellow the diagonal or secondary routes. It was found impracticable, however, to follow this classification exactly, and there are some instances in which blue routes run east and west, as for instance the route along the south side of the cape; also where red routes run north and south, as between Lenox and Pittsfield, and where yellow routes run east and west, as between Northampton and Pittsfield, and between Seekonk and Plymouth. In general, however, the direction scheme has been followed.

A Warning

Once he was young, and lithe, and strong, and always fit for action. The world seemed bright and fair to him.

And work was an attraction. He made his mind up to win wealth. No other hope he had.

He worked and worked, both night and day, and now at last he's done it.

Now nobody would call him young. His forehead is all wrinkled.

And dull and heavy are the eyes. That once so brightly twinkled. He's worked too much, and though he's rich, (For he was always thrifty), Aches he feels quite dull and old. And yet he's only fifty.

—Somerville Journal.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

A Hot One

Advertising is the Jamaica ginger of dull business.—Salem News.

That's Us

Better all be just plain pro-American and let it go at that.—Berkshire Eagle.

Hampton Moral

Greater expenditures for safety would be profitable in the end.—Boston Post.

Works Both Ways

Unpreparedness is a preparation for the worst, and in a way it's an invitation to it also.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Not Like the Other One

In Mr. T. being elected by half the newspapers all the time.—Haverhill Gazette.

The Rep. Papers

The country over, the newspapers are congratulating Massachusetts republicans on their primary results.—Boston Herald.

Poor H. & M.

The present management appears to be honest and efficient, but the confidence of New England investors has been shaken to the foundations.—Lynn Item.

We're There Too

One of the signs of the times is the ease with which Boston turns from politics to baseball, another national game.—Burlington Free Press.

Is This Your Man?

He will as governor be neither a partisan nor bloodsucker, neither man of capital nor slave of demagogues, but the chief servant of the whole people.—Lawrence Tribune.

Pleasant Prospect

After all the north shore beaches burn down and are rebuilt properly there will be an end of seaside congratulations, and not till then.—Worcester Post.

It's No Joke

Worcester traffic officers will soon have wooden blocks started on. Some cruel jester had said that there will be a joke at both ends. A joke is a joke, but—Worcester Gazette.

AYER VETERANS

The following members of George S. Boutwell Post, G. A. R. of Ayer, are attending the annual G. A. R. encampment at Washington: J. J. O'Brien and Francis Lovejoy, past commanders of the post, who are aids on the staff of the national commandery; Daniel M. Dickinson, Charles H. Stone, Augustus Lovejoy, J. Woods, Henry Sawtelle and Wesley Hawkes.

COULD NOT STAND ON FEET

Mrs. Baker So Weak—Could Not Do Her Work—Found Relief in Novel Way.

Adrian, Mich. — "I suffered terribly with female weakness and backache and got so weak that I could hardly do my work. When I washed my dishes I had to sit down and when I would sweep the floor I would get so weak that I would have to get a drink every few minutes, and before I did my dusting I would have to lie down. I got so poorly that my folks thought I was going into consumption. One day I found a piece of paper blowing around the yard and I picked it up and read it. It said 'Saved from the Grave,' and told what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for women. I showed it to my husband and he said, 'Why don't you try it?' So I did, and after I had taken two bottles I felt better and I said to my husband, 'I don't need any more,' and he said, 'You had better take it a little longer anyway.' So I took it for three months and got well and strong." — Mrs. ALONZO E. BAKER, 9 Tecumseh St., Adrian, Mich.

Not Well Enough to Work. In these words is hidden the tragedy of many a woman. A keeper or wage-earner who supports herself and is often helping to support a family, on meagre wages. Whether in home, office, factory, shop, store or kitchen, women should remember that there is one tried and true remedy for the ills to which all women are prone, and that is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It promotes that vigor which makes work easy and restores the system to a healthy normal condition.

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RALLY DAY SERVICES

SUNDAY SCHOOL RALLY DAY

BRINGS BIG ATTENDANCE—SPECIAL EXERCISES HELD

Yesterday was rally day for the First Baptist Sunday school and the attendance was very large. The rally day service opened with a huge call and singing by the Boy Scouts under the direction of Floyd Olsen, scout leader. Other features were: Recitation by Dorothy Lines, "Rally Day Welcome," recitation by Gladys Schaeffer, "Our Rally Days," recitation by four young girls from Miss Lillian Esterbrook's class; appropriate hymns by the school and departments, and an inspiring address by the pastor A. C. Archibald on the meaning of the performance and the aims and prospective development of the school.

There was also a roll call of the school by departments and classes, the sum of which was the following:

Present, 15 out of 16 officers, 37 teachers; beginners and primary department, 109; junior and intermediate, 155; senior and adult, 117; home department and visitors, 116; total, 649. The largest organized classes were: Parascs, 117 present of which, 79 are members; Floyd class, 107 present, of whom 73 are members; Philathea class, 52; Armoner class, 41; Internos class, 12. Six classes reported present every member on the rolls.

Special recognition was given the oldest member of the school, Edwin Lovejoy, aged 80; also the youngest member in the beginners department, Stanislas Manacell, aged two years, and the youngest on the roll, Mabel Booth Barrell, aged one month.

The superintendent of the school, G. H. Taylor, presented the awards consisting of Bibles and testaments and other books, for constant attendance in the school. There were some especially good records including the following:

Present every Sunday for seven years: Robert Matthews; for five years: Harold Sanders, James McAlpine; for four years: Martha Matthews, Clifton Adams; for three years: Violet Horton, Clara Higginbottom, Emily Nolen, Henry Stadel, Bertha Hunt; for two years: Elizabeth White, Marial Amador, Harvey Ashworth, Bessie McAlpine, George Stewart.

Present every Sunday for the past year: Edith Anderson, Clarence Barker, Edith Cummings, Albert Davis, James MacDonald, Arthur Nolen, Edith Richardson, Thomas Walsh, John Waters; present every Sunday but one for five years: Annie Hunt, Ernest Cummings; present every Sunday but one in four years: Mrs. M. A. Kendall; present every Sunday but one during the last year: Ethel O'Dell, Alice Dinsmore, Mabel Stewart, George Stewart.

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Present every Sunday for the past year: Edith Anderson,

SILVER WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Chalfoux Honored by Their Friends

A pleasant gathering of friends and relatives took place Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Chalfoux, 244 Hildreth street, on the occasion of the couple's silver wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Chalfoux were the recipients of numerous costly gifts and a most pleasant evening was spent.

Miss Emilliana Lavole read an address to the couple and in behalf of those present, presented them a purse of silver as well as numerous costly pieces of silverware. Mr. Chalfoux responded in fitting terms and thanked the donors for their valuable gifts and assured them he will never forget his 25th anniversary of marriage.

A luncheon was served and a delightful musical program was given, those taking part being Miss Felix, Victor Hamel, Miss Emilliana Lavole, Mrs. Joseph Lemieux, Alfred Chalfoux, Miss Sylvester and many others. The party broke up at about one o'clock, all extending their best wishes to the couple and their thanks for their cordial hospitality.

Mr. and Mrs. Chalfoux, the latter formerly being Miss Marie Louise Thelen, are both natives of Canada. Mr. Chalfoux is coming from St. Elizabeth, Que., and his wife from St. Jean d'Illerville. They came here some 34 years ago and were married at St. Joseph's rectory by the late Rev. Andrew M. Gault, O. M. I., on Sept. 25, 1890. Eleven children were born to them and nine are living, namely: Mrs. Geo. Carpenter, Alfred, Homestead, Nelson, Arthur, Orlis, Edouard, Rena and Yvette Chalfoux. They also have one grandchild, Raymond Carpenter.

Mr. Chalfoux is a loomfixer at the Massachusetts mill, having been employed there for a great number of years. He is also a prominent member of the Loomfixers' union. Mr. and Mrs. Chalfoux are members of St. Louis' church and they count a host of friends in this city, especially in West Centralville, where they have made their home for several years.

RUMANIA SENDS NOTE

Asks For An Explanation From Sofia of Bulgaria's Military Preparations

ROME, Sept. 26, via Paris, Sept. 27.—The Turin correspondent of the Idea Nazionale says he has been informed the Rumanian government has sent to Sofia a note couched in friendly language asking an explanation of Bulgaria's military preparations.

POLICE COURT

Continued

Patrolman Quinlan was recalled to the witness stand and questioned about using twisters on the prisoner in making the arrest. He admitted that he used the twisters for a short time and then he and Murphy dragged the man by the heels until a citizen interceded. Patrolman Joseph Conside, who was watching at a Belvidere precinct, was the sixth officer to testify and he said Donahue was in Belvidere about 5 o'clock and was staggering drunk. Under cross examination, he admitted that he wasn't near Donahue and made no effort to arrest him. The last government witness was Capt. Atkinson, who had charge of the station when Donahue was locked up. The captain said Donahue sent for him and asked "Would you say that I am drunk?" The captain replied, "yes," after some hesitancy. When questioned by the court, Capt. Atkinson said he knew what Donahue's appearance was when he was drunk and that is why he answered in the affirmative. The defense presented seven witnesses from all sections of the city who covered the defendant's actions throughout the evening. The first called, Smith J. Adams, said that in visiting the police in behalf of candidates he talked with Donahue at the corner of Gorham and Locke streets, relative to the returns. He said the man

talked intelligently, did not stagger, and showed no signs of being under the influence of liquor. He last saw him about 20 minutes before the arrest. Edward L. McMahon said that while passing along Gorham street his attention was attracted to a crowd and upon investigation he saw that Donahue was being arrested. He saw Patrolman Quinlan and Murphy, he asserted, drag the defendant for a distance of about 15 or 18 feet when Dan O'Dea stepped forward and lifted the man's head from the stone pavement. He said that from his observation the trouble started when after some person had booed Candidate Corbett, Donahue replied: "Well, O'Connell can't be beaten."

Charles Fox saw Donahue arrested and followed him from Locke street to the patrol box at the corner of Gorham and Union streets. The witness said that at first the officers dragged the man by the arms, then they put the twisters on him, and later they dragged him by the ankles. He told of hearing Patrolman Quinlan say "I've got you now," and the defendant say "Yes, but you've got me wrong."

Cornelius J. O'Neil, one of the candidates in the representative fight in wards 4 and 5, said that while going from precinct to precinct, he saw Donahue occasionally and talked to him about 8:30 o'clock. He was not drunk, he said. Mr. O'Neil said that during a conversation with Patrolman Quinlan about two months ago, the policeman said that Donahue got away from him one time but he'd get him before very long.

One of the chief witnesses for the defense was Daniel O'Dea. Mr. O'Dea said that while gathering the returns he met Donahue three or four different times. On one occasion they walked up Appleton street a short distance together and talked for some time. He said Donahue was sober. After leaving the defendant at the corner of Gorham and Locke streets, said Mr. O'Dea, he made a trip to George street in an automobile and was returning when he saw an arrest being made. Having previously heard that Patrolman Quinlan was "out to get" Donahue, Mr. O'Dea rushed over to see if he were he. He testified that the officers were dragging him along the street and Donahue pleaded: "Can't you do something, Dan?" The witness said he and another man held up the prisoner's shoulders and they carried him to the box.

At the patrol box, claimed Mr. O'Dea, Donahue started his arms shaking. He was sober, but Patrolman Quinlan continued to call him hard names and said: "I've got you, at last." One time, he claimed, Patrolman Quinlan kicked Donahue on the ankle and later punched him.

Charles Crane corroborated the story of the arrest as told by the other witnesses. He said Donahue appeared to be sober. John J. Coughlin, collector of milk samples, said that he talked with Donahue about returns. Donahue, he said, talked as any man would and he recalled the election of Mr. O'Connell.

"If my opinion was as sober as he is here in the court room," said Mr. Coughlin.

Donahue told his story, denying that he had even taken a drink that day and giving a full account of himself from early morn until the arrest took place. He said that a few minutes before Patrolman Quinlan approached him he heard Quinlan say: "He got away from me on the common one day but I'm going to get him tonight."

Before Attorney Donahue had completed his argument, His Honor said that he was not fully satisfied that the defendant was intoxicated and he could not find him guilty.

A long list of drunken offenders greeted Judge Enright when court was opened by Officer Cawley, although nine names had been crossed off under Probation Officer Slattery's elimination system. In some of the cases other complaints were made.

Beetles being charged with drunkenness, John Costas answered to complaints of assault and battery and carrying a dangerous weapon in the form of an ugly appearing pair of knuckles. His case was continued until Wednesday.

Non-Support
Frank Mighit was accused of drunkenness, assault and battery on his wife, Katie, and non-support of his three minor children. Mrs. Mighit said her husband was no good to her; that he spent all his money for drink and then came home and amused himself by punching her. Last Saturday, she said, he kicked her three different times and her countenance displayed enough black marks to uphold this testimony. Mighit was adjudged guilty of the three complaints. In order that Mrs. Mighit will receive some compensation from the court, the defendant was sentenced on the non-support charge and the others were placed on file. He will spend the next four months at the house of correction.

Sent to Jail
Isaac R. George and Mary Dion, accused of statutory offense, had their cases continued until tomorrow. Only one of the drunks was sentenced, he being John Olek, a fourth offender, who will spend three months at the Lowell jail. Seven were second offenders and paid \$5 fines. Three first offenders, against whom complaints had been made, paid \$5 fines, and the remainder received suspended sentences on condition that they join the ranks of the temperate immediately.

LOWELL OPERATIC SOCIETY
The first rehearsal of the Lowell Operatic society was held in Harrington hall Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Some 40 persons took part in the rehearsal. Over forty musicians were present. The Lowell Operatic society, formed through the efforts of George Lowell Tracey, the well known composer of Boston, and Frank J. Delaney, the local violin and harmony teacher, intends to produce within a short time the comic opera, "The Beauty and the Bandit," one of Mr. Tracey's own compositions. Rehearsals will be held every Sunday afternoon in Harrington hall, and Lowell music lovers are assured of a treat when the performance is given.

After the rehearsal a meeting was called, at the following time the society committee was appointed: John Roane, Jr., Lawrence Delaney, Edward Slattery, Jr., J. J. Townsend, Joseph Egan, Mary Farlong, Julia Slattery, Margaret McDonough, Katherine Hennessey and Anna Latham.

The society will also be composed of honorary members, who will be given first choice of seats at the time of the production, and who will also be allowed to be present at the rehearsals.

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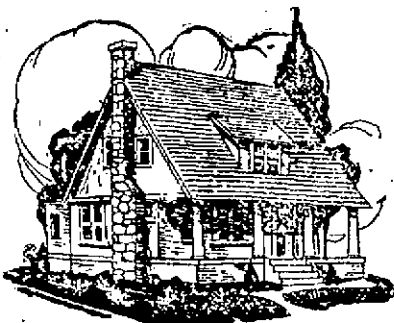
GAS LIGHT WEEK

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TROLLEYS IN COLLISION

NORWOOD, Sept. 27.—Six people were slightly injured about 2:35 yesterday afternoon when a Norfolk & Bristol trolley car crashed into the side of a Bay State car on a switch at Washington and Walpole streets.

The passengers suffered chiefly from the shock of the collision, although Conductor James Colmer of 70 Washington street, Islington, Westwood, was cut in the face and head.

The others were attended by Drs. Brennan, Norton and Hartwell, were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harvey of Norton avenue, Walpole; Miss Lena Rasmus of 37 Sayville avenue, Norwood, and Mrs. Ruel Fulton of Dedham. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey were on the Norfolk & Bristol and the others were on the Bay State car.

The Bay State car, of which William Colmer of Westwood was motorman, was proceeding south toward East Walpole. The Norfolk & Bristol car, operated by Motorman Stephen McGeehan of Foxboro, with Conductor Maurice Joyce of Taunton street, Wrentham, was moving up Walpole street toward Washington.

The police think that Motorman McGeehan lost control of his car when coming down a hill in front of the public library.

The Bay State car was partly damaged and some windows were broken. The windows in the front vestibule of the Norfolk & Bristol car were also smashed.

FUNERALS

JELLESSEN—The funeral of Thomas H. Jellesen was held Saturday afternoon from the home of his parents, Daniel F. and Lena, 283 Lakeview avenue. Burial was held at St. Patrick's cemetery. Higgins Bros. were the undertakers.

BETTESCOURT—The funeral of Cressa Bettescourt was held yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the home of her parents, Joseph and Louisa Bettescourt, 345 Commercial street. The cortege proceeded to St. Patrick's church where at 9 o'clock Rev. Joseph A. Apicchio officiating. Among the floral tributes were: Wreaths, the parents, godfather and godmother, and Jose F. Santos. Burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertakers M. H. McDonough's Sons were in charge of the funeral arrangements.

TRASK—The funeral services of Mrs. Mary E. Trask were held at the Talbot Memorial chapel in the Lowell cemetery, Saturday afternoon. The services were conducted by Rev. Arthur C. Archibald, pastor of the First Baptist church. The bearers were two brothers of the deceased, Henry and George B. Fuller, and two nephews, Herman K. and Elbridge B. Fuller. Burial was in the family lot in the Lowell cemetery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

HEPBURN—The funeral services of Mrs. Sarah Hepburn took place at her home in Towhshury Saturday afternoon. The services were conducted by Rev. C. Harrison Davis, pastor of the Highland M. E. church. Miss Edna Thompson sang appropriate selections at the home and at the grave. The bearers were Fernald Gould, Jas. Marshall, Douglas Robertson and William Stinson. Burial was in the family lot in the Edison cemetery where in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

SMITH—The funeral of the late Mrs. Mary Smith took place this morning from the chapel of Undertaker Daves at 8:30 and proceeded to the Immaculate Conception church where at 9 o'clock a high mass of requiem was sung by Rev. Father McQuaid. The bearers were Dr. Brick, Geo. Sullivan, Thos. McQuaid, William Wyman, Internment was in St. Patrick's cemetery, where the prayers were read by Rev. Fr. Tighe. Undertaker, Peter Daves.

CANTY—The funeral of the late

Mrs. Mary J. Canty took place this morning at 8:30 o'clock from her home, 191 Currier street, and was largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends. The cortege proceeded to St. Patrick's church where, at 9 o'clock, a mass of requiem was sung by Rev. Patrick Crayton. There was a profusion of beautiful floral tributes. The bearers were Joseph Ward, George Noonan, James Noonan and Thomas Noonan. At the grave Rev. Father Crayton read the committal prayers and the burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

JOLIN—The funeral of Mrs. Urie Jolin took place this morning from her home, 77 Railroad street. Solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated at Notre Dame de Lourdes church at 8 o'clock by Rev. Leon Lamotte, O. M. I., assisted by Rev. Joseph Magan, O. M. I., as sub-deacon. The bearers were Edmund Trepanier, Joseph Toupin, Arthur Joseph Magan, O. M. I., as deacon and Rev. J. B. Barthele, O. M. I., as sub-deacon. The burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery, where the committal prayers were read by Rev. Joseph Magan, O. M. I. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertakers Amodee Archambault & Son.

TAYLOR—The funeral services of Hazel M. Taylor were held yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of her cousin, Carrie Emerson, 20 Clapp street. Rev. Raymond G. Clapp, pastor of the First Congregational church, conducted the services. Miss Alfretha Morris and Miss Eva Henderson sang "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere" and "Jesus, Lover of My Soul." The bearers were Messrs. Ernest L. Taylor, Roy S. Taylor, Wilbur W. Taylor and James S. Taylor. The floral tributes included the following: Pillar, parents; basket, Carrie A. Emerson; basket, shopmates, and tributes from Harold M. and Rita B. Taylor, brother and sister of the deceased; Mrs. James Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thomas, Mildred and Marion Thomas, Mrs. Mary Miles, Mrs. McLean Taylor, Mrs. Lillian Taylor, Mrs. A. M. Abbott, Mrs. R. G. Drex, Mrs. J. H. Leighton, Mrs. George Gaudette, Mrs. Tuttle and daughter, Mrs. S. A. Pickering, Mrs. W. E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Taylor and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Taylor. Burial was in the Westwood cemetery, where Rev. Mr. Clapp read the committal service. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertakers Simmons & Brown.

MURPHY—The funeral of the late Michael Murphy took place this morning at 8:45 o'clock from his home, 169 Broadway street, and was largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends including the following delegation from Div. II. A. O. H. of which deceased was an esteemed member: John Callahan, Patrick Murphy, James Callahan, William Nelson and John McGeehan. The cortege proceeded to St. Patrick's church where, at 9 o'clock a mass of requiem was sung by Rev. Joseph Curran. There was a profusion of beautiful floral tributes including a pillow inscribed "Father" from the family and pieces from the grandchildren, Dorothy Gladys and Robert; flowers from Mrs. Daniel Martin and family; Daisy Corey, Mae Lyons, Margaret Riley, Sadie Foley, John H. Queenan, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sullivan and family, Mary Murphy, Miss Hattie Gildee, Mr. and Mrs. John Gilligan, Miss Nell Riley, Miss Rose Riley and Miss Nora Riley. The bearers were Daniel Martin, Michael Daley, Michael Nestor, Martin Murphy, Thomas Murphy and John Murphy. At the grave Rev. Father Curran read the committal prayers and the burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

KEENAN—The body of the late Mrs. Mary E. Keenan who died Sunday morning at her home, 231 Lakeview avenue, was taken to Wyoming, Rhode Island, this morning for burial in the Wood River cemetery, by Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

DEATHS
SMITH—Mrs. Mary Smith, aged 61 years, a resident of Salem, N. H., died Saturday at St. John's hospital, after a lingering illness.

TAYLOR—Eleanor Claire Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Taylor, died Saturday at the home of her parents, 65 Tenth street, aged 1 year, 8 months and 1 day.

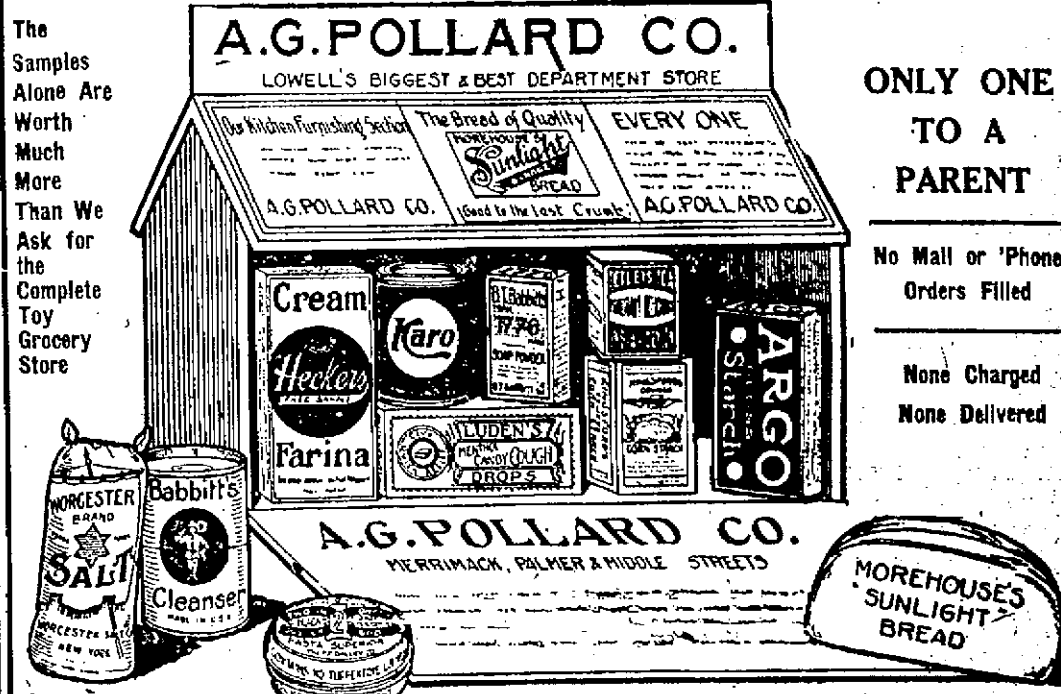
KEENAN—Mrs. Mary E. Keenan died

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A TOY GROCERY STORE FOR THE CHILDREN, Each 15c

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(Exact Sketch of Toy Grocery to Be Distributed)

This little toy is made of wood, and has a shelf inside; each store is filled with samples of real groceries, which are worth many times the price asked.

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KINGSFORD'S CORN STARCH
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We read your Toy Grocery "Ad" in The Lowell Sun.

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CHILD'S NAME

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Please clip out and sign this card and bring it with you. You cannot get a grocery store without this coupon.

ON SALE TUESDAY ON THE BARGAIN COUNTER, CENTER AISLE, PALMER STREET STORE

SPECIAL NOTICE—We are distributing 1500 of these Toy Groceries during four days, therefore only 375 will be sold Tuesday. None sold to children.

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Only 69c Each

Regular Prices \$1.50 and \$1.98



100 Dozen Petticoats go on sale Tuesday Morning at less than cost of material. A manufacturer needed money badly so made a big price concession to us for cash. Black and colors. Every petticoat perfect.

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INCREASING THE FARES

Bay State Street Railway Files Plan for Proposed Increase in Fares

The detailed scheme for changes in local fares, as referred to in The Sun on Saturday, has been filed with the public service commission in Boston, by the Bay State Street Railway company.

The changes as outlined in the statement will go into effect on the first day of November. They cover a general increase from five to six cents on the single cash fares over all lines; the sale for 50 cents of nine tickets, which shall be receivable for fare in Lowell, Lawrence, Haverhill, Malden, Lynn, Saugus, Revere, Chelsea, Everett, Melrose, Swampscott, Boston, Quincy, Brockton and Fall River; the modification of certain existing, and introduction of certain new fare zones; the modification of transfer privileges; and the withdrawal of reduced fare tickets other than those to be received for transportation of school children.

The Lowell Division
The following is the proposed schedule of rates for Lowell and surrounding cities and towns:

Five-cent fare raised to six cents.
Sale of nine tickets for 50 cents, good only within Lowell transfer limits as modified.

Withdrawal of special transfer privileges granted during workingmen's hours (i. e. previous to 7 a. m. on all week days and between 5 p. m. and 6:30 p. m. on all week days except Saturdays and on Saturdays between 11:30 a. m. and 12:30 p. m.)

Withdrawal of all reduced rate tickets except school tickets sold at one-half regular rates.

Change Transfer Limits

Lowell - Lawrence - Haverhill route, No. 110 - Local transfer limit at Belle Grove changed to Brookside, a reduction in length of ride to .5 miles; distance from Merrimack square, Lowell, 2.9 miles.

Change Collection Points

Lowell-Tyngsboro route, No. 112 - Collection point at Vesper-Country club changed to Stevens' corner, No. Chalmersford, reducing length of ride 1.47 miles; distance from Merrimack square, 4.29 miles.

Lowell-Medford via Billerica route, No. 105 - Collection point south-bound established at a point .6 mile south of Billerica Centre, making an additional fare zone between North Billerica and the Billerica-Burlington line, also between Merrimack square, Lowell, and Winthrop square, distance from North Billerica, 2.78 miles, reducing length of ride 2.91 miles; length of zone, .21 miles; and a collection point north-bound established at Burlington Centre, making an additional fare zone between Woburn square and the Billerica-Burlington line, also between Winthrop square and Merrimack square, Lowell, distance 3.19 miles, reducing length of ride 2.63 miles; length of zone, 2.63 miles.

Lowell-Malden via Tewksbury route, No. 109 - Collection point established at Foster's turnout, Tewksbury, making an additional fare zone between Chandler's turnout, Tewksbury, and Wilmington depot; also between Merrimack square, Lowell, and Malden square, distance from Chandler's turnout, 2.32 miles, reducing length of ride 2.75 miles; length of zone, 2.75 miles.

Lowell-Lawrence-Haverhill route No. 110 - Collection point at Glen Forest changed to Stanley's, reducing length of ride 3.03 miles; distance from Merrimack square, Lowell, 5.42 miles.

Lowell-Nashua route, No. 111 - Collection point at end of double track in Tyngsboro changed to Stanley's corner, Everett, reducing length of ride 1.77 miles; distance from Merrimack square, Lowell, 4.31 miles.

100 feet of the falling steel. A group of students and a watchman of the college were watching the swaying of the tower from the side of the hill toward the college and were saved by the mass of steel falling in the opposite direction.

Carries Away Wires

The tower as it fell carried away all the telephone and telegraph wires on Boston avenue which shut off all communication between Western and the north and some of the western points. Three of the telegraph poles were broken off and two large trees were stripped of their branches and two others were uprooted. All electric traffic on the Boston & Maine was held up for four hours until the mass of steel could be removed.

The entire framework of the fallen tower as well as the L rails and the tracks of the railroad were electrified and several spectators received severe shocks before the danger zone was roped off by Sergt. William G. Kenney of the Somerville police department and a squad of officers. The Elevated and telephone companies hurried wrecking crews to the spot, but it was not until 7 o'clock last night when the car line opened service and Boston avenue was cleared.

Police Boat Rescues 30

With the wind blowing a 50-mile gale from the southeast the lives of scores were endangered in the lower harbor yesterday afternoon when great combers swept Dorchester bay and no fewer than 30 persons were rescued by the police boat Guardian, in command of Lieut. Perry, and their boats towed to Constitution wharf.

Early last evening, a big 35-foot power boat went ashore on Great Brewster. The boat contained three men and all succeeded in getting ashore on the island, not much the worse for their experience. The Stony beach lifesaving crew, commanded by Capt. Sparrow, went to her aid in their big power boat, but the boat was nearly high and dry on the receding tide and is believed to be little damaged.

Capt. Sparrow and his men were kept busy all day going to the aid of small craft, but most of them were not in need of assistance.

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The police boat Guardian had no sooner left her regular afternoon cruise in the harbor and out into the bay than Lieut. Perry found plenty of work to do. The auxiliary sloop Theo, with three men aboard, had become disabled off Thompson's island and her mast was gone, apparently carried away by the storm.

Stalled by Disabled Rudder

At quarantine the power boat Cynthia, owned by John Gilmore, was stalled at quarantine by a disabled rudder. Off Nix's Mate, the sloop Remo lost her anchor and was rapidly drifting out to sea when taken in tow by the police boat. The motorboat Georgia, owned by James Little of Somerville, with 11 men from Worcester, had a line caught in her wheel. She too, was taken in tow.

The lifesavers at City Point put in one of the harbor's busiest afternoons in months. Many boats with women on board were caught in Dorchester bay when the gale was blowing hardest. All the women were assisted to shore. Most of them were badly frightened at the force of the wind and while none were in actual danger, a few became hysterical at the tossing and pitching of their boats.

Henry Ellis, engineer of the Ford building, was smeltering in Dorchester bay, with his brother-in-law, Ralph Herbert, John Curran and Jack Haley. They were in Mr. Haley's power boat "Pippin," anchored off the life saving station, when their steering rope broke. Mr. Ellis said that they were in no danger at any time. They were assisted to City Point by the tugboat operated by the South Boston life savers.

Gale Nearly 60 Miles an Hour

Last night the gale had moderated very little in the lower harbor, for off Boston Light, at 1 o'clock, waterflooded it was blowing at least between 50 and 60 miles an hour.

Six miles out in the bay from Boston Light the lights were blowing and rolling at a tremendous rate and the three German steamships that have been anchored at quarantine for months—the Köln, Wilhelm and Witte—were blowing at the same rate. The boats were being blown out in anticipation of trouble. It was expected that probably some of the three might drag their anchors somewhat before morning.

The torpedo boat destroyer on neutrality duty at quarantine had no doubt that the gale was blowing at the gale better than any of the other vessels.

Seek Family Fishing Party

Life savers from the Stony Beach station at Hull put in several hours last night searching for a big white motor boat containing a man named McGregor, his wife and two children, who left Boston early in the day for a fishing trip in the bay. They received word early in the evening about the missing craft, as their friends had become alarmed at their continued absence. It was feared that the boat had become disabled in the heavy seas.

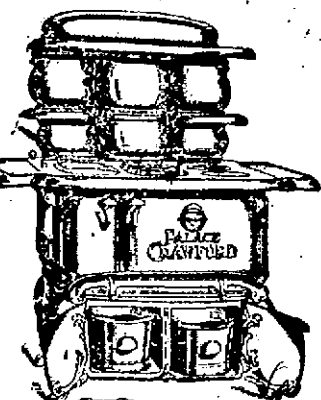
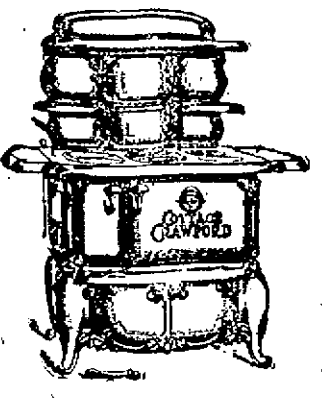
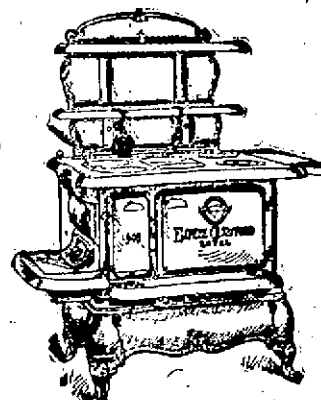
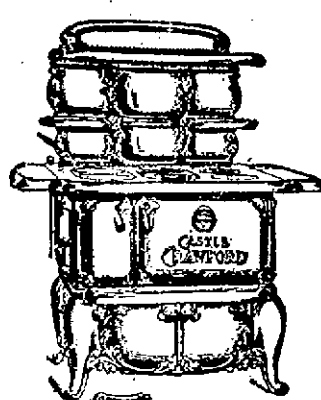
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The harbor police received word last night that the motorboat IX, which put out from Charlestown yesterday morning with a party, had not been heard from.

TREE BLOWN ON TO CAR
KENNEBUNK, Me., Sept. 27.—A big elm tree was yesterday blown down by the wind so that it fell upon a Sanford-Biddeford trolley car in which there were 30 persons.

The car was moving alone Water street in front of the postoffice when the tree crashed down upon it. Although it was going at fairly rapid speed, the tree brought the car to a prompt halt.

The passengers all escaped injury. Many wires were torn down by the storm, which was the worst in history, and large sections of Kenne-



Four Sizes of No. 8, Four Sizes of No. 7 of Above

Styles Ranging in Price With Different Mantles From

\$36.10 to \$61.75

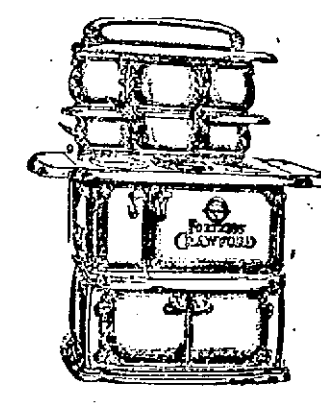


Gas End Ovens for all styles.

A good many people have an idea that the CRAWFORD RANGES are high in price. As a matter of fact we sell them cheaper than ranges without half the improvements that the CRAWFORD has and castings that wear only four or five years.

Buy a Crawford Range that wears a lifetime. That costs less to buy and less to run.

\$28.50 to \$58.85



We also have in stock the elder style range with ash pans in front.

A. E. O'HEIR & CO., - - Hurd Street

Agents for Lowell and Surrounding Towns. Free Auto Delivery Within 25 Miles.

ONE PERISHED IN GALE

Quincy Woman Lost Her Life—Many Narrow Escapes—Wireless Tower Blown Down

BOSTON, Sept. 27.—One woman lost her life in the gale that swept the harbor yesterday, several persons narrowly escaped death and many others were marooned all night on the different islands, unable to reach the mainland. Mrs. J. C. Fuller of Quincy was knocked from the deck of a power boat and drowned while trying to land at Peddock's Island, with her husband and daughter. Three women on board the sloop Hay-a-Laff, which grounded on Peddock's Island, were brought ashore in an improvised breeches buoy. The men on board had to swim through the breakers. This city was the centre of the season's worst storm yesterday.

It was a generally destructive one and from all over New England comes stories of trees uprooted, trolley and telegraph wires down, boats dragging at anchors and all shipping staggering with mud hooks out, while larger boats that were able to run to weather the storm.

At Medford the 300-foot steel tower of the Tufts College Wireless society was blown down, falling across the Boston & Maine railroad tracks and derailing an engine.

The storm moved in a circle around Boston. In the city proper the day was damp and disagreeable and during the late afternoon the mercury took a sudden drop.

The maximum wind velocity at the harbor weather bureau was 43 miles an hour at 4:30 o'clock; at Nahant a 60 mile gale was blowing, while 52 miles an hour was reported from Block Island and 60 miles an hour from New York city.

Boston's maximum temperature yesterday was 70 at 2 p. m. and the lowest was one hour later when the mercury fell to 52.

Warning Signals

Warning signals have been set along the Atlantic coast with the storm centre off Florida, where the weather bureau has announced that a fierce tropical storm is expected. Shipping has been notified that water in that vicinity will be dangerous for the next 48 hours.

No relief is in sight for Boston, and vicinity, as the official forecast is "Fair and colder" for the next 48 hours, and the announcement partly cloudy with northwest gales diminishing promises nothing favorable.

Wireless Tower Blown Down

The 304-foot tower of the Tufts College Wireless society, constructed of steel and weighing in the vicinity of 10 tons, was blown down by the wind shortly after 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, falling across Boston avenue, Medford, and the tracks of the Boston & Maine railroad at a point half way between Tufts College station and Medford Hillside.

Just as the mass of steel piled up on the tracks an express train of the Southern division, running at top speed because of being behind schedule, came around a sharp curve. Engineer M. E. Cleary of Concord, N. H., noticed what he thought at the time was a telegraph pole falling across the tracks, and, after shouting a warning to his fireman, Harry Sandow of Hooksett, N. H., jammed on his brakes and reversed his engine with a suddenness which threw many of the passengers from their seats.

Engine Is Derailed

The mass of steel fell to the tracks about 15 feet in front of the locomotive, a heavy engine of the Atlantic type, which plowed into it, twisting it about the fender and smokestack and dragging it along for more than 30 yards, until the forward trucks of the engine were pulled from the rails and sunk in the roadbed.

Fortunately, the drivers remained upon the rails, and hundreds of passengers in the coaches behind suffered nothing more than a severe shaking up, while the men in the cab escaped unhurt.

Passengers in a trolley car on Boston avenue also had a narrow escape. The car was fast approaching the tower when the motorman, glancing upward, saw the tower swaying, and brought the car to a standstill within

100 feet of the falling steel. A group of students and a watchman of the college were watching the swaying of the tower from the side of the hill toward the college and were saved by the mass of steel falling in the opposite direction.

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BAY STATE CARS DELAYED

BOSTON, Sept. 27.—The heavy wind of yesterday caused much damage to trees and wires in Malden, Medford and Melrose, and in each of these cities numerous reports were made that large limbs of trees had blown down and were blocking traffic. On the main thoroughfare the electric cars were badly delayed because of the limbs being across the tracks.

In the Middlesex Fells reservation many small trees were uprooted, and on Elm street a large tree was blown down. In Medford there were a number of electric wires blown down and a large gang of men from the Malden Electric company were at work late into the night repairing the damage. Much trouble was experienced with the telephone wires also.

DAMAGE BY GALE

BOSTON, Sept. 27.—The gale which swept New England yesterday, causing much damage and the loss of at least one life, was still making itself felt north of this city today, although the centre of the disturbance was far down in the gulf of St. Lawrence. The gale was fully as severe in the interior

as on the coast, and orchards were badly stripped of fruit and late corn was prostrated.

On the coast many yachts were damaged by collision or by being driven ashore, while one small coasting schooner was wrecked in Penobscot bay. A Boston was blown from a yacht in Hoston harbor yesterday and drowned.

Today the gale was blowing hard over Maine, with an official maximum of 44 miles an hour at Portland. Owing to wire trouble, no reports were received from other Maine weather points.

WILL BE SHOT TO DEATH

EXECUTION OF JOSEPH HILLSTROM SET FOR OCT. 1.—SENTENCED FOR MURDER

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Sept. 27.—Joseph Hillstrom, will be put to death by shooting October 1, in accordance with the sentence of the court. Gov. William Spry today notified the state department at Washington. A telegram of the Swedish minister to the United States, W. A. F. Eken-

BOY KILLED AT CROSSING

DENNIS MCGRAW, 14, STRUCK BY EXPRESS TRAIN AT NORTH ANDOVER

NORTH ANDOVER, Mass., Sept. 27.—Dennis McGraw, 14, was instantly killed today at the Marblehead street crossing by being struck by the east-bound express from New York.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Many Delegates at Hot Springs for Southern District Church Efficiency Convention

CRUDE OIL ADVANCE

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 27.—Another advance in the prices of the principal grades of crude oil was announced by the purchasing agencies at the opening of the market today. Pennsylvania crude oil was lifted five cents a barrel to \$1.70. The other advances follow: Cabell, five cents to \$1.30; Mercer Black and New Castle 3 cents to \$1.26; Corning, six cents to \$1.15; Somerset, four cents to \$1.12. Change was made in Bagland from 35 cents.

Don't fail to visit John C. Percival's ballroom stand at Rockingham Fair.

FOOTBALL NOTES

Interest in the good old game of soccer is growing rapidly in this city. Charles Reardon of 170 Water street, Lawrence, writes that he would like a game with any 115 pound team in Lowell and will come here or play in Lawrence.

Eddie Cawley of this city played with Colby against Harvard in Saturday's game and threw most of Colby's 11 forward passes. He also assisted materially in making Colby's lone touchdown.

The Tiger of Lawrence went to arrange a game with any 150 pound team in Lowell. Address Arthur Nicholson, 45 Kirk street, Methuen.

The magnates were somewhat disgruntled for the meeting left matters just where they had been before. Nothing was decided upon, and each had a doubtful tale of having lost money this season. To make matters worse the man who caused the meeting to be called, Jesse Burkett, late factotum of the Worcester club, failed to appear at all. President Murnane, in calling the meeting to order, said that it had been brought about through the request of Burkett, who wanted the other members of the league to do something to help the Worcester club out of its financial doldrums.

O'Donnell did not hesitate to speak out his mind. He said he could not understand the object of the meeting, anyhow, since Burkett had been bought out of the Worcester club, and had already given him a "bawling out" ready matter in Worcester, as O'Donnell expressed it. Andrew F. Roach of Lowell spoke out his mind about the presumption of Burkett in expecting that the Worcester club would be assisted financially by other members of the league who had lost money themselves.

About the only thing decided at the meeting was to call another meeting next month after the world series.

DIAMOND DAZZLES

Neither Boston team plays tomorrow. This weather has put a blight on baseball. But it may warm up for the world's series.

There was some class to that South End-Lawrence 10-6 game Saturday and another is due one week hence.

The game between the Cubs and the Victorias at Washington Park, Saturday afternoon, ended in a wrangle and now the Victorias want to play the Cubs on October 1 for a purse of \$25.

An attendance of 2500 at a semi-pro game in the latter part of September demonstrates that interest in the game is not dead and incidentally that the New England league season closes too early.

A despatch from Fitchburg says: Every seat available in sections M and L of Braves Field, which have been reserved for Moran day, Sept. 29, have been disposed of by the baseball committee in charge of the Phillips manager's celebration. It is now expected that at least 2000 will make the trip to Boston and the body will be led by the Fitchburg military band. It is also expected that there will be at least 2000 more baseball lovers from Clinton, Leominster, Gardner and other surrounding towns.

N. E. LEAGUE MEETING
Called at Burkett's Request But Jesse Didn't Appear—Another Meeting Next Month

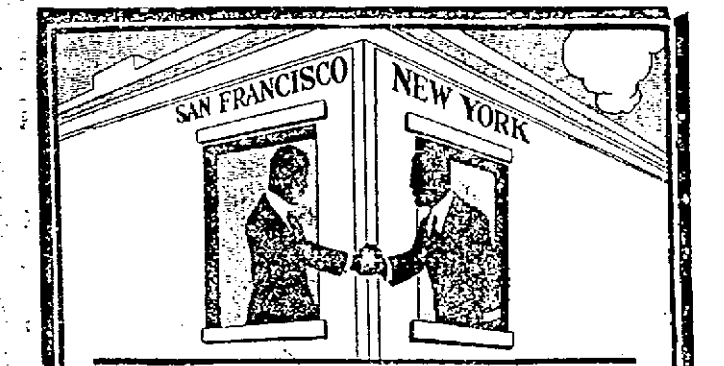
The possibility of a New England league team in Springfield was discussed at a meeting of the New England league in the Quincy House, Boston, last night. John Finn of Manchester, N. H., appeared at the meeting and informed the magnates that he had a good chance to enter Springfield, had ample backing and an opportunity to obtain good grounds. He asked the co-operation of the league in putting a team there. Finn has had experience in running a New York state league team, he told the meeting.

In this connection the old suggestion of a merger with the eastern association came up and John O'Donnell of Worcester spoke heartily in favor of it. The Worcester fans, he said, insisted on a better article of baseball and think that a merger with the Eastern association would be the means of bringing this about.

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Be next door to every customer

Your customers three thousand miles off think of you as nearly a week's journey away. By the sun you are only three hours apart. By Western Union you are just around the corner.

You can accustom distant trade to think of you in terms of minutes instead of miles by frequent use of Western Union Day and Night Letters.

Talk with your local Western Union Manager

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.

Sales have shown a continuous increase for forty years. Quality counts. Largest selling brand of Cigars in the world. Factory, Manchester, N. H.

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SAUNDERS' MARKET

FOR QUICK AND PROMPT DELIVERY CALL 3890-3891-3892

MONDAY and TUESDAY FOOD QUOTATIONS

FRESH CUT NATIVE SPINACH, Pk.....	10c
JERSEY FANCY SWEET POTATOES, 12 Lbs.....	25c
EXTRA FANCY CROSBY SUGAR CORN, Doz.....	12c
ONIONS, Best Yellow 4 Lbs.....	10c
SQUASH, Best Turban, Lb.....	2c
BLUE PLUMS 4c Dozen	
Grape Fruit, each..... 5c Lemons, doz.....	12c
EXTRA FANCY MUTTON CHOPS 15c lb.	
Sliced Sweet Pickled Ham, lb.....	18c
Fresh Ground Lean Hamburg Steak, 2 lbs.....	19c
Lamb to Stew, selected lean, lb.....	8c
SIRLOIN STEAK 20c lb.	
Domestic Swiss Cheese, lb.....	23c
Limburger, lb..... 19c Whole Milk Cheese, lb.....	19c
Oven Fresh ANIMAL CRACKERS, lb.....	7c
Grandma's Powdered Soap, 15c pkg. each.....	11c
SOAP WELCOME, P. & G. N.Y. PEARL SWETS BORAX, SUPER HEART, SWEET	7 Cakes 25c
P. & G. Lenex Soap, 5c cakes, each.....	3c
BELGIUM PEAS, our extra finest, each.....	16c

CRUDE OIL ADVANCE

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 27.—Another advance in the prices of the principal grades of crude oil was announced by the purchasing agencies at

CLASSY BASEBALL GAME

SOUTH ENDS DEFEATED LAWRENCE MFG. CO. TEAM IN FINE GAME SATURDAY

The best thought-out game of the season was played on the South End field Saturday afternoon. The South Ends and Lawrence Mfg. Co. teams played a fine game, the South Ends winning by a score of 5 to 0.

It was believed that the South Ends would find Abrams, the Lawrence pitcher, an enigma, but as a matter of fact with the opposition of a practically perfect fielding game the South Ends won out with runs to spare by hitting Abrams freely and at opportune times, while the South End pitcher gave a few bases on balls to help out. True, Abrams fanned 10 or 11, but he was not in the game for long. He was hit by two men on base, while Peter McGreevey, to put the game on ice, knocked a homer with two on base in the closing inning.

And in that humble semi-pro game there was more real baseball shown than in any of the other games played. The game was a real battle, with the South Ends on their mettle except in the eighth inning when the South Ends, perhaps overconfident as the result of their six run lead, became careless and allowed their opponents three runs on two hits and three errors, the latter being made by their clumsy fielding. At that time the South Ends were in a position to win the game, but they were not. The South Ends were hit by two men on base, while Peter McGreevey, to put the game on ice, knocked a homer with two on base in the closing inning.

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Umpire Keeler gave a classy exhibition of umpiring throughout, the only decision on which there was any question coming at the plate in the eighth. McPherson tried to make home from second on C. Marcotte's pretty single to center base, but he was out. The ball got there a moment ahead of Mac, while Edwards neatly blocked the plate and Mac was out. It was a peach of a throw by Jenkins and Bobbie had his eye with him in making the decision.

Umpire Carr, the royal rooster who was extending himself in a well meant effort to pull a victory for the hostelry boys, became disheartened as the game neared the close and exclaimed: "If you guys had Eddie Cawley and the Foyes in the lineup you'd win the game." At the next game between the Lawrence team and the Kimballis, Cawley, who on Saturday was making forward passes for Colby against Harvard, played three bases, while Walter and Arthur Foye were also in the lineup, but on Saturday all three were absent. Frank McPherson, formerly of the Lynn New England league team, played with the hostelry boys, while the South Ends had their old reliable lineup with Chick Dowd directing the battle from the coach line.

First Inning

The South Ends went to bat. Lyons with three and two on him opened at a bad one and was out. Jenkins, the batting hero of last week, hit the ball to the left field fence and tried to make a two bagger out of it but Marcotte's throw got him at second. Brown flied out to Riley. The hostelry boys didn't get the ball out of the infield. T. Breen scooped up Dion's grounder and threw him. Allen hit to Devin and O'Dea and was out at first.

Score: South Ends 0, Lawrence Mfg. Co. 0.

Second Inning

McGreevey went out on a line drive to McPherson. Gallagher struck out. Edwards got hit by a pitched ball but trying to steal second Moynihan nailed him with a pretty peg. The Lawrence team had a pretty good game. The South Ends went to bat. Lyons with three and two on him opened at a bad one and was out. Jenkins, the batting hero of last week, hit the ball to the left field fence and tried to make a two bagger out of it but Marcotte's throw got him at second. Brown flied out to Riley. The hostelry boys didn't get the ball out of the infield. T. Breen scooped up Dion's grounder and threw him. Allen hit to Devin and O'Dea and was out at first.

Score: South Ends 0, Lawrence Mfg. Co. 0.

Third Inning

The South Ends started to clean up their opponents in the third, and ten men went to bat, five of whom scored. Belleville, Lyons, T. Breen and McPherson all made safe hits, while Jenkins and Gallagher got bases on balls. Jenkins and T. Breen stole bases, and these little slants, together with an error by Allen, gave the South Ends a lead in the eighth. The Lawrence team had a pretty good game. The South Ends went to bat. Lyons with three and two on him opened at a bad one and was out. Jenkins, the batting hero of last week, hit the ball to the left field fence and tried to make a two bagger out of it but Marcotte's throw got him at second. Brown flied out to Riley. The hostelry boys didn't get the ball out of the infield. T. Breen scooped up Dion's grounder and threw him. Allen hit to Devin and O'Dea and was out at first.

Score: South Ends 0, Lawrence Mfg. Co. 0.

Fourth Inning

Belleville scored the South Ends' sixth run in this inning, opening with a pretty two bagger and taking third on Devin's sacrifice. Abrams then filled the bases by walking Lyons and Jenkins and Tommy Breen brought Belleville home with a single to left. Lyons disregarded Chick Dowd's situation to remain on the base and throw out the ball. The Lawrence team had a pretty good game. The South Ends went to bat. Lyons with three and two on him opened at a bad one and was out. Jenkins, the batting hero of last week, hit the ball to the left field fence and tried to make a two bagger out of it but Marcotte's throw got him at second. Brown flied out to Riley. The hostelry boys didn't get the ball out of the infield. T. Breen scooped up Dion's grounder and threw him. Allen hit to Devin and O'Dea and was out at first.

Score: South Ends 0, Lawrence Mfg. Co. 0.

Fifth Inning

There was nothing doing for the Lawrence team in the fifth. Gray struck out, Riley hit to Gallagher and went out at first, and then Gallagher made a magnificent stop of the ball. The Lawrence team had a pretty good game. The South Ends went to bat. Lyons with three and two on him opened at a bad one and was out. Jenkins, the batting hero of last week, hit the ball to the left field fence and tried to make a two bagger out of it but Marcotte's throw got him at second. Brown flied out to Riley. The hostelry boys didn't get the ball out of the infield. T. Breen scooped up Dion's grounder and threw him. Allen hit to Devin and O'Dea and was out at first.

Score: South Ends 0, Lawrence Mfg. Co. 0.

Sixth Inning

Up to the closing inning the South Ends didn't get beyond first again, going out in quick succession, each in the eighth. The Lawrence team had a pretty good game. The South Ends went to bat. Lyons with three and two on him opened at a bad one and was out. Jenkins, the batting hero of last week, hit the ball to the left field fence and tried to make a two bagger out of it but Marcotte's throw got him at second. Brown flied out to Riley. The hostelry boys didn't get the ball out of the infield. T. Breen scooped up Dion's grounder and threw him. Allen hit to Devin and O'Dea and was out at first.

Score: South Ends 0, Lawrence Mfg. Co. 0.

Seventh Inning

Up to the closing inning the South Ends didn't get beyond first again, going out in quick succession, each in the eighth. The Lawrence team had a pretty good game. The South Ends went to bat. Lyons with three and two on him opened at a bad one and was out. Jenkins, the batting hero of last week, hit the ball to the left field fence and tried to make a two bagger out of it but Marcotte's throw got him at second. Brown flied out to Riley. The hostelry boys didn't get the ball out of the infield. T. Breen scooped up Dion's grounder and threw him. Allen hit to Devin and O'Dea and was out at first.

Score: South Ends 0, Lawrence Mfg. Co. 0.

Eighth Inning

Up to the closing inning the South Ends didn't get beyond first again, going out in quick succession, each in the eighth. The Lawrence team had a pretty good game. The South Ends went to bat. Lyons with three and two on him opened at a bad one and was out. Jenkins, the batting hero of last week, hit the ball to the left field fence and tried to make a two bagger out of it but Marcotte's throw got him at second. Brown flied out to Riley. The hostelry boys didn't get the ball out of the infield. T. Breen scooped up Dion's grounder and threw him. Allen hit to Devin and O'Dea and was out at first.

Score: South Ends 0, Lawrence Mfg. Co. 0.

Ninth Inning

Up to the closing inning the South Ends didn't get beyond first again, going out in quick succession, each in the eighth. The Lawrence team had a pretty good game. The South Ends went to bat. Lyons with three and two on him opened at a bad one and was out. Jenkins, the batting hero of last week, hit the ball to the left field fence and tried to make a two bagger out of it but Marcotte's throw got him at second. Brown flied out to Riley. The hostelry boys didn't get the ball out of the infield. T. Breen scooped up Dion's grounder and threw him. Allen hit to Devin and O'Dea and was out at first.

Score: South Ends 0, Lawrence Mfg. Co. 0.

left. Then T. Breen fanned and it looked as if the two would remain on base. But Peter McGreevey, who had been hit by a ball over the left field fence and everybody walked home for three more runs. Gallagher hit to McPherson and died at first. Abrams got on first in the closing inning. O'Dea's error but got no farther for the next three men went out in succession.

Strange as it may seem, there was a bigger crowd than that which watched the Lawrence Mfg. Co. game on either Fourth of July or Labor day, which indicates the great interest in the two teams. Another game is due for next Saturday if the frost hasn't set in. The score:

SOUTH ENDS

Lyons	1b	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
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LAWRENCE MFG CO.

Dionne	1b	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
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NATIONAL HORSE SHOW

Premiums of \$70,000 by Big Event in New York—Lady Beek to be a Judge

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Premiums amounting to \$70,000 were accorded today by the national horse show association for its thirteenth annual exhibition beginning Nov. 6. For the first time a woman has been invited to become one of the judges. She is Lady Beek, Canadian director of the International Horse Show association, an English woman, who rode her own hunter in the last show here.

GAMES TOMORROW

Amerleau Cleveland at New York. Chicago at Philadelphia. Detroit at Washington.

National Philadelphia at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at Chicago.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Amerleau Won Lost P.C. P.C.

Boston 98 46 .681 .600

Chicago 87 52 .625 .563

Cincinnati 76 64 .543 .521

New York 66 80 .452 .459

St. Louis 62 85 .422 .455

Cleveland 56 93 .378 .424

Philadelphia 40 105 .276 .460

National Won Lost P.C. P.C.

Philadelphia 85 69 .556 .492

Boston 78 66 .542 .602

Brooklyn 73 65 .524 .483

Cincinnati 67 75 .472 .441

St. Louis 70 79 .470 .531

New York 67 78 .462 .545

Chicago 66 73 .478 .514

Federal Won Lost P.C. P.C.

Pittsburgh 52 43 .546 .419

St. Louis 84 65 .564 .433

Chicago 61 61 .500 .500

Kansas City 76 70 .521 .458

Newark 69 69 .500 .500

Buffalo 72 77 .483 .525

Brooklyn 70 79 .470 .531

Baltimore 46 99 .317 .582

Indianapolis last Year.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

National Philadelphia-Chicago—rain.

Cincinnati 4, Brooklyn 3 (12 innings).

St. Louis 3, New York 2.

Federal Kansas City 2, Baltimore 0 (first game).

Baltimore 6, Kansas City 3 (second game).

St. Louis 7, Buffalo 2 (first game).

St. Louis 5, Buffalo 0 (second game).

Newark-Chicago—rain.

No games scheduled.

The "Dope"

The Red Sox are 4 games ahead of Detroit. The Braves are 6 1/2 games behind Philadelphia, 1 game ahead of Brooklyn.

If Detroit wins all the Red Sox must win 2.

Fast and Present Comparison

RED SOX

Today Won Lost P.C. P.C.

Sept. 27, 1912 98 46 .681 .600

Sept. 27, 1912 101 45 .692 .600

BRAVES

Today Won Lost P.C. P.C.

Sept. 27, 1912 78 66 .542 .492

Sept. 27, 1912 55 56 .494 .494

See John Percival at Rockingham Fair for your lunch and free balloons.

LOST OPENING GAME

NEEDFORD HIGH OUTPLAYED LOWELL IN FIRST GAME OF SEASON AT NEEDFORD

Recently a football writer in a Boston paper deplored the fact that the Needford high team had no veterans but was composed entirely of new players. But on Saturday they played somewhat after the fashion of veterans when they trimmed the Lowell high team by a score of 23 to 0.

It was really a try-out for the Lowell team, being their first contest and Coach Conway was given a good opportunity to see the strength and weakness of the local team. And the weak points were better seen and the players were better seasoned.

Tirrell, for Needford, hit the line repeatedly for long gains, and the work of Captain Kane was of a high order. Linton played the best game for Lowell.

Needford had uninterrupted success with its forward pass, several of them resulting in long gains. Every attempt at a forward pass by Lowell was intercepted, and the ball was kept in Lowell territory throughout most of the game.

Needford started the scoring in the

second period, when, following an intercepted pass, Laird kicked a goal from a difficult angle. Two touchdowns followed in rapid order.

Neither side scored in the third period, but in the last period, Needford, by a long gain, scored two more touchdowns.

The lineup:

Needford High: Lowell High: Campbell (Charbonneau, Ambrose), Le Kane (Bowles), it. Desmond Larkin (Leary, Teale, Harris), J. Coppozzoli (Beatty, Campbell), C. e. McAdams (Holland) Wagner (Rogge), rg. Ig. McCabe (Holland) Cahoon (Hanson), rt. J. D. McCall Blair (Broughman, Cooper), re. le. Rutledge (Mansfield) Laird (Carroll, Donnellan), qb. q. Roane Tirrell (Sells), hbk. J. H. Linton Bradish (Pecham), r. h. b. Walker Muray (McDonald), c. (b. Lynch (Giescheck)

Score—Needford 23, Lowell 0. Touchdowns—Needford, Bradish, Tirrell, Carroll. Goals from field—Laird, Umpire—Bankhart. Referee—O'Brien, Linesman—Mockrie. Time—10 and 5-min. periods.

100,000 balloons free at John C. Percival's balloon stand, Rockingham Fair.

METHUEN TEAM BEATEN

HUNTING SOCCER TEAM ADMINISTRATORS FIRST DEFEAT TO THE CRACK METHUEN AGGREGATION

A strong Methuen soccer football team came to Lowell Saturday to play a game with the Buntings of this city and felt the sting of their first defeat. A large and enthusiastic crowd was present when the players in charge of the Woodcock lined up as follows:

Buntings: J. Smith, A. Cameron, A. Smith, H. Lowe, W. Kelly, Capt. W. Gifford, A. Carnathan, J. Taylor, A. Shaw, W. Mitchell, J. Greenhalge.

Methuen: A. Berube, P. Clark, L. Andrews, R. Hoyle, E. Mussden, J. Holt, B. Pond, S. White, W. Hollings, B. Hill, R. McDonald.

The visitors won the toss and A. Shaw started the game against the sun and wind the Buntings taking the ball down the field by clever passing, the ball traveling to Carnathan who sent behind. From the goal kick Kelly fanned on the end and business was in Greenhalge who beat his man and swung the ball across Taylor. Shooting with great force, hit the cross bar which was hard lines for the Buntings. Not discouraged, however, they kept nagging away the Methuen defense before hard pressed to keep their lines intact. From the kick by Holt, the Methuen forwards got on the move. Hollings sending a nice pass to McDonald, who beat Carnathan. While racing for the goal A. Smith came to the rescue. But Methuen came again. S. White testing the goal tender with a fine shot. A Smith came across with a beautiful shot. The Bunting forwards got down the field by fast footwork. Mitchell sending the ball over to Carnathan who beat Andrews and started the scoring for the Buntings eight minutes from half time. The fans showed their appreciation of the opening game by cheering the players to the echo. A few minutes later half time was called with the score, Buntings, 1; Methuen, 0.

The second half opened in favor of the visitors, Cameron letting the Methuen left wing in, but A. Smith drove them back after a good try by both teams, the ball traveling from goal to goal. Kelly receiving the ball the Bunting forwards opened out in great style and the ball got to Taylor who let the goal-tender helpless with a fine shot. A Smith came across with a beautiful shot. The Bunting forwards got down the field by fast footwork. Mitchell sending the ball over to Carnathan who beat Andrews and started the scoring for the Buntings eight minutes from half time. The fans showed their appreciation of the opening game by cheering the players to the echo. A few minutes later half time was called with the score, Buntings, 1; Methuen, 0.

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LEGAL NOTICES

Commonwealth of Massachusetts—Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of John Doyle, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased.

Whereas, certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for probate, by Albert M. Hoar, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to the Deacons of Pawtucket Congregational Church, or some one or more of them, the executors therein named;

And whereas, said instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, was presented to said Court, for probate, on the sixth day of October, A. D. 1915, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted;

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation in a newspaper published in Lowell, in said County, for three successive weeks, in the last publication to be on one day at least, before said Court, in the County of Middlesex, on the twenty-fourth day of September, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifteen.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of September, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifteen.

W. E. ROGERS, Register, 825-27-01.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts—Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of John J. Doyle, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased.

Whereas, certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, was presented to said Court, for probate, on the sixth day of October, A. D. 1915, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted;

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THE CATHOLIC CHURCHES

LADY LOOKABOUT

INDUSTRIAL AND STORE NEWS

CAPTURE OUTLAW HARVARD OPENS

FORTY HOURS' DEVOTION AT ST. COLUMBA'S CHURCH—REUNION OF ST. PATRICK'S

The annual collection for the archdiocese charities will be taken up at all of the masses of the Catholic churches of this city next Sunday, and the parishioners are urged to contribute freely for this worthy cause. A letter from the cardinal was read at the churches yesterday, urging all to donate for the archdiocese charities and incidentally it was stated that last year out of the proceeds of the collection, St. Peter's and the French-American orphanages of this city received each \$500.

Forty Hours

Forty hours' devotion will open at St. Columba's church next Friday with a mass at 8 o'clock. During Friday and Saturday the Blessed Sacrament will remain exposed in the church and evening services will be held. The exercises will be brought to a close at the 11 o'clock mass Sunday.

The celebrant of the parish mass at St. Columba's church yesterday was Rev. Thomas J. Egan, who read the weekly announcements. The members of the Tabernacle society will meet this evening and tomorrow evening for the first of a series of whist parties which will be held in the parish hall. The affair will be under the auspices of the Women's sodality. Confessions will be held Thursday afternoon and night. Plans are underway for a busy social season with all societies of the parish assisting.

St. Patrick's

Nov. 10 is the date set for the annual reunion of St. Patrick's parish and the affair this year will be conducted on a very large scale and will prove a notable event in the history of the oldest parish of the city. Committees from various church societies will be appointed to look after arrangements. The annual census of the parish will be started in a short time by the clergy.

The celebrant of the 7 o'clock mass at St. Patrick's church yesterday was Rev. Monsignor John J. O'Brien, R. E. At the 10 o'clock mass of the C. M. L. received communion in a body and the celebrant was assisted in giving communion by Rev. Joseph A. Curtin.

At the close of the mass the young men repaired to their hall in Suffolk street, where breakfast was served. The meal was followed by a business meeting during which plans for the winter season were discussed. The annual rosary procession will be held in the church next Sunday afternoon and a major part of the parish societies will participate.

Immaculate Conception

Rev. James McCartin, O. M. I., was the celebrant of the parish mass at the Immaculate Conception church yesterday, while the sermon was given by Rev. John M. O'Brien, O. M. I. It was announced that next Friday, which will be the first Friday of the month, the Holy Hour devotions will be held from 7.30 to 8.30 p. m. and confessions will be heard on Thursday afternoon and evening.

The members of the junior branch of the Holy Name society held their monthly communion at the 7.30 o'clock mass yesterday, the celebrant of the mass being Rev. John M. O'Brien, O. M. I., who also read the sermon to the members of the senior branch of the Children of Mary sodality. The usual rosary procession will be held next Sunday evening at 6.30 o'clock and will be participated in by the clergy, altar boys and members of the Holy Angels and Holy Rosary sodalities.

St. Peter's

The celebrant of the parish mass at St. Peter's church yesterday was Rev. P. H. Crayton, while Rev. W. George Mullin, read the sermon on the gospel of the day. At the 5.30 o'clock mass, which was celebrated by the pastor, Rev. Dr. D. J. Keleher, the members of the Children of Mary sodality received communion in a body. Next Friday being the first Friday of the month, masses will be at 8 and 7 o'clock, with confessions on Thursday afternoon and evening. The October devotions will open Friday evening in connection with the Holy Hour devotions at 7.30 o'clock.

St. Margaret's

The masses on the first Friday of the month at St. Margaret's church will be at 5.30 and 7.30. Confessions will be heard Thursday afternoon and evening.

The celebrant of the parish mass yesterday was Rev. H. C. Riordan, who also made the weekly announcements. The members of the Ladies' sodality will receive communion in a body next Sunday at the 9 o'clock mass.

Sacred Heart

The 7.30 o'clock mass at the Sacred Heart church yesterday was celebrated by Rev. John P. Flynn, O. M. I., and at this mass the members of the Children of Mary sodality received communion in a body. The parish mass was celebrated by Rev. Bernard Fletcher, O. M. I. Next Friday, mass will be celebrated at 5, 6, 7 and 8 o'clock.

St. Michael's

Rev. Francis J. Mullen officiated at the parish mass at St. Michael's yesterday and Rev. James J. Lynch delivered the sermon. The monthly communion of the members of the Children of Mary sodality was held at the 8 o'clock mass, which was celebrated by Rev. Henry Tattan.

Next Sunday the usual rosary procession will be held in the church at 8 o'clock. The Holy Rosary sodality and the various children's sodalities will participate.

The Young Women's sodality will hold its first meeting of the season on Tuesday evening. A large attendance is expected.

Notre Dame de Lourdes

The quarterly communion of the members of the Sacred Heart league of Notre Dame de Lourdes church took place yesterday morning at the 7.30 o'clock mass, which was celebrated by the spiritual director of the league, Rev. J. B. A. Barette, O. M. I., while Rev. Leon Lamotte, O. M. I., pastor, delivered the sermon.

Over 200 young men received communion and the spectacle was most edifying. Appropriate hymns were sung by the league choir during the service. At the close of the mass all repaired to the Sacred Heart hall in East Pine street, where breakfast was served.

This week is "Quarant Week" at the Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank.

One of the most difficult but dearest tasks that comes to woman is the choosing of a new hat. At an unusual time it is hard but doubly so of choosing time, yet every woman wants to get an opening hat. To make there is something almost pathetic in the affinity that exists between woman and headgear, and on a recent morning the alarmists need never fear the feminist movement while this affinity exists. I have looked up the crowds that gathered before the windows of the millinery stores of the city during the opening and the avidity with which they feasted their hungry eyes on the charming samples of headgear, was positively touching.

The love of personal adornment in women has come to them through the ages, and being a subject for ridicule, it is really a part of nature's great scheme to further the purpose of humankind, and only when carried to unusual extremes does it work harm.

Picking Mushrooms

Almost any day a visitor to Boston common may see many of the habits of the common seamen down on their knees gathering mushrooms. Some gather them in paper bags, some use bits of newspaper they have picked up, while some who have actually seen myself, use a pocket handkerchief. I asked one who preferred the use of a handkerchief, what disposal he made of the mushrooms. He told me that he took them to the very best hotel (naming one of the city's leading hotels) where they buy all they can get.

"Don't they object to having you carry them in your pocket handkerchief?" I asked.

"They don't care how they get them so long as they get them," he answered.

Just take notice of these mushroom-pickers if you go to Boston within the next few days, and you will find that my story is true.

City Safety Zones

Many cities have adopted so-called safety zones on the more crowded spots of their highways, and it would seem that we could do the same with advantage to pedestrians. A safety zone is the space between two parallel ropes suspended from movable uprights. No vehicle may pass between these ropes, as they are designed for safe standing places for persons whose course across a street may be interrupted by traffic. It means that a person in crossing a street if brought to a standstill, may safely wait in one of these zones until the danger has passed. During the hours when traffic is light, the ropes and their supports may be removed. These safety zones meet with popular approval where they are in use, and as a precaution for pedestrians they cannot be over-rated.

The Spoiled Ballots

I wonder if the persons who have given out the astonishingly low figures on the number of blank and mis-marked ballots cast in the recent primaries, expect us women to accept them without the proverbial grain of salt? I grant that we are not supposed to know which is our right hand and which our left; I acknowledge that we prefer to get off a car backwards; I own to many of the delightfully feminine attributes which women are supposed to possess, but this I affirm: Our gullibility has limits and unless my feminine intuition has failed me for once, I am willing to wager that one-tenth of the ballots cast last Tuesday were discarded without the aid of the columns of instructions in the newspapers furnished, and notwithstanding all the verbal warnings given to each man in the state by each other man in the state. If women had to be given such wholesale instruction for marking a ballot, and if it came time to count them, just imagine how the figures would be multiplied; imagine the grist of jokes we would have to endure!

The Fashion Plates

I believe every woman loves to peruse fashion sheets and pattern books. There is something about the picture of a stylish gown, even though worn by an impossible creature of absolutely perfect proportions, that is positively alluring to every one of us, and all the more so when the model is one we know or think we would be living counterparts of the fashion plates, could we but find the right modiste. It is a pleasing little fallacy, and it is what makes us so much happier in the anticipation of a new gown than in the realization of it. The originator of the fashion plates rendered the greatest of services to the purveyors of style when he forgot or failed to reproduce in his handiwork the wrinkles and creases caused by an active muscle, or an agile limb, or a too assertive bone.

With the pictures of men's fashions, it is altogether different. Can you imagine anything more insipid or more bland looking than the youth used to illustrate the fashions for men? In our house we have a word to describe a certain type of male creature. The word comes to us from our father, and while it is legitimate English in its proper place, you would hardly expect to find it in the vocabulary of a young man. I know I had found the pictured counterpart of my subconscious idea of a mannikin.

General Pearson's Talk

One cannot but feel that General Pearson's statements before the military education and preparedness commission at the state house last week will strike a responsive chord in the minds of thinking persons. His talk was anything but noticeably wanting in the element which for want of a better word may be called the visionary. Particularly should parents and others in authority over children take note of his remarks concerning the "laws" of the young. "We cannot allow to grow up with our delinquency," he said, "the laws of the immediate pale of parenthood, and therefore capable of passing impartial judgment on the misdeeds of children. The general's words come to the echo of beliefs long but fully entertained.

The juvenile delinquent law was framed with the best of intentions and in many cases there is no doubt it works well, but in the majority of cases it is interpreted by the youngsters themselves as giving license to them to commit vandalism of almost any kind, with no fear of punishment. Just as there are adults who are restrained from homicide only by the fear of the electric chair, so there are juveniles who need the assurance of swift and proper punishment to keep them in the straight and narrow path. And just as the electric chair has no fears for the law abiding citizen, so the fear of swift and proper punishment need have no terrors for great majority of juveniles. The juvenile delinquent law is based on the most beautiful of theories, but in actual practice there is no question of it falling short of its aim.

LADY LOOKABOUT.

BOY SHOT HIMSELF

PLAYING WITH CARTRIDGE—IT EXPLODED AND LODGED IN HIS LEG

While playing with a cartridge near his home at 450 Rogers street about 12 o'clock today, 13-year-old John Goldstein sustained a serious injury to his right leg when the cartridge exploded and a piece of the shell entered his thigh. According to the boy's story he found the shell and placed it on a rock. Believing that he would like to hear an explosion, the boy stood over the cartridge and threw stones at it. One of the stones struck the target, and the cartridge went off, a piece of the shell penetrating the lad's leg. He was removed in the ambulance to St. John's hospital where the shell was removed.

NATURALIZATION COURT

BIG CROWD DELAYED AT COURT HOUSE TODAY—NEXT SESSION IN DECEMBER

There was considerable disappointment this forenoon at the court house in Gorham street, where a number of men, representing several nationalities had gathered to take the examination for their final naturalization papers, for after waiting there until after 11 o'clock, they were informed the session, which was scheduled for 10 o'clock, would not be held until 12.15 o'clock, owing to a delay in the arrival of the presiding justice.

Clerk Dillingham arrived at the court house shortly before 10 o'clock and he was followed closely by Allan P. Church of Boston, U. S. naturalization examiner. When the men reached the court house about 100 candidates and their witnesses were in attendance in the corridors of the building. The clerk got everything in readiness for the opening of the naturalization court and then patiently awaited the arrival of the judge. After waiting over an hour, the clerk got into communication with headquarters in Boston and was informed the judge would not arrive in Lowell before 12 o'clock and the large crowd was informed court would open at 12.15 o'clock.

At 12 o'clock Justice Raymond of Boston made his appearance and court opened. When the men reached the court house about 100 candidates and their witnesses were in attendance in the corridors of the building. The clerk got everything in readiness for the opening of the naturalization court and then patiently awaited the arrival of the judge. After waiting over an hour, the clerk got into communication with headquarters in Boston and was informed the judge would not arrive in Lowell before 12 o'clock and the large crowd was informed court would open at 12.15 o'clock.

FUNERAL NOTICE

CLARK—The funeral of Miss Gertrude Clark will take place Tuesday afternoon from the funeral chambers of Higgins Bros., at 2 o'clock. Services will be held at St. Peter's church at 3 o'clock. Burial will take place in St. Patrick's cemetery under the direction of Higgins Bros.

CHIMNEY FIRE

A chimney fire in a building at 127 Salem street caused alarm from box 22, corner of Salem and Powers streets, about noon today. No damage resulted.

DR. DUMBA RETICENT

JENON, Mass., Sept. 27.—At the Austrian embassy here today it was stated that the Associated Press despatch regarding the action of the Austrian government. Dr. Dumba refused politely to make any statement regarding his departure. He received the representative cordially and expressed regret at his inability to discuss the subject but said he felt he had made too many statements already and that in the effort, he would have nothing to say to anybody concerning anything relating to the affairs either of himself or of the Austrian government.

Loomfixers' union will meet tonight in Carpenter's hall. The meeting is a very important one and a large attendance is expected.

The Stationary Firemen's union held a special meeting in Trades & Labor hall last night with good attendance. Only business of minor importance was transacted.

The members of Dresser Tenders' union will conduct a smoke talk in the union quarters, Middle street, tonight. Organizer Frank H. McCarthy, who has charge of the U. S. Cartridge strikers will deliver an address.

Bill Berry, of the Higelow-Hartford Co., and John King of the W. J. Barry Shoe company, did not take very kindly to the high winds out around their camp at Willow Dale yesterday morning and both boys made a hurried trip to the city.

The conference held in Boston last Friday by the machinists of the Boston & Maine railroad on the matter of an alleged grievance did not develop any important results. A further conference will be held this week.

Progress along organization lines was reported at the meeting held by the Greek textile workers yesterday afternoon. At the next meeting to be held Oct. 10 in the basement of the Greek church officers will be installed and plans made for establishing an office in the Greek community.

Laundry Workers and Lady Friends

The Laundry Workers' union will conduct a ladies' night in the Harrington building Wednesday evening and a large committee is making elaborate arrangements for the occasion. During the early part of the evening the members and their guests will be treated to what promises to be a highly delightful musical program after which dancing will be enjoyed until a late hour. The music for the entertainment and dancing will be furnished by Newman's concert orchestra.

Speech on Organization

Organizer Daniel E. Whelan of the Boot & Shoe Workers' union spoke to a large gathering of employees of the W. J. Barry Shoe company, at noon today. Mr. Whelan spoke principally upon organization and the benefits to be derived by holding membership in a labor union.

Recall Dumba

Austria Will Comply With Wishes of the United States

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—Austria has informally notified Ambassador Penfield that it will recall Dr. Dumba, the Austrian ambassador to the United States, as requested by President Wilson.

This information was given to Ambassador Penfield when he informally advised Austrian official on instructions from Washington that the United States sought the "recall" of Dr. Dumba and would not be satisfied with his request of leave of absence.

Penfield was assured that the wishes of the United States would be complied with, and that formal note on the subject would be handed to him soon. Until the formal expression is in the hands of state department officials, they cannot act upon the ambassador's request for safe conduct. Dr. Dumba had engaged passage on the steamship Rotterdam, due to sail Sept. 25, but it is not known whether arrangements can be made in time for him to leave on that date.

Officials here refused to comment on information as they had received was the situation, making it clear that such of an informal nature, given in conversation and that the decision of Austria, as expressed in a note, would be awaited.

TO REACH CHICAGO TOMORROW

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—Chicago bankers were making preparations today to receive members of the Anglo-French commission who are to arrive tomorrow to discuss with western bankers the credit to be established in the United States for establishing foreign exchange.

HIT RED CROSS HOSPITAL

ITALIANS SHELL HOSPITAL AT GORIZIA, SAYS VIENNA REPORT

BERLIN, Sept. 27. (By wireless to Tuckerton, N. J., Sept. 27).—The official statement issued yesterday at Vienna contains the following:

"The activity of the Italians yesterday was confined to heavy shelling of the Red Cross hospital at Gorizia, which is marked conspicuously by the Red Cross flag. Italian shells struck the hospital five times. One shell exploded in the operating room. Fifty-three other shells fell in the immediate neighborhood of the hospital."

"This action was contrary to International law. It served no military purpose as there were no troops in that immediate vicinity."

The Austrian official statement of yesterday as reported by the news of London did not contain the foregoing, which apparently was stricken out by the British censor.

CUNARDER SUNK

New York Hears That the Transylvania Was Sunk by Germans

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—According to news advice received here, the large British transport reported by wireless from Berlin on Sept. 21 to have been sunk off the Island of Crete by a German submarine was the Cunarder Transylvania. This is a big liner, a 14,000 ton vessel, 545 feet long, had been chartered by the British government to carry troops to the Dardanelles. She was built two years ago at Greenock. Before the British government took her over she plied on the route between New York and Liverpool.

BODY STILL UNCLAIMED

Unless the body of the man believed to be Arthur Belanger of Manchester, N. H., who committed suicide by jumping into the canal last week, is identified today, the remains will be buried tomorrow. The body is still at the rooms of Undertaker Joseph Albert and it is now in such a condition that it will be kept no longer.

American Woolen

The American Woolen company, is understood to be figuring upon another war order, the size of which exceeds any yet taken. Much red tape must be encountered, and it will not be definitely known for some weeks whether it has been obtained. But in any event, the big woolen company will not lack for business this year, with the war orders already on hand and the splendid domestic business taken.

Textile Dinner

The next meeting of the Southern New England Textile club will be held at Ponham next Saturday. As this is the opening of the regular fall and winter meetings of this lively organization of cotton manufacturers and the last Ponham dinner for the year, a large attendance is looked for.

Laundry Workers and Lady Friends

The Laundry Workers' union will conduct a ladies' night in the Harrington building Wednesday evening and a large committee is making elaborate arrangements for the occasion. During the early part of the evening the members and their guests will be treated to what promises to be a highly delightful musical program after which dancing will be enjoyed until a late hour. The music for the entertainment and dancing will be furnished by Newman's concert orchestra.

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Man Wanted for Murder of Four Caught in North Carolina

ASHESVILLE, N. C., Sept. 27.—Ed. Williams, noted outlaw, was captured last night near Robbinsville, Graham county, by Sheriff Ammons, according to advices received here today. Williams was officially declared an outlaw by Judge Ferguson recently, charged with the murder of his wife, brother-in-law and "mother-in-law" some time ago, and also is charged with complicity in the murder of his father-in-law, Philip Phillips, at Binsville, for which Hardy Wiggins and Merritt Miller are under sentence to die. Williams is reported to have confessed to the murder of Phillips and to have exonerated Miller and Wiggins.

TO CALL GENERAL STRIKE

MACHINISTS TO ACT IN WORCESTER—ORDER WOULD LET MORE THAN 5000 MEN OUT OF WORK

WORCESTER, Sept. 27.—If the demands of the organized machinists in Worcester for a 43-hour work week, five cents increase, time and a half for overtime and double pay on Sundays are not granted, a general strike will be called in this city, putting more than 5000 men on the street, said John H. Gilmour of Washington, general organizer for the International Association of Machinists, at a meeting of machinists yesterday in the Grand theatre.

STRIKERS ON PARADE

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 27.—About 500 strikers marched about the Brown and Sharpe Mfg. company plant at 7 a. m. today, as a demonstration to those still working in the shops. There were no disturbances. The plant opened this morning with more men working than at any time since the strike began a week ago.

700 OUT ON STRIKE

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Sept. 27.—Seven hundred of the 1200 men employed in the Hill shops of the Honda Motor Cycle company went out on strike at 10 o'clock this morning and an effort is being made to call out the 400 men employed in the East Springfield shops.

Daniel R. Donovan, chairman of the Labor Forward movement, is in charge. The men are on an 8-hour day by the week schedule but want the time divided differently.

PALMER SPOKE TO CROWD

MAYORALTY CANDIDATE TALKED PLAINLY TO LARGE AUDIENCE AT CITY HALL SATURDAY NIGHT

By advertising that he was going to refer to a well known club and a well known hotel, Jackson Palmer found a big throng waiting for him at the hall Saturday night. Mr. Palmer, true to his advertisement, referred to both in pretty plain language in connection with his criticism of Mayor Murphy, connecting the club and a well known mill agent, incidentally, with the petition for a second term.

He also referred to the coming election of Leonard J. Conner, and again asked Mayor Murphy to tell the public whether or not he was already pledged to vote for John J. Mulaney for the position.

In opening his remarks, Mr. Palmer read Mayor Murphy's campaign advertisement of two years ago, in which the mayor had indicated the single term and pledged himself not to seek a second term.

While he was speaking somebody in the crowd started to interrupt him, whereupon Mr. Palmer informed the party that he might take the place in the auto and speak after he had finished. He really tried to speak, but if the gentleman was present for the purpose of interrupting the meeting he might have to resort to physical force to carry out his intention.

Concluding his remarks, Mr. Palmer received a hand by addressing himself to the newspaper editor and the editor, any editor or newspaper proprietor misrepresented or maligned him during the campaign, the offender need not fear that he will be brought into court or his plant attacked, but the speaker will deal with him as man to man.

SUN BREVITIES

Best printing: Tobin's, Asso. Bldg.

Goodies: delicious, healthful, Dan-Lio, for sale at all soda fountains.

Open an account: in The Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank. Saturday, October 2nd, is "Quarter Day."

Don't fail to visit: John C. Peretval's balloon stand at Rockingham Fair, Balloons free.

T. Kenneth Molony, son of Police Officer Molony, entered St. Mary's college, Van Buren, Mo.

Rev. Leon Lamotte, O. M. I., pastor of Notre Dame de Lourdes church in Branch street, has received word to the effect that his brother, Gustave Lamotte of Ottawa, Ont., has been appointed justice of the superior court of Montreal, Que., to succeed the late Justice Simeon Braultin.

At 5.30 o'clock this morning the ambulance was called to a factory at the corner of Dutton and Ellis streets, where Theodore Fortin of 72 Dutton street had sustained an injury to his left hand a few minutes after reporting for work. He was taken to the Lowell hospital for treatment.

Probably the first Lowell people to talk over the transcontinental telephone from San Francisco to Lowell are P. J. Boynton and E. C. Libby. Mr. Boynton is stopping in the City of the Golden Gate and last Friday called on Mr. Libby at his office in Boston. A short conversation followed and the voices could clearly be heard over the 3400 miles of wire.

The state examiners of electricians are to hold an examination for the licensing of master and journeyman electricians, as required by chapter 296 of the acts of 1915, in room 15, state house, Boston, on September 29, 1915, at 10 a. m. Persons engaged in the business of "master" or "journeyman" electrician for the past five years will not have to undergo examination but will be required to have a certificate.

Harvard Opens

CAMBRIDGE, Sept. 27.—The beginning of the 27th year of Harvard university was marked today by the opening for regular use of the magnificent new Widener Memorial library. During the summer the books and other treasures of the Harvard library were gradually transferred from their temporary quarters to the new structure, and today students and professors found everything in place.

Preliminary registration indicated that the entering class would number about 750. The college officers found the first year of the freshman dormitories so sufficient no important change was made in the system for this year.

G. A. R. REUNION

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—The forty-ninth annual reunion of the Grand Army of the Republic began here today with thousands of veterans of the civil war participating. The celebration, which will continue for a week, will be featured by the procession of the survivors of the conquering army from the capitol to the White House in commemoration of the grand review which marked the close of the Civil war.

30,000 Vets In Parade

Thirty thousand veterans are expected to participate in this parade. President Wilson will review it from a grand stand in front of the White House, where President Johnson stood in 1865 to review the conquering army of the north.

Beautiful Decorations

The capital is in gala attire. All public buildings, including the White House and the capitol and business houses along Pennsylvania avenue are draped in the national colors. Commander-in-chief Palmer was among the day's arrivals. The procession of the survivors of the conquering army from the capitol and the welcoming by the commander and his staff of Lieutenant General Nelson A. Miles, retired, who is to be the grand marshal of the parade next Wednesday. This was the only formal ceremony held, the day being devoted largely to the informal reception of incoming delegations.

Patriotic Concert

The program for the afternoon called for a patriotic concert by the United States marine band at the Pension building, which is to be used as the branches' headquarters.

Beginning tonight and continuing throughout the week, buildings around Washington will be illuminated by the veterans' signal corps association. Twelve war vessels of the United States navy lay at anchor in the Potomac river here today for the inspection of the nation's naval officers will give daily demonstrations for the instruction of visitors.

It was a clear, crisp day for the veterans, thousands of whom gathered at the headquarters for the dedication of the Camp Emory building. Addresses were made by Theodore W. Noyes, president of the Washington Old Inhabitants' association and others.

Most of the day was given over to registration of the veterans. On the streets were many former Confederate army officers, especially invited to attend the reunion. President Wilson issued a nexecutive order for a holiday in all government departments Wednesday, when he will review the procession.

LATE WAR NEWS

Continued

preceding twelve months of fighting since the battle of the Marne.

With upwards of 20,000 German prisoners in their hands and something like 30 guns, without counting machine guns and with a formidable breach in the German line, the allies apparently have their long expected offensive movement well under way.

The British have been successful and its effect is emphasized by the fact that on the eastern front a substantial gain for the Russians is scored.

Petrograd states that the army of Gen. Ivanoff has won a striking victory over the Germans and Austrians in the southern theatre, where 100 prisoners are said to have been taken.

The Belgians also are taking a prominent part in the new offensive movement. Their official announcement reports the capture of a German post on the right bank of the Yser, with the consequent evacuation of 15,000 Germans and adjoining trenches. It is believed in London that the new move in the west will again bring the Germans face to face with the necessity of making a choice between the two fronts, as was the case earlier in the war. Military writers point out that the Russians are holding the Austrians and Germans on a front of seven hundred miles, while the presence of nearly two million strongly entrenched Germans has failed to prevent an advance in France.

This they say, must increase the pressure on the German general staff and act immediately on plans which may have been formed for new attacks in the south or southeast.

The feeling of optimism in London is enhanced by the political effect which the successes of the allies appear to have on the German side.

Despatches from Sofia indicate that Bulgarian diplomats are eager to convince the allies that mobilization of the army was not prompted by hostile motives. The latest official news from Petrograd is interpreted here as showing that the Russians are distinctly in a better mood. Sofia seems to be true even in the region of Ovinik, where Field Marshal von Hindenburg has concentrated his efforts, perhaps at points on the southern front. The German attack now seems to be slackening. Notwithstanding the successes of the allies, England is not blinded to the fact that it will be no light task to push the Germans from positions honeycombed with trenches.

Now that the allies have passed to the offensive they have before them a problem, the serious nature of which is fully recognized here.

Saturday, October 2nd, is "Quarter Day" at the Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank.

POCKETBOOK containing sum of money, lost in A. G. Pollard's store, Reward at 35 Etherland st.

CHAT HELPERS wanted at once. Apply 19 Thorsdike st.

THIS IS NATIONAL GAS LIGHTING WEEK

IT is a week set apart by us to advise with you on your lighting problems of the coming season. We want you to know what science has done to make gas lighting more eye-comforting, dependable and economical for you. Get in touch with us this week.

You know that gas is the ideal light, but do you know the endless possibilities of modern gas lighting? Do you know the new, beautiful semi-indirect Bowls that harmonize so artistically with any scheme of decoration? We have them on display this week, and we want to show them to you.

Here is your opportunity to decide on the one best light for your home for the long winter evenings.

Ideal Lighting Can Be Accomplished by Gas

GAS APPLIANCE STORE

198 Merrimack Street.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of *Dr. H. W. Taylor*